

'85



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With the compliments of the Secretary of
the Class of 1885.

Henry Morland Williams

NOTE: Various causes have contributed to the delay of this report far into 1916. Since the foreword was written in 1915 three more men have died, Carrier, Murphy, and Bowen, of whom notices have been prepared for this report. While the report has been in press three others, Curtis, Weld, and McD. E. White have died. Their own statements have been allowed to stand as written. Notices of their lives will be printed in the next report.

HENRY M. WILLIAMS,
Secretary.

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY REPORT
(REPORT VIII) OF THE SECRETARY
OF THE CLASS OF 1885 OF
HARVARD COLLEGE



SILVER BOWL
PRESENTED TO CLASS SECRETARY
June 29, 1910

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CLASS OF 1885

HARVARD COLLEGE

Secretary's Report No. VIII

1915-16

CAMBRIDGE

PRINTED FOR THE CLASS

THE UNIVERSITY PRESS

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Class Officers

Class Committee

JAMES JACKSON STORROW, *Chairman*
ROLAND WILLIAM BOYDEN
BENJAMIN BOWDITCH THAYER
JOHN ELIOT THAYER
EDWARD FRANKLIN WOODS

Class Treasurer

JAMES JACKSON STORROW

Class Secretary

HENRY MORLAND WILLIAMS

16 STATE ST., BOSTON
100 BRATTLE ST., CAMBRIDGE

FOREWORD

TO THE CLASS:

This eighth class report not only covers the five years from 1910 to 1915, but undertakes to describe, for the benefit of those who unfortunately could not be present, and to keep green the memories of those who attended, both the twenty-fifth and thirtieth anniversary gatherings. Both were enjoyable and successful. Each had its own excellences. Neither can probably be equalled in the future as to numbers in attendance. The complete success of the thirtieth coming after so splendid an anniversary as the twenty-fifth proved it to be no anti-climax, and we can look forward confidently to meetings in the future full of interest and pleasure for all.

The men of the class, now in middle life and the height of their powers, continue to gain in honors and honorable rewards. Alma mater can feel contented that they have done her credit in their measure of services performed and distinctions brought to her door.

In making a Twenty-Fifth Anniversary Class Gift the class followed an admirable custom to strengthen the resources of Harvard College. The 1885 gift was a success in every way. The sum was raised whole-heartedly and without strain. The amount, \$111,840, the second largest of the kind, was all paid in long ago.

Time has taken its toll from among our rarest and best, men whom we had learned to look upon as leaders both in college and in later years. Twelve graduates and six temporary members no longer respond to the roll call — Atkinson, Ayer, Brabrook, Gardiner, Gorham, Holland, Hoyt, Miner, Mumford, Read, Ward, and Whiteside of the former, and Carnochan, Follansbee, Miller, Morrison-Fuller, Sartelle, and Thanhouser of the latter. Their places cannot be filled, but

the memories awakened by their names will remain fresh with us to the end.

Your secretary cannot close this brief salutation without words of thanks to all those who were not present at the dinner in June, 1910, for their share in the beautiful and useful gift made him on that occasion. It is a constant reminder of the intimate association of over twenty-five years with the donors. For their benefit a photograph of the silver bowl is reproduced as a frontispiece.

Again through this report we all come in touch with each other. To have helped bring about such a result is the pleasure and reward of

HENRY MORLAND WILLIAMS,
Class Secretary.

CAMBRIDGE, 1915.

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REPORT OF JAMES J. STORROW

TREASURER, CLASS OF 1885

May 1, 1910 to May 1, 1916

CLASS FUND

CAPITAL Receipts

1910		
May 1	Balance of cash on hand	\$918.64
May 12	Received from sale of class album, net.	4.85
July 11	Sale of	
	1000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co. 4's . .	896.25
	1000 Chicago Junction Railways & Union Stock	
	Yards Co. 5's	1000.00
	1000 New York Central & Hudson River R. R. 3½'s	805.00
	1000 Seattle Electric Co. 5's	1036.25
Aug. 26	Class Fund subscriptions	20.00
Nov. 2	Sale of 1 right Boston Real Estate Trust	2.38

\$4683.37

CAPITAL Payments

Transferred to income account to reduce deficit . . \$4683.37

INCOME Receipts

	Dividends on 1 Boston Real Estate Trust	
	June, 1910 to March, 1916	\$270.00
	Int. on \$1000 American Tel. & Tel. Co. 4's	21.89
	Int. on \$1000 Chi. Junc. Railways and Union Stock	
	Yard Co. 5's	26.39
	Int. on \$1000 Missouri Edison Electric Co. 5's	
	Aug. 1, 1910 to date	300.00
	Int. on \$1000 N. Y. Central & Hudson River R. R. 3½'s	16.24
	Int. on \$1000 Seattle Electric Co. 5's	23.19

1910		
June 21	Received for tickets sold or returned	9.85
Aug. 30	" to cover expense outing (boat and Paragon	
	Park)	245.50
1914		
July 10	" from capital account to reduce deficit . .	4683.37
1915		
July	" from five contributors' subscriptions toward	
	expenses of Thirtieth Anniversary cele-	
	bration	480.00

\$6076.43

1916		
May 1	Balance, overdraft	1192.27
		<u>\$7268.70</u>

INCOME Payments

1910			
May 1	Balance, overdraft	\$467.67	
June 16	Paid Secretary, cash expenses, stationery, postage, telephone, telegraph, typewriting, portraits and tickets on account of report and alumni gift	283.03	
July 5	" Algonquin Club, class dinner	1287.50	
	" Thomas F. Galvin Inc., wreath for Appleton Chapel service	20.00	
	" for services and expenses at Hotel Somerset	16.00	
9	" Hotel Somerset, reception parlors, etc.	185.75	
	" for singer at Appleton Chapel, and postage	30.25	
13	" for tobacco at Hotel Somerset rooms	13.00	
	" Smith Patterson Co., 214 badges at .75	160.50	
14	" T. D. Cook & Co., Commencement spreads	198.20	
	" University Press, Class Report	2086.85	
	" University Press Class Song, and address list	14.00	
	" wines for spread	11.59	
	" S. H. for table decorations at Somerset	10.00	
	" Fred C. Becker, decorations at Appleton Chapel, and roses sent to funeral of Noyes' baby	21.00	
Aug. 1	" Samuel Usher, song books	69.75	
	" Boston, Nahant & Pines Steamboat Co.	150.00	
	" Paragon Park expenses	95.50	
26	" University Press, shipping Class Reports	65.15	
	" Houghton Mifflin Co., presentation copies of Life of W. H. Baldwin, Jr.	9.56	
	" S. S. Pierce & Co., wines and cigars at celebration	127.70	
	" Smith Patterson Co., badges (additional)	11.25	
Sept. 9	" printing, addressing and postage	8.00	
	" collection on check	10	
Oct. 4	" University Press, mailing balance of reports	3.32	
1911			
Jan. 25	" Secretary, cash disbursements for clerk hire and stenographic assistance in connection with 25th Report, Anniversary Gift, and celebration	175.00	
	" Secretary, cash disbursements to date for printing, stenographer, postage, express, telegraph, binding, stadium tickets, etc.	164.48	
	" Nathan Sawyer & Son, envelopes and printing	12.50	
Aug. 5	" Boston Daily Advertiser, commencement ad	3.75	
Oct. 5	" T. D. Cook & Co., commencement spread	72.42	
	" Sam'l Q. Cochran & Co., commencement liquors	13.40	
Dec. 7	" Nathan Sawyer & Son, printing for Secretary	8.50	
1912			
May 1	" Nathan Sawyer & Son, printing for Secretary	17.50	
1913			
Mar. 13	" Secretary, cash disbursements, May 1911 to date, for postage and printing \$34.44, advertising \$7.75, express, typewriting, etc., \$5, commencement cigars and waiter, \$9.65, framing		
Amount carried forward			\$5813.22

<i>Amount brought forward</i>		\$5813.22
	pictures for New York Harvard Club, \$5, 1911	
	dinners, net cost \$127.12, wreath for Hoyt's	
	funeral, \$12	200.96
	Paid Sam'l Q. Cochran & Co., commencement liquors,	
	1912	15.00
	" T. D. Cook & Co., commencement spread, 1912	74.00
July 1	" J. Reed Whipple, commencement spread, 1913 .	57.50
	" Sam'l Q. Cochran & Co., commencement liquors,	
	1913	14.75
	" Henry R. Comley, roses for Gorham's funeral. .	20.00
Aug. 5	" W. H. Cutler, use of tables, commencement .	1.00
	" Nathan Sawyer & Son, printing commencement	
	notices	4.00
1914		
Feb. 5	" Henry R. Comley, flowers for A. H. Ward's	
	funeral	14.00
June 22	" J. R. Whipple Co., Commencement spread . .	44.75
July 1	" Sam'l Q. Cochran & Co., commencement liquors,	
	etc.	8.38
8	" Boston Daily Advertiser, Commencement notice	2.50
Nov. 7	" Henry R. Comley, roses for Mumford's funeral .	15.00
Dec. 14	" Secretary, cash disbursements for postage and	
	stationery	29.95
	" Secretary, cash disbursements for Commence-	
	ment cigars and incidentals	34.70
1915		
Feb. 16	" Nathan Sawyer & Son, envelopes, and printing	
	circulars for 30th anniversary	24.50
June 8	" Nathan Sawyer & Son, envelopes and printing	
	circulars for 30th anniversary	21.00
	" Whitehead & Hoag Co., badges	24.19
July 2	" Hotel Somerset, for celebration, "Red Room"	
	\$75; 79 dinners, \$237; wines, \$197.35; cigars,	
	\$26.80; telephones, \$1.10; cafe, \$5.70	542.95
9	" Oakley Country Club, lunch and entertainment,	
	June 20	158.10
	" Henry R. Comley, roses for '85 Ladies dinner .	15.00
	" Geo. H. Ellis Co., 500 copies, Book of Songs . .	79.75
	" Harvard Alumni Association, on account of	
	Commencement expenses	25.00
	" Nathan Sawyer & Son, postals and printing . .	2.50
Sept. 29	" Albert M. Kanrich, pianist, June	6.00
	" Henry R. Comley, flowers for Atkinson's funeral	10.00
1916		
Feb. 5	" Henry R. Comley, flowers for Murphy's funeral	10.00

\$7268.70

Securities

1000 Missouri Edison Electric Co. 5's	\$1000.00
1 share Boston Real Estate Trust	1020.00
	<hr/>
	\$2020.00
less overdraft	1192.27
	<hr/>
Balance of Fund	\$827.73

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY GIFT

Collections acknowledged in Seventh Report and interest on same	\$55,315.78	
Balance of collections and interest on same (total 186 subscribers)	56,548.44	\$111,864.22
Paid to Pres. Lowell on Commencement Day, 1910 . .	\$105,097.01	
June 28, 1911, paid to Chas. F. Adams, 2d, Treas. . .	3,083.98	
" 30, 1912, paid to Chas. F. Adams, 2d, Treas. . .	125.00	
" 30, 1913, paid to Chas. F. Adams, 2d, Treas. . .	3,261.06	
" 24, 1914, paid to Chas. F. Adams, 2d, Treas. . .	272.95	\$111,840.00
	<hr/>	
Total expenses in this account and collection charges .		24.22
		<hr/>
		\$111,864.22

This certifies that the report, from May 1, 1910, to May 1, 1916, of James J. Storrow, Treasurer of Class of '85, has been audited. The balances submitted are correct, a physical examination of the securities has been made and all securities and coupons were found on hand.

EDWARD F. WOODS, *Auditor.*

CLASS OF 1885

[The following list of the class is prepared after the manner of, and in a large part from the Quinquennial Catalogue. An asterisk is used to denote the names of those who have died.]

The following men received the degree of A.B.:

VICTOR CLIFTON ALDERSON, s.c.l.; S.D. (Hon.) Armour Inst. Tech. (Chicago), 1903, Beloit (Wis.) 1903; Prof. Math. 1893-1899 and Dean Coll. Engineering, Armour Inst. Tech. 1899-1902; Pres. Colorado S. of Mines 1903-1913.

RICHARD ALDRICH, m.c.l.

*ARTHUR LINCOLN ALLEN, LL.B., 1888. *1892

HORACE DAVID ARNOLD, m.c.l.; M.D. 1889; Asst. Prof. and Prof. Clin. Med. Tufts Coll. 1900-1910; Dean (Grad. S. of Med.) 1912-

*CHARLES HEATH ATKINSON. *1915

*CLARENCE WALTER AYER, m.c.l.; A.M., 1888; Acting Prof. Eng. Wittenberg Coll. (O.); Librarian Public Lib., Cambridge. *1913

WILLIAM FRANCIS BACON, (7); s.c.l.; LL.B. and A.M., 1889.

STEPHEN ARNOLD BAILEY, c.l.; LL.B., 1889.

*WILLIAM HENRY BALDWIN, Ch. Gen. Education Bd. *1905

HENRY BARTLETT.

STEPHEN SMITH BARTLETT, c.l.; LL.B., 1889.

FERDINAND WINTHROP BATCHELDER.

LORING WOART BATTEN, m.c.l.; Grad. Div. Sch. P. E. Ch., Phil. 1887; Ph.D. Univ. Pa. 1893; S.T.D. Hobart (N. Y.) 1903; Prof. O. T. Lit. and Lang. Div. Sch. P. E. Ch., Phil. 1890-99; Prof. Lit. and Inter. O. T., Gen. Theological Sem. (N. Y.) 1904-

HARRY CLAYTON BEAMAN.

*JOHN WHEELER BEMIS. *1902

ROBERT SLOAN BICKFORD, c.l.

FRANKLIN SWIFT BILLINGS.
 CHARLES WESLEY BIRTWELL, s.c.l.
 GEORGE RICHARD BLINN, c.l.
 *ABNER ZAZA BOWEN, formerly Alva Zaza Bowen. *1916
 FRANK JOSIAH BOWMAN, c.l.
 ROLAND WILLIAM BOYDEN, m.c.l.; LL.B., 1888.
 *CARLETON BRABROOK, LL.B. Columbia, 1890. *1914
 *MARTIN LUTHER BRADFORD, c.l. *1887
 *CHARLES FRANKLIN BRANDT. *1908
 *WILLIAM FREDERICK BRIDGE, 1886; A.B. Cincinnati (O.),
 1884. *1890
 *FREDERICK HARRIS BRIGGS. *1890
 HUGH HENRY BROGAN, (10); s.c.l.; Phys.; Ph.D. Strasburg,
 1891.
 *ARTHUR LANGMAID CALHOUN, A.B. Arcadia (N. S.), 1882.
 *1899
 FREDERIC IVES CARPENTER, c.l.; Ph.D. Univ. Chicago, 1895; Asst.,
 Assoc. and Prof. Eng. Univ. Chicago.
 *CHARLES FREDERIC CARRIER, m.c.l.; Hist. *1916
 ROYAL PHELPS CARROLL.
 JOHN DERTHICK CARY, A.B. Hamilton (N. Y.) 1884; A.M.
 Hamilton, 1887.
 ARTHUR PATTERSON CHADBOURNE, c.l.; M.D. 1889.
 ALLEN HOWARD CHAMBERLAIN, m.c.l.; M.D., 1888.
 WINTHROP CHANLER, formerly Winthrop Astor Chanler, 1886.
 THOMAS HERBERT CHASE, A.M. 1902; A.B. Haverford (Pa.)
 1884.
 HORACE CLARK, 1886; M.D. 1888.
 LEONARD BROWN CLARK, m.c.l.; M.D. 1889.
 *JOHN CODMAN, 1886. *1897
 NATHAN EMERY COFFIN, c.l.; S.B. Des Moines (Ia.) 1881.
 ALLAN DAVIS COLE, A.B. Wesleyan (Ky.) 1883; A.M. Wesleyan
 1886.
 EDWARD LYON COLLINS 1886.
 JOHN JOSLIN COLONY, m.c.l.
 WINTHROP COWDIN.
 HENRY BRINTON COXE, LL.B. Univ. Pa., 1887.

- GEORGE ARTHUR CRAIGIN, (6) ; s.c.l. ; M.D. and A.M. 1890.
 *ADAMS CROCKER. *1910
 HAMILTON ROWAN CURTIS.
 GRAFTON DULANY CUSHING, LL.B. and A.M. 1888.
 *GEORGE FAUNTLEROY DAVIDSON, m.c.l. *1900
 BANCROFT GHERARDI DAVIS, (4) ; s.c.l. ; LL.B. and A.M. 1888.
 FREDERIC ADRIAN DELANO, c.l. ; Overseer 1905-1911, 1912- ;
 Vice Gov. Fed. Reserve Board 1914.
 PAUL SHIPMAN DRANE, m.c.l.
 WILLIAM KINNICUTT DRAPER, M.D. Columbia (Coll. Phys. and
 Surg.) 1888 ; Prof. Clin. Med., Columbia (Coll. Phys. and
 Surg.) 1910.
 THEODORE DUNHAM, m.c.l. ; M.D. 1888 ; Prof. Surg. N. Y. Post
 Grad. Med. Sch.
 PERCY DAVID DWIGHT.
 EDWARD TYLER EDGERLY, m.c.l. ; M.D. Northwestern (Ill.) 1889.
 *JAMES LYMAN FISK. *1893
 FRANCIS BRINLEY FOGG, LL.B. Vanderbilt (Tenn.) 1887.
 GEORGE EDMUND FOSS, LL.B. Union Law Coll. (Chicago) 1889 ;
 M. C. 1895-1913, 1915-
 SAMUEL LYNDE FOSTER, m.c.l.
 AMOS TUCK FRENCH.
 *JOHN HAYS GARDINER, m.c.l. ; Instr. and Asst. Prof. English.
 *1913
 CHARLES FREEMAN GILMAN, 1886.
 CHARLES BERTIE GLEASON, m.c.l. ; Class. ; A.M. 1886.
 JOHN MCGREGOR GOODALE, m.c.l. ; LL.B. 1888.
 *ROBERT STETSON GORHAM, m.c.l. ; LL.B. 1888. *1913
 WALTER FOLGER GREENMAN, c.l. ; S.T.B. and A.M. 1888.
 FRED SUMNER HAINES.
 WALTER ALLEN HALBERT, c.l.
 WILLIAM ALEXANDER HAMMOND, A.B. Franklin (Tenn.) 1880 ;
 A.M. Coll. N. J. 1882 ; King's Coll. (N. S.), 1886 ; Ph.D.
 Leipsic 1891 ; Asst. Prof. Anc. and Mediæv. Philos. ; Prof.
 Anc. Philos., Cornell Univ. 1908- ; Fellow Am. Acad.
 OTTO RHEINHARDT HANSEN, m.c.l.
 CHARLES MATHER HARRINGTON, (3) ; s.c.l. ; Hist.

- JAMES MOTT HARTSHORNE.
 DANIEL LYMAN HAZARD.
 WILLIAM HENRY HIDDEN.
 HENRY THEODORE HILDRETH, (9); s.c.l.; Class (Sum.); Ph.D. (Philol.) 1895; Prof. Greek, Univ. Wooster (O.) 1890-1892; Asst. Prof. Greek Hist. and Lit. Brown Univ.; Prof. Anc. Lang. and Lit. 1897-1904; Prof. Greek, Roanoke Coll. (Va.) 1904-
 JOSEPH ADNA HILL, m.c.l.; A.M. 1888; Ph.D. Halle-Wittenberg 1892.
 WILLIAM HENRY RAYMOND HILLIARD, formerly Harry Raymond Hilliard, 1886.
 *MARLAND COGSWELL HOBBS, c.l.; LL.B. 1888. *1891
 HARRY HOLDEN.
 *JOHN FRANCIS HOLLAND, m.c.l.; A.M. 1888. *1912
 *WILLIAM PARMELEE HOMANS. *1910
 EDWIN HOWARD.
 SHAFTER HOWARD, formerly Oscar Shafter Howard.
 *ALFRED WILLIAM HOYT, c.l. *1911
 JOHN LAMONTE HURST, A.B. Wesleyan (Conn.) 1882.
 CYRUS WENDELL IRISH, c.l.; Headmaster High S., Lowell.
 LOUIS LINCOLN JACKSON, m.c.l.; Ph.D. and A.M. (Phys.) 1888.
 ARTHUR STODDARD JOHNSON.
 HENRY WALTER JONES, formerly Harry Walter Jones.
 EDWARD KIRK KEEP, c.l.
 ARTHUR KEITH, c.l.; A.M. 1886; Geologist U. S. Geol. Survey.
 DANIEL KELLEHER, m.c.l.
 MAXIMILIAN LINDSAY KELLNER, A.M. 1886; A.B. Hobart (N. Y.), 1881; A.M. Hobart; Griswold Theol. Sem. (Ia.) 1884; S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. (Mass.) 1885; S.T.D. Hobart 1895; Asst. Prof. and Prof. O. T. Lang. 1898-1907; Prof. Lit. and Inter. O. T. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr. 1907-
 CHARLES CARROLL KING, m.c.l.; LL.B. 1888.
 LOUIS KRUMBHAAR, 1910.
 *RALPH MARTIN LANE. *1893
 *ROLLIN NORTH LARRABEE, 1891. *1902
 JOHN LAWRENCE.

EUGENE LENT, LL.B. Univ. Cal. 1895.
 WILLIAM LEVERETT, c.l.
 HENRY FOSTER LEWIS, c.l.; M.D. 1888; Asst. Prof. Obstetrics,
 Rush Med. Coll. (Chicago).
 LAWRENCE LITCHFIELD, (5); s.c.l.; M.D. Bellevue Hosp. Med.
 Coll. (N. Y.) 1888; Prof. Clin. Med. Univ. Pittsburgh 1910-
 JOSEPH MANSFIELD LONG, m.c.l.; Newton Theol. Inst. 1888.
 DANIEL WILLIAM LOTHMAN, s.c.l.; Class.
 JOHN ROOFE MACARTHUR, m.c.l.
 ROBERT LATIMER MCCOOK, LL.B. Columbia, 1887.
 WILLIAM MORROW MCINNES, m.c.l.; LL.B. and A.M. 1888.
 *JOHN FRANCIS MAHONEY, m.c.l.; M.D. 1887. *1900
 EDWARD DUDLEY MARSH, m.c.l.; A.M. 1893.
 MANTON MAVERICK, 1886; LL.B. Columbian (D. C.) 1888;
 LL.M. Columbian, 1889.
 EDMUND SMITH MIDDLETON, Gen. Theol. Sem. (N. Y.) 1889;
 A.M. St. Francis Xavier (N. Y.), 1893; S.T.B. Gen. Theol.
 Sem. (N. Y.), 1906.
 *EZRA PALMER MILLS, c.l.; LL.B. Columbia, 1887. *1900
 *JUSTIN PERRY MINER, c.l. *1910
 ALFRED HENNER MORRIS.
 *JAMES GREGORY MUMFORD, M.D. 1890; Instr. in Surg. *1914
 *WILLIAM STANISLAUS MURPHY. *1916
 JOHN BREED NEWHALL, c.l.; LL.B. 1888.
 SETH NICHOLS.
 *JOHN HAWKS NOBLE. *1904
 *WILLIAM BELDEN NOBLE, m.c.l. *1896
 ELIOT NORTON, c.l.; LL.B. and A.M. 1888; Kt. Ord. St. Maurice
 and St. Lazarus (Italy).
 EDWARD ISAAC KIMBAL NOYES, c.l.
 GEORGE READ NUTTER, m.c.l.; LL.B. and A.M. 1889.
 JOSÉ VICTORIO OÑATIVIA.
 CHAUNCEY GOODRICH PARKER, m.c.l.; A.M. 1888; LL.B. Colum-
 bia 1887.
 GEORGE FAIRBANKS PARTRIDGE, m.c.l.
 JAMES KIRKE PAULDING, c.l.
 HORATIO PERRY PEIRSON.

- CHARLES ALBERT PETERSON, m.c.l.; S.B. Mass. Inst. Tech., 1888.
 REUBEN PETERSON, m.c.l.; M.D., 1889; Prof. Obstet. and Gynecology, Rush Med. Coll. (Chicago) 1898-1901; Prof. Dis. of Women and Children, Univ. Mich. 1901-
 JOHN SANBURN PHILLIPS, m.c.l.; Eng.; A.B. Knox (Ill.), 1882.
 PALMER ELLIS PRESBRY, m.c.l.
 FREDERIC EUGENE PUFFER, c.l.
 *SHERIDAN PITT READ. *1912
 WATERS DEWEES ROBERTS; A.B. Univ. Pa., 1884; S.T.B. Episc. Theol. S. Cambr., 1888.
 CHARLES PROSSER ROBINSON, A.B. Allegheny (Pa.), 1883; LL.B., 1888.
 EDWARD DRAKE ROE, A.B. Syracuse (N. Y.), 1880; A.M., 1886; Ph.D. Erlangen, 1898; Assoc. Prof. Math. Oberlin Coll. (O.) 1892-1899; Prof. Math. Syracuse Univ. 1901-
 GEORGE WILLIAM ROLFE, c.l.; A.M., 1886.
 THEOPHILUS HUNTINGTON ROOT, m.c.l.; A.M. 1891; S.T.B. Yale, 1890.
 WILLIAM NOBLE ROUNDY.
 EDWARD TERRY SANFORD, m.c.l.; Pol. Sci.; LL.B. and A.M., 1889; A.B., Ph.B. Univ. Tenn., 1883; LL.D. Univ. of Cin- cin., 1908; U. S. District Judge, E. and Mid. Tenn., 1908-
 CHARLES AUSTIN SAWIN, c.l.
 ARTHUR BROWN SAWYER.
 *WILLIAM MUNRO SEAVEY, LL.B. 1892. *1902
 ARTHUR WESLEY SIM.
 *ROBERT FIELDS SIMES, c.l.; LL.B. and A.M. 1888. *1901
 *JOHN SIMPKINS, c.l.; M.C. 1895-1898. *1898
 HENRY WILLIAMS SIMPSON, formerly Harry Williams Simpson.
 ALFRED PERCIVAL SMITH, 1886; A.B. Haverford (Pa.), 1884; LL.B. Univ. Pa., 1888.
 EDWARD IRVING SMITH, m.c.l.; LL.B. and A.M. 1889.
 WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER SMITH, (2); s.c.l.; Eng.; (Bowd.).
 *WILLIAM WHARTON SMITH, c.l.; LL.B. Univ. Pa., 1888. *1892
 GEORGE ANDREW SNOW.
 MALCOLM STORER, M.D., 1889; Curator Coins; Memb. Mass. Hist. Soc.

- JAMES JACKSON STORROW, LL.B. 1888; Overseer 1897-1909.
 *ABNER ERNEST STRONG, (8); s.c.l.; Class. *1887
- CHARLES AUGUSTUS STRONG, s.c.l.; Philos. (Sum.); A.B. Rochester (N. Y.) 1884; Assoc. Prof. Psychol. Univ. Chicago 1892-95; Prof. Psychol. Columbia Univ. 1903-
- EBEN SUTTON.
- HENRY KIRKLAND SWINSCOE.
- ALFRED WILLIAM TAUSSIG.
- FREDERICK SPAULDING TAYLOR.
- EDWARD CLAFLIN THAYER.
- ERNEST LAWRENCE THAYER, m.c.l.
- JOHN ELIOT THAYER, A.M. (Hon.) 1910; Fellow Amer. Acad.
- WILLIAM SYDNEY THAYER, M.D. 1889; LL.D. Wash. Coll. (Md.) 1907; Hon. F.R.C.P. (Ire.) 1911; Assoc. Prof. Med. 1896-1905 and Prof. Clin. Med. Johns Hopkins Univ. 1905-; Fellow Amer. Acad.; Overseer 1915-
- *EDWARD JAMES TILTON, M.D. 1894. *1896
- WILLIAM ROPES TRASK, LL.B. 1888.
- *GEORGE SIDNEY TYLOR, m.c.l.; LL.B. Cincinnati (O.) 1886. *1891
- FRANK LOUIS VAN CLEEF, m.c.l.; A.B. Oberlin (O.) 1884; Ph.D. Bonn 1890; Prof. Greek, Univ. Wis. 1891-1894; Assoc. Prof. Greek, Cornell Univ.
- HIRAM WARREN WADSWORTH, c.l.
- HANCKE FREDERICK WAGENER, Ph.D. Heidelberg 1897; Prof. German and French, Charleston Col. (S. C.) 1890-
- *ANDREW HENSHAW WARD, c.l.; LL.B. 1892. *1914
- SAMUEL SMART WATSON, c.l.
- ARTHUR GORDON WEBSTER, (1); s.c.l.; Phys.; Math. (Sum.); Ph.D. Berlin 1890; S.D. (Hon.) Tufts 1905; LL.D. Hobart 1908; Prof. Phys. Clark Univ., Worcester 1900-; Fellow Am. Acad.; Memb. Nat. Acad. Sci.; Memb. Am. Philos. Soc.
- EDWARD FRANKLIN WELD, 1910.
- ALBION OTIS WETHERBEE, c.l.
- CHARLES CHAPIN WHEELWRIGHT.
- FRANCIS WINTHROP WHITE, c.l.
- MCDONALD ELLIS WHITE.
- *JULIAN LINCOLN WHITESIDE, 1886. *1912

EDSON LEONE WHITNEY, c.l.; A.M. 1888; LL.B. Boston Univ. 1887; Ph.D. and A.M. (Hist.) 1890; Prof. Hist. and Modern Lang. Norwich Univ. (Vt.).

CHARLES ALEXANDER WHITEMORE, m.c.l.

HENRY MORLAND WILLIAMS, LL.B. 1888.

GEORGE LANE WINLOCK.

SAMUEL ELLSWORTH WINSLOW, M. C. 1913-

WILLIAM WARREN WINSLOW, c.l.

EGERTON LEIGH WINTHROP, LL.B. Columbia, 1887.

EDWARD FRANKLIN WOODS, c.l.

JAMES REED YOCOM, m.c.l.; Nat. Hist.; M.D. 1888.

EDWARD BLAKE YOUNG, m.c.l.

*42 + 151 = 193

The following men were temporarily connected with the Class. Holders of Harvard A.B. degrees are designated by the number of the year in which they graduated. Numbers in brackets [] designate the Class other than 1885 with which certain men entered college and with which they associated.

EVERETT VERGNIES ABBOT, c.l. '86, LL.B. and A.M. 1889.

CHARLES LEE BARNES.

LOUIS ALEXANDER BIDDLE, '84.

HARRY BILLINGS, '84.

STEPHEN HASKELL BLODGETT, '84, M.D. 1887.

*WILLIAM DADE BREWER, '86. *1898

PRINCE LUCIAN CAMPBELL, c.l. '86, A.B. Christian Monmouth (Ore.), 1879; Pres. Oregon State Normal S. (Monmouth); Pres. Univ. Oregon 1902-

*GOUVERNEUR MORRIS CARNOCHAN, '86. *1915

*CHARLES HENRY CONVERSE, '84. *1899

*ARTHUR DELORAINÉ COREY, s.c.l.; Class, '86, A.M. 1887; Ph.D. Berlin 1891. *1891

*AARON ROGERS CRANE, ['84]. *1884

*HULBURD DUNLEVY, '84. *1916

JOHN PURINTON FAY.

DAVID SANDS FERRIS.

GEORGE WELTON FISHBACK, '84.

*GEORGE HERBERT FISK. *1898

*JOHN GILBERT FOLLANSBEE.	*1914
*JAMES COLEMAN FORD, ['84].	*1885
*GARDINER FRYE, M.D., Univ. of Vt. 1888.	*1892
EMLYN METCALF GILL, ['84].	
WARREN RANDALL GILMAN, '84, M.D. 1888.	
FRANK HAMLIN, '84, LL.B. Boston Univ. 1888.	
GEORGE FRANKLIN HARDING, M.D. 1889.	
CHARLES THEODORE HARDWICK, '84.	
*FRANCIS WARREN HASTINGS.	*1904
LUCIUS JUNIUS HENDERSON.	
*GEORGE HEYWOOD, '83, M.D., 1887.	*1909
FRANK HITCHCOCK.	
WILLIAM HARRISON HOLLIDAY, '86.	
WILLIAM JOHN HOPKINS, S.B. Mass. Inst. Tech. 1886; Prof. Physics, Drexel Inst.	
RICHARD FLINT HOWE, '84.	
*EDWARD VERNAM HULL.	*1903
*KIRKE KINNEY.	*1905
GEORGE HEES LEDLIE, '84.	
*JAMES THOMPSON LENNOX.	*1886
PHILIP LIVINGSTON, formerly Philip Livingston Livingston, '84, LL.B. Columbia 1887.	
WILLIAM LYMAN LUTHER.	
*JOSEPH MARQUAND.	*1899
HENRY WHEELWRIGHT MARSH.	
*SIDNEY WALKER MILLER.	*1910
JAMES LEE MITCHELL, c.l. '84, Union Theol. Sem. (N. Y.) 1887; Ph.D. Yale, 1896.	
*JOHN MORRISON-FULLER, formerly John Powell Fuller.	*1910
THOMAS ALOYSIUS MULLEN, '84.	
WALTER MILTON PACKARD, ['84].	
FRANCIS LITHGOW PAYSON, '84.	
CHARLES AUGUSTUS PRATT, c.l. '86, M.D. and A.M. 1891.	
WILLIAM BRISBANE RAND.	
FERDINAND REIS.	
*WARNER SYMMES RICHARDS.	*1889
*RUPERT SARGENT, ['84].	*1883

*EDWARD JAMES SARTELLE.	*1912
CHARLES LAFAYETTE SIMMONS.	
JUSTUS FREELAND SOULE, A.M. Hobart; A.M. College of Montana; Prof. Greek and Latin, Univ. of Wyoming.	
MILTON JEROME STONE.	
HOWARD TAYLOR, formerly Howard Augustus Taylor, '86.	
*FRANK THANHOUSER.	*1915
*GREENOUGH THAYER.	*1883
*JOHN RODOLPH URNER, A.B. Princeton, 1884; LL.B. Columbia, 1886.	*1890
ARTHUR ALLEN WATERMAN.	
*JOHN CORNELIUS WATERS.	*1885
GEORGE STANDISH WEED, '86.	
*HORATIO HACKETT WELTON, A.B. Acadia Col., 1881; M.D. Univ. of N. Y. 1886.	*1888
IRVAH LESTER WINTER, '86, Instr. and Asst. Prof. Elocution; Asso. Prof. Publ. Speaking 1913-	
LEWIS AMASA WOOD.	
*AMORY TRASK WOODBURY.	*1907
*WILLIAM ANTHONY WOODSIDE.	*1884
	*28 + 38 = 66
	193 + 66 = 259

LAWRENCE SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL

The following men received the degree of C.E. or M.E. in 1885:

WALTER ATHERTON.

SIDNEY JOHNSON JENNINGS, formerly Albert Sidney Johnson Jennings.

HENRY LLOYD SMYTH, A.B. 1883; Instr. Geol. Surveying, Asst. Prof. Mining, Prof. Mining and Metallurgy and Director Mining and Metal. Lab.; Fellow Am. Acad.

BENJAMIN BOWDITCH THAYER.

ELLERTON LODGE DORR was a member of the L.S.S. class for four years.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

The following men, special students during the whole or a part of our course in college, were associated with the Class and have subscribed to the Class fund:

DUNHAM, CARROLL, M.D. 1887; M.D. N. Y. Homœopathic Med. Coll. 1880; Bellevue Hos. Med. Coll. (N. Y.) 1887.
 ROBINSON, ROWLAND RODMAN, M.D. 1888.
 SHEPARD, GEORGE BROOKS.

RECAPITULATION

Holders of A.B. degree as of 1885	193
Temporary members of college class	66
Lawrence Scientific School men.....	5
Special students affiliated with class.....	3
	<hr/>
	267
Less number of men who have died	
Holders of A.B. degree 39	
Temporary members 28.....	67
	<hr/>
Total number living, June 1, 1916.....	200
Of these twelve men are wholly associated in all class matters with the Class of '84, one with the Class of '86, and one with the Class of '83.....	14
	<hr/>
Total living and interested as '85 men.....	186

HARVARD 1885

RECORDS OF THE CLASS

REGULAR MEMBERS

VICTOR CLIFTON ALDERSON

In September, 1913, following a bad accident in the summer at Cripple Creek, he gave up his educational work as president of the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, Colorado, a position which he had held for ten years, and changed his residence to Denver. Since that time he has been actively engaged in mining. His work as president was the direct cause of developing the Colorado School of Mines to a position in the front rank of schools of mining. He is now president of the Winnemucca Mountain Mining Company and the Bonanza Mining Company, both at Winnemucca in northern Nevada. He makes his headquarters at Winnemucca, but his family continues to reside in Denver. He has done considerable writing on technical subjects and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the Denver and University clubs of Denver.

RICHARD ALDRICH

"I have continued for half of each year to act as musical critic of the *New York Times*, an arduous job, that seems to become more so each season. This occupies so much of my time, as long as it lasts, that I seem to have little or no time for much else in the winter months. A visit to Cambridge to see how the music courses are carried on is almost the only interruption I can permit myself. The summer months I

spend at Barrytown on the Hudson. Last summer (1914) I went to England with my family and renewed some of my musical and other acquaintances there. We had passage home from Havre and made an expedition there, arriving on the day the French army mobilized, and then promptly turned about and as soon as we could got back to England. After staying there about six weeks longer than we had intended to, we got passage to New York and reached home without further incident."

He is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Letters, of the Visiting Committee on Music for Harvard College, and has joined the University Club of New York and the Harvard Club of Boston.

***ARTHUR LINCOLN ALLEN**

Born September 28, 1863, at West Cambridge (now Arlington), Massachusetts. Died May 16, 1892, at Arlington.

See Report III, page 9, and Report VII, page 22.

HORACE DAVID ARNOLD

"I have continued to practise medicine in Boston. In 1910 I resigned my position as professor of clinical medicine at Tufts College Medical School, expecting to retire from medical education and to devote myself to private practice. In 1911 I formed a partnership with Ralph C. Larrabee, M.D. (A.B. Harvard, 1893), under the firm name of Doctors Arnold and Larrabee. This is noteworthy only because such a partnership in medicine is unusual in conservative Boston. My attempt to quit medical education was not a success. In 1911 Harvard decided to establish a Graduate School of Medicine in place of the graduate instruction previously given by the Medical School. In February, 1912, I was chosen to act as dean of the new school and began work on its organization. The Graduate School of Medicine began its real work October 1, 1912, and has met with success. The work is very interesting, but it requires more than one's 'spare time.' It is important because it aims to raise the standard of practising physicians. In 1913 I was made a member of the Council

on Medical Education of the American Medical Association. This is a body of five men who regulate the standards of medical education for the whole country. So here is another flat failure to keep out of medical education. I have no other failures to record."

In 1913-15 he was president of the Suffolk District Medical Society. In 1913 he resigned from the staff of the Boston City Hospital on account of extra work imposed by his new work as dean. In 1913 he was orator at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Medical Society. He is a member of the Union Club of Boston.

***CHARLES HEATH ATKINSON**

Died at Brattleboro, Vermont, July 19, 1915, after a long illness which incapacitated him for nearly thirty years. He was the son of Edward and Mary (Heath) Atkinson and was born at Brookline, July 2, 1862. He attended the Roxbury Latin School and took his examinations for college in 1880, but stayed out a year and entered with the class of 1885. In college he was one of the conspicuous and most popular men of the class, being third marshal at graduation. He was prominent in athletics, as steward, secretary, treasurer, and finally president of the H. A. A. He was a regular contestant at the winter games and at the spring meetings in the running high jump and the two-handed vault. He held the intercollegiate record in the former and the college record in the latter event. His victories helped twice to win the Mott Haven cup for Harvard, and the class flag of the H. A. A. for 1885 in his junior year. He was a member of the A. D., Art Club, the H. P. C., and the D. K. E. He was president of the Institute of 1770 and a member of the *Advocate* and *Lampoon* boards. After graduation he spent nearly a year and a half in the study of mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a member of the class of 1887. Then his health broke down and he was forced to live a retired life. The funeral took place at the old Atkinson home, Brookline, July 22, 1915, and was attended by a number of classmates.

"My recollection of Charlie Atkinson is very vivid, although I never saw him after our graduation. He was a very

lovable character, a charming personality, full of fun, wit, good nature, yet, with all that, a serious side, which left no doubt with his friends that, of all the fellows in the class who could be counted on to 'make good,' none was more certain than our dear friend, Charlie Atkinson. I never could understand what was the cause of his breakdown, unless it was a combination of too hard work, a super-conscientious nature, and a perhaps over-delicate constitution. The letters he wrote when he was studying at the Technological School showed that he was working hard and were more or less self-reproachful, but it never occurred to me, nor I suppose to those nearer to him, that he was killing himself. Poor chap; why did n't we see it and protect him against himself! That is what I say when I think of him, for there certainly was nobody in the class of greater promise."

F. A. D.

***CLARENCE WALTER AYER**

Clarence Walter Ayer, librarian of the Cambridge Public Library since 1904, died suddenly of angina pectoris at his home in Cambridge on April 12, 1913. He was the son of Walter and Abbie West (Stevens) Ayer and was born at Haverhill, May 29, 1862. He prepared for college at the Haverhill High School and pursued the full four-year course. He was fond of music and received final honors in that subject at graduation. In college he was a member of the Pierian Sodality, the college choir, and the brass band. He was chorister on class day and wrote the music for the class song. He was a member of the Pi Eta Society and active in their theatricals. Later he was a member of the Harvard Musical and Graduate clubs and of the Alumni Chorus. He spent ten years in teaching and tutoring, at first at Ashland, and at Dummer Academy, Byfield, and at Cambridge, and as an assistant in the English department. During this period he combined with his teaching graduate studies in English and related languages. His final years of teaching were from 1892 to 1895, one year as acting professor of English at Wittenberg College, Ohio, then at the College for Women of Western Reserve University, and at the Volkmann School, Boston. In

1896 he began his life career as a librarian, first as an assistant in the Harvard College Library, then for six years at the head of the Brockton Public Library, and finally for nine years at the head of the Cambridge Public Library, succeeding W. L. R. Gifford ('84), who had resigned to accept a similar position in St. Louis. Ayer had read many papers on library subjects. He collaborated with the late William J. Rolfe in the "History of the Cambridge Public Library" in 1908. His paper on the "Shelf Classification of Music" was authoritative on that subject.

His final work, for the Cambridge Public Library, was diligent and effective. His constant, enormous, and intelligently directed exertions placed that library on a high plane of usefulness to its patrons. He made it of great value to pupils in the schools. He visited them in their classes and explained the meaning and possibilities for them of the library and its books. He took great interest in the Longfellow Centenary Exhibition which he prepared at the library on the anniversary of the poet's birth. A local writer said of him and his work in his lifetime: "We have come not only to recognize Librarian Ayer's general fitness for the position, but to learn the multiplied resources of his brain and heart in the vast extension of the uses of the library. Never in its history has it been made as to-day the pleasure and the profit of the multitude."

He was in turn vice president and president of the Massachusetts Library Club. He was curator of the Cambridge Historical Society, a director of the Cambridge Social Union, and a member of the Harvard Musical Association and of the New England Historic Genealogical Society. In October, 1902, he married Grace Stanwood Blackwell of Brockton, who with two small sons survives. The funeral at Christ Church, Cambridge, was attended by librarians, city officials, library workers, members of the class, neighbors, and others.

In common with many of our classmates I remember Clarence W. Ayer best for his genial personality and for his hopeful and enthusiastic temperament. As a student he made the best possible use of his opportunities for self-development in those subjects which appealed to him most strongly, Eng-

lish literature and music, and consequently was thoroughly trained for his after career. His success as public librarian in the cities of Brockton and Cambridge indicates his marked ability in impressing his personality upon the communities in which he lived and labored. In those cities he took an energetic part in civic activities, than which Harvard graduates can render no greater service. He exemplified as a student in college and in his activities of later life the best traditions of the trained, cultured, and refined gentleman and scholar who, without ostentation, carried the teachings and spirit of our college out into the great world of men. C. W. I.

WILLIAM FRANCIS BACON

"Have grown neither gray nor bald. Girth has increased to some extent, but wear the same sized hat as of yore. My boy, who graduates from Harvard this year, overtops me by inches, and my girl, who completes her sophomore year at Smith, bids far to exceed her mother in height (but not in weight). But for the fact that these children of ours are pushing along through college, we should hardly realize that we are grown older in years. I have never held or sought an elective office. Am still an associate justice of the police court of Newton, a director and member of the executive committee of the Newton Trust Company, a trustee of the Newton Savings Bank, a member of the Boston Bar Association and of the Hunnewell Club, and a director in sundry business corporations."

He is chairman of a committee to provide for a Harvard College scholarship in Newton.

STEPHEN ARNOLD BAILEY

"During the past five years I have lived in Salt Lake City, and my occupation has been that of an attorney at law. During all this time my wife and I have been growing imperceptibly older, and our two children, Stephen Parker, thirteen, and Anna Frances, ten years of age, have increased in stature and in the learning which is furnished by the excellent public schools of this city. A great deal of my time during the past

two years has been devoted to various suits brought by the federal government against power companies, involving rights of way over vacant public land. Some of these suits are now pending in the Supreme Court of the United States. The month of July of this year I spent with my family in California, going first to Los Angeles to hear the first production of the opera 'Fairylend,' the music of which was written by my wife's brother, Dr. Horatio Parker of Yale. I was a delegate from the state of Utah to the Western States Water Power Conference held in the city of Portland, Oregon, September 21-23, 1915."

He is a member of the University, Alta, Country, and Commercial clubs of Salt Lake City.

***WILLIAM HENRY BALDWIN**

Born February 5, 1863, at Boston, Massachusetts. Died January 3, 1905, at Locust Valley, Long Island, New York.

See Report VI, page 21, and Report VII, page 28.

The following list of the essays and the winners of the William H. Baldwin prize given each year by the National Municipal League since the installation of the prize in 1905 is of interest to Harvard men because in every year since 1907 a Harvard or Radcliffe student has been the winner, and in a number of years Harvard students have also won honorary mention.

1906. Franchise Grants to Gas and Electric Light Companies.
Winner: Arno Woods, University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

1907. The Relation of the Municipality to the Water Supply.
Winner: Thomas A. Thacher, Yale University.
Honorable mention: A. E. Pinanski, Harvard University.

1908. The Relation of the Municipality to the Transportation Service.
Winner: Abraham Edward Pinanski, Harvard University.

1909. A Study of the Practical Operations of Government in Some Large American City.

- Winner: Henry Warren Cleary, Harvard University.
 Honorable mention: Francis S. Wyner, Junior Class, Harvard University.
1910. City Government by Commission.
 Winner: Oswald Ryan, Harvard University.
 Honorable mention: Roger F. Hooper, Harvard University; E. Cyde Robbins, State University of Iowa.
1911. The Administration of the Police Department in Some City in the United States with a Population of over 200,000.
 Winner: George Herbert McCaffrey, Harvard University.
 Honorable mention: L. Raymond Rose, Harvard University.
1912. The Appointment of Higher Municipal Officers by the Merit System.
 Winner: Arthur Dexter Brigham, Harvard University.
1913. The Best Sources of City Revenue. (Two parallel prizes offered.)
 Winner of first prize: Miss Sybel Edelweiss Loughead, Radcliffe College.
 Winner of second prize: Edward A. Lawlor, Harvard University.
1914. Is the Commission Form of Government a Permanent One?
 Winner of first prize: Miss Sybel Edelweiss Loughead, Radcliffe College.
 Honorable mention: Thomas L. Dyer, Stanford University, California.
1915. A Critical Study of the Sources of Municipal Revenue in Any City with a Population Exceeding 50,000.
 Winner of first prize: Miss Bernice Brown, Radcliffe College.
1916. Efficient Billboard Regulation.
 Winner of first prize: Miss Bernice Brown, Radcliffe College.
 Honorable mention: Phillips Bradley, Harvard University.

Baldwin's daughter, Ruth, was married to John F. Follinsbee, an artist, at Washington, Connecticut, on September 26, 1914, and is living at New Hope, Pennsylvania. His son, William H. Baldwin, 3d, graduated from Harvard in 1913, took one year at the University of Wisconsin, travelled abroad, and is now serving on the staff of the *New York Evening Post*.

HENRY BARTLETT

"There are no events in my personal history since 1910 of enough magnitude to be of especial interest to the class. Continuing in the railroad profession, have found the last five years (interspersed as they have been with hearings and investigations) the most exhausting yet experienced. The limited time available for diversion is put into golf, with a little incidental automobiling."

He is still the mechanical superintendent of the Boston and Maine Railroad, with offices at Causeway Street, Boston. He has been a member of the Council of the Harvard Engineers Association and on a committee for a new charter for the city of Cambridge. He has joined the Harvard and Engineers clubs of Boston.

STEPHEN SMITH BARTLETT

"For the last five years, with the exception of one year abroad, I have been living either in Chestnut Hill or Barnstable, Massachusetts. During the year abroad we were in Switzerland for the winter, and later travelled leisurely through Italy, France, and England. My health has been more or less uncertain, and because of this I have gradually withdrawn from active practice. Reviewing the past five years, I find I have lived a decidedly uneventful life; hence the brevity of the record. I wish I had some of Fred Carpenter's ripe philosophy."

He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston.

FERDINAND WINTHROP BATCHELDER

"There have been no 'principal incidents' except Elizabeth's marriage. My occupation is the same as on January 1,

1910. The entire family has been very well and has been enjoying life very much."

In 1910 he became treasurer of the Island Creek Coal Company and in 1912 treasurer and secretary of the newly organized Pond Creek Coal Company, in addition to his prior activities. His daughter Elizabeth was married at Weston to Ray O. Worthen on November 25, 1913. They live in Weston near the Batchelders.

LORING WOART BATTEN

"The principal events were the relinquishing in 1911 of the pastoral office, by retiring from St. Mark's Church, and devoting myself exclusively to my professorship of Old Testament in the General Theological Seminary, and the completion of my volume for the International Critical Commentary, on which I had been at work for ten years. I do not get time to rest my pen though, for I have another book in press and am diligently at work on a third volume, due long ago. To add to my honors and troubles I have been appointed to deliver the Bohlen Lectures in Philadelphia in 1916, and so see plenty of work ahead. Realizing that my years suggest that tennis is an over-vigorous game, I have recently had the audacity to tackle the game of golf, little knowing what tribulations awaited me. However, I have passed out of the kindergarten and just had a celebration of my doing the round in less than 100. If any '85 man thinks he has mastered the game, or wants to, I invite him to meet me on the links of the Montclair Golf Club. My oldest son is an instructor of experimental engineering in the Stevens Polytechnic Institute, and his younger brother is — I blush to confess it — in the Yale Forest School, but I hope he will get through without any taint."

HARRY CLAYTON BEAMAN

"At first thought it seemed to me that I had nothing to record that would be of any interest to my classmates, but when I remembered how much I enjoy the reading of everything concerning my old college friends, I said, 'Here goes my little "Life."' The old Wachusett House, of which I

was joint owner and proprietor with my brother, was burned November 28, 1910. I then rented the Princeton Inn and later bought it and made some improvements, so am still in the summer hotel business. My wife, who had been an invalid for several years, died June 20, 1911. I was elected a representative to the General Court as a Republican from the Third Worcester District, and served on the railroad committee during the session of 1912. This work was both pleasant and instructive, and I was glad to be able to serve under our classmate Grafton Cushing as Speaker. The last two winters have been spent in Florida, where I do some hunting and play tennis and golf."

He has been secretary and treasurer of the Princeton Country Club for nearly ten years. His eldest son, Harry Clayton Beaman, Jr., is a Harvard S.B. of 1910. On May 10, 1913, he married Natalie del Risco at Brooklyn, New York. The second son, Bartlett Beaman, graduated as an A.B. in 1913.

***JOHN WHEELER BEMIS**

Born September 21, 1863, at Charlestown, Massachusetts. Died November 25, 1902, at Weston, Massachusetts.

See Report VII, page 32.

ROBERT SLOAN BICKFORD

He writes: "Nothing of especial interest to report." After several business changes he has associated himself with the Winnemucca and Bonanza Mining companies, of which Alderson is president. His office is in Boston. He has changed his residence from Wellesley to Boston.

FRANKLIN SWIFT BILLINGS

"Since January 1, 1910, I have made my home in Woodstock, Vermont, usually going South for part of the winter. From September, 1913, to September, 1914, I was in Europe with my family. We were in England when the war broke out, and I served for about two weeks in the treasurer's department of the American Relief Committee in London. Just at

present I have a house in Milton, Massachusetts, for the purpose of having our younger daughter attend school at Milton Academy. During the past five years I have served two terms in the Vermont Legislature, have been on the State Board of Education of Vermont for about one year and a half, one of the Commission on Conservation of Natural Resources of Vermont, and held several offices in local corporations."

Has joined the Harvard and Union clubs of Boston.

CHARLES WESLEY BIRTWELL

Leaving, in 1911, the Boston Children's Aid Society in a flourishing condition after many years in its service, Birtwell assembled officers and secured funds from the leading men and women of the country for the American Federation for Sex Hygiene, now styled the American Social Hygiene Association, and also organized the Massachusetts Society for Sex Education, now incorporated as the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene. In 1912 he was chairman of the section on sex hygiene of the National Conference of Charities and Correction at its meeting in Detroit, the first instance of such recognition of this subject by that organization. In 1913, by appointment of the Governor of Massachusetts, he served as a member of the Commission for the Investigation of the White Slave Traffic, so-called, whose report in 1914 has been recognized as exceptionally valuable and has led to important legislation and an advance in public opinion on the subjects covered. He is a member of the Council of the Social Service Library, which is the outgrowth of the library which was developed under his direction while he was general secretary of the Boston Children's Aid Society. He is one of the staff of volunteer lecturers of the Massachusetts Society for Mental Hygiene. His son, Roger, is preparing for Harvard at Phillips Exeter.

GEORGE RICHARD BLINN

"The same story that has lasted for more than twenty-five years: practising law in Boston by day and sleeping in Bedford by night."

He has served on various town committees, is a director of the Children's Mission to Children of Boston, and has joined the Harvard Club of Boston.

***ABNER ZAZA BOWEN**

Son of Abner and Frances Ann (Cutter) Bowen. Died at San Jose, California, April 19, 1916, from a complication of diseases, after a comparatively short illness. He was born at Loami, Illinois, July 26, 1859, and his earlier years were spent upon his father's farm. He determined to give himself a college education and to enter Harvard College. With this object in view he prepared himself and entered regularly with the class in October, 1881. He tells something of his efforts to reach Harvard in his class life, written while a senior in college: how he taught school at sixteen, husked corn, worked on a farm and studied with his brother, W. J. Bowen, '87, worked his way East on a freight train and then finished the preliminaries, of the further struggle as a janitor's assistant while attending the Cambridge High School, and of managing a cheap hotel in Cincinnati in the summer while taking the finals in that city. Is it any wonder that he had a load of five conditions when he was admitted? Then he could find no bondsman and was suspended until a classmate learned his plight and induced his father to go on the bond. His stay in college was carried through partly by hard work and some tutoring, partly by loans of another generous classmate. In sophomore year he rowed on the class crew, but while powerful physically, he was awkward and ungainly. In his senior year he prepared an illustrated lecture on Harvard College, to the first delivery of which in Sever Hall he invited the class. He belonged to the Harvard Union and the Shakespeare Club. After leaving college he went to New York, studied for the bar, and was admitted in May, 1889. He dipped into politics in the Harrison campaign of 1888, and two years later organized the New York Evening Law School, now connected with the New York University. Thereafter he made a rapid succession of changes and was engaged in various lines of business, with headquarters from time to time in New York, Chicago, Boston, Spokane, and elsewhere, and finally in San

Jose. Real estate, mining ventures, railroad and financial deals, coffee, banana, and apple plantations, all received attention in turn. He travelled all over this country, made trips to Europe, Central America, and almost to the north pole. His was a life of adventure from the day of his reaching out from the farm for a college education. Coupled with this admirable quality, however, was one of instability. This quality, apparent in his college days, became more and more pronounced in later life, so that his adventures came to naught and he was never able to write that report of himself, to which he once referred as hoping to write, of having "accomplished something of which the whole class could be proud."

FRANK JOSIAH BOWMAN

"March 6, 1915, 8.30 A. M. Have just at this moment been reminded again that our dear secretary thinks a good deal of me, in a cute little note which says 'Get busy — this means you.' Now, throwing myself into a retrospective mood and beginning with January 1, 1910, according to instructions, I have undertaken to visualize the events of my life since that date and have them pass in review before me much like a moving picture show. I cannot observe that I have been doing anything worth mentioning during that time that I had not been doing before, unless it was travelling from time to time about thirty miles to a little farm of seven hundred and twenty acres I have bought in order to give my tenant the 'last word' on farm management and incidentally put on a coat of tan and add to my general good health."

ROLAND WILLIAM BOYDEN

"Looking back over the five years I see that my life, which to myself is abundantly interesting, sometimes amusing, and never monotonous, has touched no high spots or low levels. There is no salient feature to inspire or serve as warning to others. I have had good health. I have worked pretty hard — advising anyone who would pay me for doing so, and some others. I have played pretty hard. I look forward with zest to the coming years."

Since the death of his partner Gorham in 1913 the name of his law firm has been changed from Ropes, Gray, and Gorham to Ropes, Gray, Boyden, and Perkins. Boyden is one of the election committee of the Harvard Club of Boston and is still president of the Beverly Savings Bank. He is a director of the First National Bank of Boston, of the United Shoe Machinery Company, and other corporations.

***CARLETON BRABROOK**

Carleton Brabrook was the elder son of George and Eliza Hale (Knowles) Brabrook. He was born at Taunton, Massachusetts, February 10, 1863. He prepared for college at Bristol County Academy. After graduation he spent three years in Europe engaged in travel and study. Then he studied law at the Columbia Law School, received the degree of LL.B. in 1890, and was admitted to the New York bar in April, 1891. Immediately afterwards he returned to Taunton and took a position with Reed and Barton, manufacturing silversmiths, and remained with the company seventeen years. On October 11, 1894, he married, at Bridgewater, Massachusetts, Madeleine Mason, daughter of Colonel Frederick Mason of Taunton. They had two children, Bettina and Leonard. Six years before his death Carleton Brabrook became so much of an invalid that he had to retire from his business duties. He died at Taunton on August 17, 1914. He had been prior to his sickness a man of wide acquaintance in his native city and an active member of the Winthrop Club and the Segregansett Country Club.

***MARTIN LUTHER BRADFORD**

Born November 6, 1861, at Dorchester (now Boston), Massachusetts. Died June 20, 1887, at Boston.

See Report II, page 17, and Report VII, page 40.

***CHARLES FRANKLIN BRANDT**

Born April 11, 1861, at Wilton, New Hampshire. Died November 3, 1908, at Brooklyn, New York.

See Report VII, page 41.

***WILLIAM FREDERICK BRIDGE**

Born January 12, 1861, at Dublin, New Hampshire. Died May 21, 1890, at Foster's, Ohio.

See Report III, page 16, and Report VII, page 42.

***FREDERICK HARRIS BRIGGS**

Born July 13, 1862, at Springfield, Massachusetts. Died October 6, 1890, at New York, New York.

See Report III, page 17, and Report VII, page 42.

HUGH HENRY BROGAN

"In October of 1910 I was transferred as the result of a civil service examination from the Nautical Almanac Office at the United States Naval Observatory to the United States Patent Office, where I now hold the position of assistant examiner of patents. My duties consist mainly in the examination of applications for patents and passing on the different claims covering inventions made by applicants. These duties involve more or less a knowledge of patent law, with which I have had to familiarize myself considerably. I am much interested in my work and am very content therewith. In the fall of 1913 I met with what I may call a very serious accident. While undergoing a slight operation at the Massachusetts General Hospital I was treated with a spinal anæsthetic that resulted in a very bad case of spinal anæsthesia, from which I have not yet fully recovered. At one time I was in a serious condition. Although I have not yet fully recovered, medical opinion is that my usual good health will gradually return. Otherwise my life during the last five years has been without any event of importance."

***ARTHUR LANGMAID CALHOUN**

Born August 15, 1861, at St. John, New Brunswick. Died January 10, 1899, at Wolfville, Nova Scotia.

See Report V, page 16, and Report VII, page 44.

FREDERIC IVES CARPENTER

"Just the even tenor. No real events, although all the variety which the Indian summer of one's life cares for. Placidly satisfied with my place in the sun. A couple of tours about New England and York State. A few summers in the Adirondacks and winters in California, the last (1914-15) made rarely agreeable by the presence and company at Santa Barbara of Hansen, E. L. Thayer, Carrier, and (for a few days) Kelleher. Have come into my own ideas of many things, not quite the same that we were taught in college, nor at all the same as are prevalent with the dominating leaders of the day and the following public. Glad to find more and more of my coevals agreeing with me. The dissidence of dissent is perhaps more appropriate for senescence than for youth. But there! We like to moralize; we are growing old! Member of the board of trustees of the Newberry Library, Chicago."

He resigned his professorship of English in the University of Chicago in 1911. During all the five years he has been more active than his account indicates. He has large responsibilities in connection with large tracts of wild and mineral lands in Michigan and is "helping run three small corporations (as president), etc."

*CHARLES FREDERIC CARRIER

Son of Rev. Augustus Hart and Susan Ann (Bandelle) Carrier. His father was a Presbyterian minister and a graduate of Yale. He himself was strong in the faith to the end and prominent in the Presbyterian church of Santa Barbara, the city of his adoption. He was born at North East, Pennsylvania, December 27, 1862. Like most clergymen's sons he had resided in many places. Originally he had expected to follow in the footsteps of his father and elder brother and go to Yale. But while the family were residing in New Haven he studied at the Hopkins Grammar School for half a year. Of that experience he later wrote: "There I got a taste of Yalism that was not agreeable to me. It is by all odds the most disagreeable remembrance of my life." Later he studied

under a Harvard man and the idea of Harvard supplanted that of Yale. He fitted for Harvard largely by home reading and finally at the Indianapolis Classical School. In college he was distinguished as a student, and his industry and brilliant mind won him a membership in the Phi Beta Kappa. He was active in the Christian Brethren as secretary and then as treasurer. He was a member of Everett Athenæum, Delta Upsilon, the Signet, the Harvard Union of those days, the Total Abstinence League, and the Historical Society. He devoted much time to historical courses and received final honors in history. He fully appreciated the advantages of college life and the opportunities for friendship which it afforded. In a quiet, unassuming way he made friends, as is testified by the various organizations to which he belonged and in which he was active and helpful. After graduation he went to Germany and matriculated at Leipsic University and afterward at Berlin, in each case in the law department of those universities. After some European travel he returned to America and spent one year in the Harvard Law School. Then he went immediately to Santa Barbara, California, and was admitted to the bar of the Supreme Court of California in April, 1889, after a particularly fine examination. He entered into partnership with Judge Jarrett T. Richards and E. G. Hamersley. The latter gentleman soon withdrew to return to the East, and the firm remained Richards and Carrier until a few months before Carrier's death, when John W. Heaney of San Francisco was admitted to the firm. For twenty-five years his life was given assiduously to the practice of law. He rose to distinction both as an advocate and a counsellor and was a leader of the bar in southern California. As he became more and more assured of his position in his profession he widened the scope of his activities and took his place as an active participant in the community life of Santa Barbara. He was a school trustee and a trustee of the Free Public Library. He was vice president of the Associated Charities, president of the Municipal League, and secretary of the Civic League, and he had also been a director and adviser of the Chamber of Commerce, a trustee of the Presbyterian church, and a governor of the Santa Barbara Country Club. He married Emily Hinckley Baker of

New York City on April 8, 1896. They had one daughter, Emily Beatrice, now eighteen years of age.

Although he had a retiring disposition he always responded when called upon for public duties in the same whole-hearted fashion that he entered into his work as a lawyer. Of slight constitution he sacrificed himself upon the altar of duty, with long hours of conscientious application to the cause of his clients, with after-hours spent in the interest of his city. He enjoyed his work, never complained, but did not realize his physical limitations. Nearly two years before his death he began to feel the effects of his continued and strenuous efforts and came East for an extended trip, for rest and recuperation. Of that trip he afterward wrote: "I visited Boston and saw a number of my classmates and had one of the pleasantest trips that has ever come my way." When he returned he plunged into his work as before, with the result that a complete breakdown followed. He again sought rest, and after some outing in northern California spent the few remaining months of his life in Berkeley, California. The doctors and surgeons could afford him no relief, and he died there on January 30, 1916. The funeral took place at Santa Barbara. Carpenter, Hansen, and Ernest L. Thayer attended and represented the class. One of them writes: "Carrier's illness was certainly due to the tireless diligence with which he applied himself to the practice of his profession. He leaves behind a reputation for great ability and absolute integrity." We cannot add more.

ROYAL PHELPS CARROLL

Does not reply to the letters of the secretary. In 1911 report has it that Carroll with Mrs. Carroll and their daughter all went hunting big game, lions, etc., in Africa. Spends part of his time at Newport.

JOHN DERTHICK CARY

"No change nor excitement beyond the birth and loss of a boy — Olcott Chamberlin Cary — born May 19 and died May 20, 1913. Outside of my business the educational Sunday

school has led me into grange and schoolhouses and hence to the whole rural problem fight. I have joined the grange, go to some grange hall or schoolhouse every Sunday afternoon to hold religious services, go to their farm institutes, dances, amateur theatricals, and mix in every way I can. Drilling amateurs in a new farm melodrama one night, a Sunday school teachers' training class another, a mock trial or debate on cows or kine a third is about my average a week. My oldest boy is in the Cornell Agricultural College, the younger still in public school, as is the girl. Mrs. Cary and I hope to see the class in June."

He is senior warden of St. John's Church, Richfield Springs, New York.

ARTHUR PATTERSON CHADBOURNE

He is now residing at his old home in Boston at 193 Beacon Street. He is not actively engaged in his profession and has done some European travelling. His summers he has spent in Plymouth County.

ALLEN HOWARD CHAMBERLAIN

"The quiet and simple life of a country medical practitioner at Foxcroft, Maine, since 1910 in my case has passed swiftly and pleasantly. Enough said."

WINTHROP CHANLER

He is engaged in farming at his home at Genesee, New York, and as a trustee has offices in New York City. In 1910 he accompanied ex-President Roosevelt on his Western speaking trip into Wyoming and other states. He and his family have spent much time in the winter in Washington, D. C. On January 30, 1915, his third daughter, Hester Marion, was married in that city to Edward M. Pickman ('08), son of Dudley L. Pickman ('73) of Boston. Chanler's health has not been of the best, but Dr. "Billy" Thayer has done much to help him.

THOMAS HERBERT CHASE

Is still engaged in teaching in Chicago.

HORACE CLARK

"Passed the North Dakota State Board of Medical Examiners in July, 1911. Removed to Wheatland, North Dakota, in order to provide better educational opportunities for my family and to be near my farm. Enjoying good health and a large country practice."

LEONARD BROWN CLARK

"The life of any physician in general practice is crowded with incidents, valuable and vital undoubtedly to himself and his patients, but surely of no special interest to any other member of the class. Of such the last five years have been full, so, though they may have brought many experiences, resulting in added knowledge and perhaps more wisdom, still there have been no adventures at all noteworthy. Each year has been broken by a vacation which has brought rest and renewed courage to take up again the everyday work, and good resolutions to do if possible a little better, guided by the light of past experience. To me the most important incident was the death of my mother on October, 14, 1911, at the age of eighty-seven. The loss of her constant and stimulating interest in my work and welfare can never be replaced."

He is now a trustee of the Waltham Hospital and of the Waltham Training School for Nurses, in addition to continued service as a town committeeman on various boards in his home town of Belmont. He has joined the Harvard Club of Boston.

*JOHN CODMAN

Born in Boston, Massachusetts, January 16, 1863. Died August 31, 1897, at Lancaster, Massachusetts.

See Report V, page 21, and Report VII, page 51.

NATHAN EMERY COFFIN

"I have been living here in Des Moines and practising law the same as I have been doing ever since I graduated, and

there are no changes of any kind to report and nothing of importance worth mentioning. I regret to say that I do not expect to be able to attend the thirtieth anniversary. I had one of the most enjoyable times of my life at the twenty-fifth anniversary, but my wife and I have some other plans this coming year that will take us West instead of East. I would be only too glad to attend, and I sincerely hope that you will have a most delightful reunion. With kindest regards to all."

His new law firm, organized in 1913, is Coffin and Hippee, located in the Hippee Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

ALLAN DAVIS COLE

"The only incidents in my life out of the ordinary routine of business since 1910 are that I was sent as a delegate to the Progressive Convention at Chicago in 1912 and made a member of the platform committee from Kentucky and that I was in November, 1914, the candidate of the Progressive Party for Congress in the Ninth Congressional District of Kentucky."

He is attorney for the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company and general counsel for several banks in and near Maysville, Kentucky.

EDWARD LYON COLLINS

No trace or word of him has come to the secretary or to his nearest relative during the past years. It is not known whether he is alive or dead.

JOHN JOSLIN COLONY

"Please excuse delay in returning this form. Said delay arose not entirely from neglect, but partly from not having material with which to fill the same. The last five years have been a very quiet period with me; how quiet may perhaps be partly understood when I say that the most exalted position which has fallen to my lot in that time is the head of the local Country Club. Have been in good health and am enjoying life as well as anybody in woollen manufacturing can be expected to."

WINTHROP COWDIN

"After an active business career of more than twenty-five years I retired from the treasurership of the Algonquin Company, woollen manufacturers, on January 1, 1912. This business I established in conjunction with Marshall P. Slade ('81), who retired likewise. We both retain our interests, leaving the management to others and looking to them for results. It is a step I have not regretted, as I now breathe the free air of heaven and spend my time at my farm and with my books when not travelling or when business does not detain me. I am and have been a director in various corporations, so I am not lacking in diversified interests. I have a large herd of Guernsey cattle in which I take great pride. The home acres on which I was raised are after all the only ones on earth. I am contented with my lot. What more can one wish?"

Travelled to Japan in 1911.

HENRY BRINTON COXE

He writes: "Nothing new." Occupation trustee, with an office in Philadelphia. He is now a director of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company.

GEORGE ARTHUR CRAIGIN

"Practice of medicine (general) in Boston during the winter and at the North Shore during the summer. Occasional short vacations and one longer one of three months in Europe during the spring of 1912. 'Three hundred words' would not record the history more adequately."

In 1913 he was made a director of the Certified Milk Commission of Boston.

*ADAMS CROCKER

Born August 9, 1861, at Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Died February 7, 1910, at Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

See Report VII, page 56.

HAMILTON ROWAN CURTIS

He writes to the secretary from Rome, Italy: "Nothing of interest to report." He still resides most of the time in or near Florence.

GRAFTON DULANY CUSHING

He has continued for all of the last five years in public life. For the first four he was in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, serving for the last three of them as Speaker of the House, a total service of nine years in that body. In 1914 he was elected Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts as a Republican. He received the highest vote on the ballot, although a Democrat was elected governor at the same election. He is now serving as Lieutenant Governor and as such as presiding officer of the Governor's Council. In September, 1915, he entered the race for the Republican nomination for governor, but was defeated in the primary election by ex-Congressman Samuel W. McCall by a small plurality only. He presided at and addressed the Republican State Convention on October 2, 1915. His minor political activities have been many. In 1913 he was chairman of the executive committee of the A. P. Gardner ('86) campaign, which secured for the latter the Republican nomination for governor. He is still treasurer of the Republican City Committee of Boston, president of the Lincoln Club, was a Taft delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1912, and is a director of the Massachusetts Tax Association. He continues his activities in philanthropic work as president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, as a vice president of the Greater Boston Council of Boy Scouts of America, and as chairman of the Massachusetts Child Labor Committee. In 1913 he was nominated for Overseer and received enough votes to have his name on the final ballot, but not enough for election. He has become a member of the Knickerbocker Club of New York and of the Country Club of Brookline.

***GEORGE FAUNTLEROY DAVIDSON**

Born July 20, 1862, at Germantown, Pennsylvania. Died April 28, 1900, at Napa, California.

See Report V, page 25, and Report VII, page 58.

BANCROFT GHERARDI DAVIS

He writes: "Have been practising law in Boston." Is also treasurer of the Augier Chemical Company. He is a special lecturer on mining law at the Harvard Law School. In 1911 he was a candidate for alderman in Cambridge. In 1913 he changed his residence from Cambridge to Boston. He is now a member of the Union and Algonquin clubs of Boston.

FREDERIC ADRIAN DELANO

"My classmates may think that this record of changes denotes a change in character from that disclosed by my former record. I made up my mind a number of years ago that after I passed fifty I would be ready to respond, if called upon, to give up my career and take up public work. The years came around sooner than I had expected and the call came overpromptly — more than a month ahead of my fiftieth anniversary; but there was no use quibbling. I took the new work, giving up at the same time my railroad career after twenty-nine years of devotion. My new work brings me face to face with many new problems. I find it interesting and shall endeavor to give a good account of myself in the six-year term which the President of the United States has assigned to me."

Until December, 1911, he was president of the Wabash Railroad Company, when he became one of the three receivers of that company. He resigned this position two years later to accept the presidency of the Chicago, Indianapolis, and Louisville (Monon) Railway Company. This post he gave up in the summer of 1914 to accept the position on and the vice-governorship of the new Federal Reserve Board. In 1910 and 1911 he was president of the American Railway Association. He was nominated by President Taft and later by President Wilson a member of the Federal Industrial Commission and served eight months as such. He is now on his second

term as an Overseer, 1912-18. In 1911-12 he was a vice president of the Harvard Alumni Association. His duties on the Federal Reserve Board compelled a change of residence from Chicago to Washington in the summer of 1914. He has made various addresses on railroad and economic subjects. In April, 1911, he lost his youngest daughter, Matilda, by tubercular meningitis, an incurable disease. On May 31, 1913, at Chicago, his eldest daughter, Catherine Lyman, was married to Alexander Galt Grant ('07), son of Judge Robert Grant ('73) of Boston. They have one son.

PAUL SHIPMAN DRANE

Still engaged in his newspaper work in connection with the *New York Herald*.

WILLIAM KINNICUTT DRAPER

"Very little has happened during the past five years. I have continued to practise medicine in New York. In 1910 I was made professor of clinical medicine in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, and I am still attending physician at Bellevue Hospital. For two years past I have served on the Council of the University Club as one of the Harvard representatives."

THEODORE DUNHAM

"Since January 1, 1910, I have been practising surgery and medicine in New York in the winters, on the island of Mt. Desert in the summers. One of the few distressing incidents of this life has been that I have been unable thus far to get to any of our class reunions. This has been a real deprivation."

He is professor of surgery, New York Post Graduate Medical School and Hospital, a member of the Medical Board of the Bar Harbor Hospital, surgical side, a member of the Automobile Club of America, New York Surgical Society, New York Academy of Medicine, Therapeutic Club, Harvard Medical Society, Society of the Alumni of Bellevue Hospital, Hospital Graduates Club, New York State Medical Society, Medical Society of the County of New York, and University Club.

PERCY DAVID DWIGHT

“I can supplement last report with little or no new facts. Have retired from active business and hope soon to change from a city to a country life.”

EDWARD TYLER EDGERLY

“My wife and I consider the pleasures we enjoyed at the twenty-fifth anniversary among the happiest recollections of our lives. Since returning from it we have continued the regular round of routine without any particular events worthy of recording. Our son, John T., whom we hoped to have enter Harvard after two years at Exeter, was influenced to go to a Western college. He is now in a responsible position with the Flint Varnish Works of Flint, Michigan, and seems to be making good. Our daughter Madeleine will enter college next year. Life grows more serious as the years pass and old friends of college days and other times are being taken.”

Up to 1912 he continued to serve as president of the Board of Education of Ottumwa. In 1912 and 1913 he was physician of the City Board of Health. He is a first lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps, United States Army. He is a director of several local banks and is still secretary and treasurer of his father's old business, J. W. Edgerly and Company, Inc., in addition to his activities as a practising physician.

***JAMES LYMAN FISK**

Born June 24, 1862, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Died July 17, 1893, at Wayland, Massachusetts.

See Report IV, page 23, and Report VII, page 65.

FRANCIS BRINLEY FOGG

Has changed his residence from Washington, D. C., to Paris, France.

GEORGE EDMUND FOSS

“Was in Congress for eighteen years (chairman of Naval Committee for twelve years) to the end of my term, March 4,

1913, when I concluded to take a trip abroad and visit my family, who had been in Switzerland studying French for a year or more. I left here in the summer and travelled with different members of my family through Switzerland and Italy. In the fall I visited England and Scotland, where I was entertained by friends and was invited to speak on several occasions, notably at the banquet of the Navy League in London on Trafalgar Day, October 21, 1913, and before the American Luncheon Club and the American Society, etc. I revisited Switzerland and spent the holidays up in the mountains, enjoying the winter sports, then visited Paris, and returned to the United States in January, 1914. In August I entered the political field again, won easily the nomination for Congress from the Tenth Congressional District of Illinois (my old district), and was reëlected again in November by over five thousand plurality."

He is a member of the University Club of Chicago, University Club of Evanston, Union League Club of Chicago, Hamilton Club, Chicago Yacht Club, and Harvard Club.

SAMUEL LYNDE FOSTER

"I have nothing to report for the past five years since January 1, 1910, that would be likely to be of special interest to my classmates — nothing to bewail, nothing to brag about — and I am going to proffer a little retrospection and philosophy which may pass muster this time for biography. Like others I have divided my time during the last thirty years variously between the worship of Venus, Bacchus, and Midas, and although it is comforting to reflect that I have had little occasion to apply to Æsculapius, I think that it would have been wiser if I had devoted a little more attention to Æsculapius and a good deal more to Midas than I did. For the young man of twenty-five the sentiment, 'One crowded hour of glorious life is worth an age without a name,' seems the most fitting motto, but the man of fifty finds something that makes a noise like 'Otium cum dignitate' more attractive and Horace's

Auream quisquis mediocritatem
Diliget tutus caret obsoleti, etc.

a more reasonable view of life. Experience has taught him that the succinct philosophy of the Irishman, 'Whatever ye do, be azy, but if ye can't be azy, thin be as azy as ye can,' contains a world of wisdom. Occasionally even the Mexican's still briefer 'Mañana' seems about the right idea. 'A little disfigured, but still in the ring,' it is a source of considerable comfort to feel that during these busy thirty years I have always been a 'productive consumer' as we learned to understand that term in 'Pol. Econ. I.' Though perhaps building no Pyramid of Cheops nor bringing up any stones like the monoliths of Baalbek, I have been active adding brick after brick to the structure of electric light and street railway engineering — both ideas and *res gesta* — whose existence I hope will be of value to the workers who will come after. Next to the comfort of the approval of my own conscience for each day's work done — the real 'summum bonum' — my greatest pleasure has been found in the peace and harmony of my home life, where the sweet, sympathetic helpmate of my youth still reigns.

With secret course which no loud storms annoy,
Glides the smooth current of domestic joy.

I am still in charge of a department of the United Railroads of San Francisco as chief electrician, a position that I have held for twenty-four consecutive years. My avocation is the year-round, open-air worship of Hygeia among the picturesque hills, valleys, and waters about the Golden Gate or the glacier-carved peaks and canyons of the mighty Sierra Nevada Mountains. As Goldsmith said:

To me more dear, congenial to my heart,
One native charm than all the gloss of art.

Pope epitomized life:

Reason's whole pleasure, all the joys of sense,
Lie in three words, — health, peace, and competence.

I seem to have found an effective guide to the peace referred to by the poet along the lines of the wisdom of Marcus Aurelius, whose words often satisfy the inquiring mind as fully to-day as when they were written seventeen centuries ago:

‘Think not so much of what thou hast not as of what thou hast; but of the things which thou hast, select the best and then reflect how eagerly they would be sought if thou hadst them not.’ In other words, the man who has the peace that the poet speaks of is he who is content with his lot whether he be Diogenes in his tub, Phillips Brooks beloved and honored by everybody, or J. P. Morgan in his office at 23 Wall Street. ‘Who is rich?’ was asked. ‘He who is content,’ replied Epictetus. My experience so far in a purely engineering life seems to teach that health can be secured by a careful selection of tough New England grandparents and by being occupied and temperate yourself; that peace can be enjoyed by being a good deal of a pachyderm — indifferent to praise and invulnerable to criticism — being content with your limitations, and looking for the bright side of everything; that competence can be maintained by being ‘on the job’ all the time both mentally and physically and putting the best that is in you into everything that you undertake — brains and ‘steam.’ As a guide and stimulus for one who was neither so fortunate as to be a genius nor originally made of ‘brass,’ the famous words of Danton to his followers during the French Revolution have been of great value in emergencies: ‘Il nous faut de l’audace, et encore de l’audace, et toujours de l’audace,’ which being interpreted means: ‘Take the bull by the horns and stay with him.’ In a surprising number of times you win and you are stronger and bolder and happier for each victory. While I took no part in the unforgettable athletic triumphs of 1885 in baseball, rowing, and lacrosse, and though I missed the Phi Beta Kappa (by a quarter of one per cent), it is interesting to be able to report that, according to the archives of Hemenway Gymnasium, my total record made before Dr. Sargent in the strength test of 1884 was not excelled for nine years. The record for strength of chest and upper arms stood for sixteen years, and the record of fifty-eight dips on the parallel bars was not beaten for seventeen years, when an undergraduate dipped sixty times. In 1882, while at college, I received as a detur a handsomely bound copy of Irving’s ‘Bracebridge Hall.’ I still prize it, but have not found time to read it yet — thirty-three years. It is said

that one will rust out more quickly than he will wear out. If the above is any criterion of my activity, it seems likely that I shall be on hand again in 1920 to help our secretary fill out his next quinquennial report with a few more of my reflections."

AMOS TUCK FRENCH

"Have travelled in Egypt, Greece, Italy, France, and England, have been a farmer at Chester, New Hampshire, several months each year, and have taken various business trips in the Northwest. At other times have resided at Tuxedo, gardening and collecting books and prints."

Is treasurer of the Knickerbocker Club of New York and one of the Committee on Classics appointed by the Board of Overseers. On November 24, 1914, he was married to Martha Beeckman at Goshen, New York. His oldest son, Francis Ormond French, married Eleanor Livingston Burrill at New York on April 23, 1914.

***JOHN HAYS GARDINER**

Born at Gardiner, Maine, on April 6, 1863, and died at Boston, Massachusetts, on May 14, 1913.

If, as Dr. Holmes somewhere says, the proper beginning of life lies in the choice of a grandfather, Gardiner certainly made a wise selection in his ancestry. In his class life he gives in his own words the following account of them:

"My father was in the army. He entered Harvard College in the class of 1836, but in his sophomore year went to West Point, where he graduated in the class with Generals Sherman, Thomas, and some others well known in the Civil War. He was disabled by rheumatic gout, brought on by exposure while on frontier duty, and was retired just before the Civil War as a major. For meritorious services in the recruiting office at Augusta, Maine, he was brevetted lieutenant colonel. He died in September, 1879, at Gardiner, Maine. My ancestors on his side were almost all tories in the Revolution. My great-great-grandfather, Dr. Sylvester Gardiner, was a physician and a man of considerable property, which was all confiscated except a tract of land on the Kennebec River, which

was saved only by a flaw in the proceedings. My great-grandfather Hallowell married his daughter, and their son inherited Dr. Gardiner's estate, as the latter had disinherited his own son on account of liberal opinions in religion and politics. My grandfather Robert Hallowell received his inheritance on condition of changing his name to Gardiner, which he did on coming of age. The Gardiners came to this country in 1636 and settled in Rhode Island, where there are many of them now. My mother is the daughter of John Hays, Esq., of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, and was first married to Major West of Maryland, an officer in the regular army. Her family is of Scotch and Scotch-Irish extraction. They were patriots in the Revolution, and one of her ancestors fitted out a regiment for the Continental Army and passed the winter at Valley Forge."

Gardiner studied at the high school in Brookline, Massachusetts, and then attended the private school of John P. Hopkinson of Boston. After accomplishing at school the work of two years in one, he entered college in July, 1881, without conditions and with honors in mathematics. His course in college was quiet but many sided. In scholarship he took good rank and received second-year honors in Classics. In athletics he won the half-mile run in the class meeting in the sophomore year. He was a member of the O. K., treasurer of the Hasty Pudding, secretary and afterward president of the Alpha Delta Phi, and served as librarian, vice president, and president of the St. Paul's Society. After his graduation he studied law at the Harvard Law School for two years, but his health broke down and he was unable to continue the course. For the next five years his illness continued. He was able to do a little tutoring, and the winter of 1888-89 he spent in the Azores and the south of Spain. Finally he recovered his health, and in June, 1892, his real lifework began with the appointment as instructor in English in the college. In 1894 the appointment was made permanent, and finally in the spring of 1900 he was made assistant professor of English, and this appointment was renewed until he resigned in 1910. This period of Gardiner's life, from the time of his first appointment to the department in 1892 to his resignation in 1910,

was singularly useful and fruitful. His work was chiefly in English composition; for some years he had charge of the large course of English composition prescribed for sophomores. During the last three years of his service he reorganized and conducted with great success English A, the course prescribed for freshmen. His successor, Prof. C. N. Greenough ('98), bears grateful testimony to the thoroughness and soundness of Gardiner's pioneer work. As the outgrowth of his work he published in 1900 "Forms of Prose Literature" and later, in collaboration with Prof. George Lyman Kittredge and Miss S. L. Arnold, two books, "Elements of English Composition" in 1902 and "Manual of Composition and Rhetoric" in 1907. He also wrote various articles in magazines on English composition. He had at the same time some courses in English literature, at first on the writers of the seventeenth century and later on the history and literary aspects of the English Bible. He published various articles on the Bible and delivered, during the winter of 1905-06, at the Lowell Institute in Boston, a course of lectures on the "Literary Power of the English Bible," which had to be repeated to satisfy the public demand, and which were afterward the basis of his book, "The Bible as English Literature." His activities in the English department went much beyond the work allotted to him. In 1903 he and Prof. George P. Baker ('87) arranged two Shakespeare plays, "As You Like It" and "A Comedy of Errors," which were given by the Ben Greet Players in an improvised open-air theatre in the college yard, near where the 1885 gate now stands. He was also instrumental with other colleagues in the production by the Forbes-Robertson Company of "Hamlet" in Sanders Theatre in April, 1904. On this occasion the stage was arranged and decorated like an old Elizabethan stage. In the midst of all this work he found time to act as secretary of the Harvard Coöperative Society, which at that time did an annual business of a quarter of a million dollars, and served as a member of the library committee of the Harvard Union. He also aided in procuring contributions for the Francis James Child Memorial and for a collection of early Bibles. In 1906-07 he had a leave of absence and made a journey around

the world. After his resignation in 1910 Gardiner entered upon the last period of his life, which consisted only of three short years. After a year and a half spent largely at his old home in Gardiner, Maine, he became an editor and director of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, with which he was connected at the time of his death. As editor of the bulletin he greatly raised the standard and value of that periodical, but his activities were not confined to his editorial work. He was greatly interested in the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs and served on several of its important committees. As a member of the committee appointed by the Overseers to visit the college library, he took part in 1911 in the publication of a report in favor of a new and enlarged library building in place of Gore Hall. He published in 1911 a school edition of "Pilgrim's Progress" and in 1912 a new work, "The Making of Argument," and collected the material for a book on "Harvard," which was published after his death, in the University and College Series, by the Oxford University Press, New York. He found time also for frequent speeches before Harvard clubs on the work of the Alumni Association and the development of the university. At the same time during this period he made various addresses before societies. In the midst of all this activity he died, on May 14, 1913, of acute heart disease, after a lingering illness of acute pain, borne with a fortitude which astonished both nurses and doctors.

As one looks back over Gardiner's life one is struck by its simplicity, high endeavor, and varied accomplishment. Always of delicate physique and losing, after graduation, seven years as the result of illness, he crowded a little over twenty years with fruitful activity. He published three textbooks, besides magazine articles, dealing with the technical side of English composition. He was a pioneer in the instruction he offered (English 35) in the literary form of the Bible. And although his editorial work in the *Harvard Bulletin* was short in time, it was effective in quality. At the same time he fulfilled cheerfully and with success the many nameless duties which fell to his position in the college. His services for the library, his connection with the Harvard Coöperative Society, his labors on the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs,

and the addresses he made in connection with different phases of his work all contributed to advancement, although they alone could never have brought him personal reputation and must have been often performed at the expense of a limited vitality. He was peculiarly a university man, of the quiet and scholarly type, which is needed in the modern community. Gardiner was devoted to Harvard. The last literary work he performed was the book on "Harvard," which appeared after his death. For many years he was the connecting link between the class of 1885 and the newer Cambridge which was developing twenty years after. For the anniversary of the class in 1905 he prepared a thoughtful pamphlet which told us of the changes which had taken place, and this was only one instance of his interpretation of Cambridge events to us. He was devoted, also, in an unusual degree to his family, to "Oaklands" at Gardiner, to Maine, to New England, and to this country. Behind all his activities and shining through them was a singularly simple, sincere, and truth-loving character. By nature genial and companionable, he made acquaintances easily, and those who were privileged to become his friends were bound to him to the end. With the rigidity of his character, not always apparent beneath his quiet manner, he conquered his infirmities and performed his work with unstinting and unselfish thoroughness. It enabled him to meet the end with unflinching courage and resignation. He was in truth a "verray parfit gentle knyght," and with the memory he left, the circle of 1885 still remains unbroken in spirit as it was in the days when we walked with him in the college yard.

CHARLES FREEMAN GILMAN

In December, 1913, he was made deputy collector of customs of the port of Boston. He changed his residence from Newton to Brookline in 1914.

CHARLES BERTIE GLEASON

"Do not recall any happening of general interest. Am somewhat bigger, far busier, and (physically) a little better than five years ago; otherwise much the same."

Is vice principal of the San Jose High School. In 1912 he

published a pamphlet entitled "The School Paper." After returning to California from the twenty-fifth anniversary in 1910 Gleason wrote: "Just what the 1885 reunion was and meant to the fellows who meet every now and then in the course of daily life, and who can join in a reunion of classmates and college associates at least once a year, I cannot say. But to one who rarely sees a Harvard man and almost never has an opportunity of returning to scenes which it seems to me must inspire even the most careless, it was an occasion never to be forgotten, and one which will be an incentive and stimulus such as the West, with all its progressiveness and hustling, never affords."

JOHN MCGREGOR GOODALE

"Got up in the morning, went to work, came home, and went to bed; those are the principal incidents of my life since January 1, 1910, and I must therefore trust they are my 'matters of especial interest' to classmates. The other matters, the hundred and one pleasant details of daily life, I cannot put in so grand a category, nor could I adequately retell them, only remember them gratefully."

The old firm of Goodale and Hanson is still located at 42 Broadway.

***ROBERT STETSON GORHAM**

Robert Stetson Gorham, the son of Daniel D. and Hannah M. (Stetson) Gorham, was born at Champlain in the north-eastern corner of the state of New York on June 28, 1863. He died of heart failure, at the home in Cambridge to which he had recently moved, on June 18, 1913, after having attended his son's class day. In early childhood he lived for a few years on a farm in Champlain. The family then moved to Montpelier, Vermont, where the father was for ten years principal of the high school. At the end of that time the family moved to Northampton, Massachusetts, where the father served as principal of the high school until his death some twenty years later. Gorham prepared for college at the Northampton High School and at home, entering without conditions and with

credit in Latin and Greek. He received a detur at the end of his freshman year and graduated *magna cum laude*. He was a member of the Everett Athenæum and active in the Pi Eta Society. He pulled on the class tug-of-war team, of which he was captain during his senior year. After graduation he studied law for one year in the office of J. C. Hammond at Northampton and then spent two years at the Harvard Law School, taking the degree of LL.B. in 1888. He belonged to the Thayer Law Club and was a member of the first board of editors of the *Harvard Law Review*. While at the Law School he pulled on the varsity tug-of-war team at Mott Haven and rowed as substitute on the varsity crew. Upon leaving the Law School he entered the office of Ropes, Gray, and Loring of Boston and was admitted to membership in the firm on January 1, 1894, the firm then consisting of John C. Ropes ('57), John C. Gray ('59), and William Caleb Loring ('72). In September, 1899, Mr. Loring was appointed justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, and the firm name was changed to Ropes, Gray, and Gorham, and so continued until Gorham's death. He was, from October, 1905, to October, 1912, secretary of the Boston Bar Association and was in 1901 and 1905 appointed a member of the Council of the Harvard Law School Association, serving eight years. On June 26, 1890, he was married at Duxbury, Massachusetts, to Miss Alvine J. Thomas. Until December, 1891, he lived in Boston and then moved to West Newton, which remained his home until his removal to Cambridge in December, 1912. He became a member of the school committee of Newton in 1900 and was chairman of the committee from 1902 to 1908. He also served as president of the Neighborhood Club of West Newton. He was a member of the Braeburn and Oakley Country clubs, of the Exchange Club of Boston, and of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. His wife and son, Thomas Gorham (Harvard, 1913), survive him.

The resolutions adopted by the Boston Bar Association sum up Gorham's professional life as follows: "The mere recital here of his activities fails to do him justice. The work in which he was engaged and to which he gave his energies, important as it was, was only the usual work of a

busy profession. There was little in it that can be chronicled to advantage. It was his character, always adequate to the task before him, that illumined the details of his practice. It was his character, springing from the union of his inherited qualities and brought to fruition by his calm and unflagging pursuit of ideals, that in the midst of conventional surroundings made him a leader among his fellows. He turned aside from everything ignoble; he raised petty things to a plane that was fine and high; he won the respect of his adversaries and the affection of his friends. When he died the world for a time seemed a poorer place; but he left behind him an example of service which made the profession he adorned the richer for his memory." A friend has emphasized one characteristic of his legal work: "I speak of his courage. So many lawyers are prone to lay stress upon the doubt in connection with the opinion; so many lawyers compromise when they should be firm; so many lawyers protect themselves when they should protect their clients. Gorham was a positive adviser." His classmates will say, with Rev. Julian C. Jaynes: "We will remember him as the genial personality, the straight thinker, the clear seer, the man endowed with the wisdom of humor, with abundant common-sense, with unofficial courage, and with a moral sincerity as simple and austere as a Puritan's. We trusted him perfectly. We knew his judgments were not prejudices and his convictions were not fleeting impressions. We knew that behind the spoken word there was a real man — a man who stood serenely superior to the guesser's art or the trimmer's legerdemain." And with Samuel J. Elder, president of the Boston Bar Association: "As one by one the faces and figures of the men with whom we have been associated are withdrawn from our sight, different memories remain with us. In Gorham's case it seems as if it was a removal of sunshine, both with its warmth and kindness and its strength and fruitfulness." R. W. B.

WALTER FOLGER GREENMAN

"This is my seventh year of very happy work in the service of the Unitarian Church of Milwaukee. It is a church very sensitive to the social needs of the common life, and in this

day social matters very swiftly become political. These social needs are fully discussed in a large committee, and the minister is made the legislative agent of the church to represent its convictions at hearings of legislative committees of the city, county, and state. The minister is further commissioned to devote two days of each week to the service of public and private social agencies, the variety of which is in part indicated by the positions he has been holding. One always wishes that he could be doing his own work better than he does, but no one could want a more interesting field, a more varied opportunity, nor a more sturdy coöperation than the work in this parish and city involve. We still pass our summers in Lunenburg, Massachusetts. As some of our most loved class members drop out, the bonds which hold us to the remaining members tighten perceptibly. I often feel as if I would give anything to see just one '85 man, if it were not for more than half an hour."

He is president of the Wisconsin State Conference of Charities and Corrections (1911-12) and of the Milwaukee Central Council of Social Agencies (1913-15), general secretary of the General Conference of Unitarian and Other Christian Churches (1903-15), on the Executive Committee of the Directors of the Milwaukee Associated Charities, the Milwaukee Juvenile Protective Association, and the University Settlement of Milwaukee, president of the Milwaukee Ministers Association (1913-14) and of the Congregational Ministers Association, Milwaukee District (1912-13), member of the County Board of Visitors for Juvenile Institutions, Milwaukee County (1914-15), and director of the Western Unitarian Conference (1912-15).

FRED SUMNER HAINES

"Nothing outside the ordinary routine of business has transpired in my life during the past five years."

He is now interested in land, with an office in Minneapolis, retaining his residence in Rochester, Minnesota. He is vice president and a director of the Rochester National Bank.

WALTER ALLEN HALBERT

"Nothing that could interest any of my classmates has happened to me since the class report of 1910."

He continues as an appraiser of real estate, with headquarters at Chicago.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER HAMMOND

He writes: "Nothing to report." He is still secretary of the university faculty of Cornell and Sage professor of Ancient Philosophy.

OTTO RHEINHARDT HANSEN

"Since 1910 I have had my eyes turned westward, and finally in 1913 the trek to the Pacific coast was made. I still maintain my old office in Milwaukee, but expect to remain in the Far West for an indefinite time. I find the climate of Seattle during four months in summer to be perfect. There are no flies or mosquitoes, no annoying winds, rain, or extreme heat. Santa Barbara in the winter, while not equally favored, is probably as livable a place as any on earth north of the equator in winter. Seattle is an active, throbbing business centre. Santa Barbara is the playground of the tourist and golfer and has large fruit ranches. From there I can easily get to Phoenix, Arizona, where I have subdivided a large ranch under the Roosevelt dam into smaller ranches, which, by the way, are for sale."

He has a delightful summer home near Kelleher's on Bainbridge Island, across Puget Sound from Seattle, of which the class secretary had a glimpse this summer. He is a member of the Country Club of Santa Barbara, California, and of the Seattle University Club.

CHARLES MATHER HARRINGTON

"Since January 1, 1910, I have been working at my profession and bringing up a family. The oldest son, Henry B. Harrington, was graduated at Harvard in 1913 and is now in my office and attending the Buffalo Law School. The next oldest son, Ralph M. Harrington, is now a senior at Harvard

and graduates in June, 1915. My third son, George L. Harrington, is preparing for college and expects to enter this coming fall. My two girls, the oldest fifteen and the youngest eleven, are attending local schools, and with faces to the east are preparing for their mother's alma mater, Mt. Holyoke. So you see I am a busy man in the family line. On the other hand I have been practising my profession with varying success and entering more or less into civic movements in my adopted city. One lawyer's business is similar to another's — success, defeat, widows and orphans protected, estates and investments looked after, and a general schooling in many other of life's activities. Work is mostly constant and income limited. The main thing is I am still on the job and hope to continue for some years to come, doing life's work as best I may. Of recent years I have seen Williams and Gorham in Buffalo (the latter of blessed memory) and several other classmates in Boston and New York. It is now my hope to attend the class reunion next June, which I trust will be largely attended. Have been president of the Erie County Bar Association and am now vice president of the University Club of Buffalo; a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Club of Buffalo, Buffalo Historical Society, Chamber of Commerce, and similar organizations."

He is now the senior partner of his new law firm of Harrington, Davidson, and Barrell, which was organized in 1911.

JAMES MOTT HARTSHORNE

"Nothing of special note has happened to me since the last class report. Though most of the time I have lived quietly at home, I have made two trips, the first of which was delightful and interesting, the second interesting, but hardly delightful. The first was some two years and consisted of a winter in Egypt, then a month in Greece, and the summer spent in wandering leisurely about Europe. The second was begun last June and was to have taken us around the world by way of Russia and the Trans-Siberian Railway to Peking, then through Korea to Japan, and home across the Pacific. Alas for well-laid plans! The war caught us in Germany. After a month in Berlin we went to Holland on one of the special

trains sent out by the American embassy. Some six weeks later we sailed for New York from Rotterdam on one of the Dutch steamers. After skirting the mine fields we were held up by an English patrol boat. That, however, was the last of our real troubles, if we except an overcrowded steamer. In due time we arrived in New York, and glad we were to get there."

He is a member of the Riding Club of New York.

DANIEL LYMAN HAZARD

"My residence in Washington has been continuous except for a month each year spent in Rhode Island, and no events of especial importance have interrupted the routine of business and recreation. I have edited publications of the Coast and Geodetic Survey as follows: Results of Observations at the Cheltenham Magnetic Observatory, 1909-12; Results of Observations at the Honolulu Magnetic Observatory, 1909-12; Results of Observations at the Sitka Magnetic Observatory, 1909-12; Results of Observations at the Porto Rico Magnetic Observatory, 1909-12; Results of Observations at the Tucson Magnetic Observatory, 1909-12."

He is a member of the Washington Academy of Sciences and has been secretary of the Cosmos Club since 1911 and of the Bannockburn Golf Club since 1909.

WILLIAM HENRY HIDDEN

Hidden was unable to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary celebration because he and Mrs. Hidden went abroad on account of her health, sailing just before class day. Some time after their return they gave up their home in Cambridge, which city had always been his home, and moved to Greenwood, Virginia. He is engaged in farming and orcharding.

HENRY THEODORE HILDRETH

"There is little to record. My work gains in interest as the college gains in importance and influence; I can safely affirm that it is now equal in quality to any college in Virginia. The historical side of my work in fine arts has helped to give

me a very particular interest in and grasp of the underlying causes of the present world situation, as well as a keen appreciation of what is needed to remove them. Sympathetic study of the artistic contribution of every people proves that culture is a joint product, not a monopoly. My convictions have been briefly set forth editorially in a recent number of the college bulletin."

JOSEPH ADNA HILL

"In my life the five years that have elapsed since 1910 have been uneventful. I am still in the Census Bureau, holding substantially the same position that I held then and doing substantially the same kind of work. I contributed several chapters to the reports of the Thirteenth Census, taken in 1910; and since the completion of that census I have charge of that division of the bureau which compiles statistics of the defective, dependent, and delinquent classes in institutions, comprising the insane and feeble-minded, paupers, prisoners, and juvenile delinquents. The recent census report on the insane and feeble-minded was written by me. The report on benevolent institutions was prepared in my division, also the report on negroes in the United States and the summary of state laws relating to defective, dependent, and delinquent classes. Since 1913 I have published: (1) Method of Apportioning Representatives, Report No. 12, H. R., Sixty-second Congress, First Session; (2) The Income Tax of 1913, *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, November, 1913; (3) Comparative Fecundity of Women of Native and Foreign Parentage in the United States, *Quarterly Publications of the American Statistical Association*, December, 1913; (4) Census Report on Insane and Feeble-Minded in Institutions."

WILLIAM HENRY RAYMOND HILLIARD

Hilliard still keeps his offices with the Alcania Company in Pittsburgh, with which he has been associated since it was organized in 1898. His elder son was in 1914, but did not complete the course.

***MARLAND COGSWELL HOBBS**

Born November 20, 1862, at Roxbury (now Boston), Massachusetts. Died June 3, 1891, at Brookline, Massachusetts.

See Report III, page 32, and Report VII, page 82.

HARRY HOLDEN

"My principal interest outside of my business, which keeps me pretty closely occupied, has been in local board of trade work."

He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston.

***JOHN FRANCIS HOLLAND**

John Francis Holland, son of Michael and Jane Collins Holland, was born in Milford, Massachusetts, January 10, 1858. His father died while he was still young, and from that time a large share of the responsibility for the support of the family, consisting of his mother, a younger brother, and two sisters, fell upon him. Though he attended the public schools of Milford at various periods, most of his time was necessarily occupied in manual labor, either upon the farms or in the shoe factories of the town. As soon as he could be spared he entered Phillips Academy at Exeter, New Hampshire. He reached the school in the fall of 1878 with less than fifty dollars in his pocket; he completed the course there, entering Harvard College with honors in the fall of 1881, having supported himself in the meantime by scholarships, clerical work, a little tutoring, such odd jobs as he could perform outside of hours of recitation, and his summer work. In speaking of his life at this time he said that he was often obliged to place his book on a high mantel in his room, because if he tried to study in any other position he fell asleep exhausted. He supported himself after reaching college by tutoring, and not only succeeded in earning his own way, but also contributed materially to the comfort of the family at home. And he graduated from college with his bills paid and something to spare. His standing as a student was always excellent, and he would undoubtedly have been one of the first scholars of his class if he had not been obliged to devote so much of his time

to earning money. After graduation he became tutor to Marshall Field, Jr., of Chicago. At the same time he entered the office of Duncan and Gilbert of Chicago, as a law student, and began active preparation for admission to the bar. In 1887 he entered the Harvard Law School, remaining there for one year. During the next year he travelled in Europe and in Egypt as tutor with Marshall Field, Jr. He was admitted to the bar of Illinois in 1888, was for a time in the law department of Marshall Field's wholesale establishment, in 1889 entered the employ of the firm of Flower, Smith, and Musgrave of Chicago, and in April, 1890, formed a partnership with Frank Hamlin of the class of 1884 under the firm name of Hamlin and Holland. In a little more than a year William C. Boyden of the class of 1886 entered the firm, and the name was changed to Hamlin, Holland, and Boyden. This partnership was continued until dissolved in 1898. From 1898 to 1906 he practised by himself. In the latter year he formed a partnership with W. S. Elliott under the firm name of Holland and Elliott, and this partnership continued until his death, March 5, 1912. He was special assessment attorney for the city of Chicago for the year 1894-95. In 1909 he was nominated for the position of judge of the Circuit Court on the Republican ticket, but failed of election. In 1906 he was appointed master in chancery of the Superior Court of Cook County and continued to hold this position until his death, being reappointed by Democratic as well as by Republican judges. On December 27, 1894, he was married to Carrie Blair Densmore of Chicago. His wife and two children, John Francis Holland and Anna Blair Holland, survive him. He was a member of the Bar Association, Law, University, Union League, City, and Midlothian clubs, as well as other leading organizations of Chicago. He was actively interested in many civic movements. He served as a member of the Political Action Committee of the Union League Club, had been the president of the local ward Republican Club for a number of years, and was at the time of his death actively engaged in various reform movements. He was at all times ranked as one of the leading lawyers of his age at the Chicago bar. He was twenty when he left the Milford shoe factory for Exeter

to begin his education. All else in his life is of little import beside this, his "great adventure." The tremendous courage of the decision, the bulldog tenacity which conquered for him as he fought his way along, are what distinguish this man from the rest of us. More than any of us, he made himself. As he was leaving Exeter a friend asked him how he expected to get along at college without money. His reply was, "I don't know, but I had no money when I came to Exeter." During his year at the Law School the conversation drifted one evening to our expectations for the future. All present were vague and doubtful except Holland, who stated that he expected within a definite period to be earning ten thousand dollars per year. He was more mature than we, and his experience had given him confidence. It was a just confidence, duly verified, and we at the time knew that he would do what he expected to do. Once started in practice, his great good sense, his intelligence, his industry, the confidence which he inspired, assured success. His quiet happiness in his profession, in his leisure, among his circle of friends, and in his family life, crowned his "adventure" as it deserved. R. W. B.

***WILLIAM PARMELEE HOMANS**

Born April 26, 1862, at San Francisco, California. Died May 12, 1910, at Paris, France.

See Report VII, page 84.

EDWIN HOWARD

"Our School of Music, started in Denver, Colorado, in 1910, was incorporated under the state laws as 'The Western Institute of Music and Dramatic Art.' My wife was too ill from effects of the high altitude to remain in Denver, and after six months there we came East again in the summer of 1910, though business in Denver was good and prospects excellent. Were offered voice and operatic department in Columbia School of Music, Chicago. We chose to resume work in northern Wisconsin and opened the Eau Claire Conservatory of Music, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, where we have since resided. I was engaged as conductor of the Philharmonic Society's chorus and orchestra here, which hold weekly rehearsals each.

The chorus has numbered from one hundred to two hundred fifty singers in the four years, and the orchestra thirty players. With these forces have produced Haydn's 'The Creation,' Handel's 'Messiah,' Mendelssohn's 'Elijah,' many other smaller works and orchestral concerts. Am this season preparing for May Festival with chorus and orchestra Elgar's 'King Olaf,' a large part of Gounod's 'Faust,' and, with orchestra and children's chorus, a cantata 'The Singing Leaves' (James Russell Lowell), music by English composer, George Rathbone. I have charge also of two church choirs and a male chorus. These organizations and efforts with the private teaching (both my wife and myself have good classes in voice), occasionally orchestrating pieces for concert production, and singing regularly in church and occasionally in concert have kept me busy, square financially, greatly interested, and I hope growing. Have some frightfully deep longings for good old musical Boston or some other larger musical centre — and there are so many now truly musical cities in our country! My wife, too, who spent ten years in Paris in study and operatic and concert work and several years in Boston and New York, has keenly shared (to put it mildly) the vexations and hard struggles to get artistic results in a community such as this, a city of twenty thousand, which one would scarcely think of as offering a field for musical endeavor. The fact that the results have been really good, however, is a buoy to the memory and always lightens the present and the thought of being away so long from former associations. Our health, too, is now first class — a great gain. We shall stay another year, and then I hope we'll get East again, which will always be homeland to us. We both have been for many years daily readers of the *New York Times*, which we could not do without, and it is always a great pleasure to read classmate Richard Aldrich's critiques of music and musical affairs and other articles on music and artists. To us he is the best music critic in our country."

SHAFTER HOWARD

His headquarters have been for most of the time during the past five years in New York City.

*ALFRED WILLIAM HOYT

Alfred William Hoyt, who died November 20, 1911, of typhoid fever, came of good New England stock. The founder of the family in America came from England to Massachusetts in 1628 and later was one of the first settlers of Connecticut, at Windsor and then at Stamford. His son settled at Norwalk, where Alfred's branch has been represented ever since, although his grandfather moved to New York early in the nineteenth century to enter business there. Alfred was born in New York, January 22, 1863, and prepared for college at the private school of Arthur H. Cutler, entering our class in October, 1881. He played first base on the freshman nine and was a member of the Institute of 1770, Dickey, Hasty Pudding, A. D. Club, and the Alpha Delta Phi. His college honors were a disquisition at Commencement and honorable mention in natural history. After graduation he went to Saginaw, Michigan, to watch certain family interests there, but after a year returned to New York and entered the banking firm of A. M. Hoyt and Company. He had few outside business interests, although he did serve as a director of one or two corporations. In 1893 and 1894 he travelled in Spain, Italy, Greece, Egypt, Ceylon, and India. He spent several winters yachting in the tropics and later passed many seasons at Aiken, South Carolina, taking much interest in the Aiken Club, where a good picture of him hangs to-day. He belonged to many clubs in New York — the Union, Metropolitan, Harvard, etc.

"Allie" Hoyt was so modest and unassuming that people little appreciated his admirable qualities unless they were thrown intimately with him. He was a firm friend, and his quiet humor and amiable temper made him a delightful companion, always welcome wherever or whenever he cared to emerge from his shell. He was a ready and generous contributor to every call of Harvard, such as the Teachers Endowment Fund and the Class Fund raised at our twenty-fifth anniversary, not to speak of many smaller subscriptions of which I know. He gave right and left in secret, in sympathy as well as in cash. I went to Cutler's School with Allie away back in 1879, and I wish I could express something of the

indefinable charm he possessed as a schoolboy. He was honest and clean minded, courageous, athletic, and full of fun. Quiet in a crowd, he hated to take a leading part in our many discussions unless his opinion was forced out of him. All through the freshman year I sat next him at a club eating table at Mrs. Mooney's and elsewhere, and when it came to showing disapproval of the cooking, Allie was no better than the rest of us and a deadly shot with a baked potato. In after-years he led his quiet, well-ordered life in the path allotted to him. He never thought or did a shabby thing. Always smiling, he had a pleasant word for everyone he met. I passed a happy evening with him only a month before he died, talking over old times and laughing over joint troubles of thirty years ago. It is a pity that I cannot tell more of his doings since we left Cambridge. He may not have gone to Congress and made a noise in the world, but his life was just as valuable for all that, and he did more good to more people than if he had distributed nothing but windy words. His many acts of kindness will be remembered. His gentle spirit will not be forgotten.

A. T. F.

JOHN LA MONTE HURST

"After studying at the University of Tübingen, Württemberg, Germany, for about one semester, I found that the time it would take me to get the degree of Ph.D. on account of which I entered the university in 1909, was considerably longer than I anticipated, and so I concluded to give up my cherished plan, much to my regret, and in the spring of 1910 returned to the United States. Before coming back I made a tour through Spain, so completing a visit to all the countries of Europe. While Tübingen is one of the smaller universities of Germany, it has an able faculty, a vigorous class of students, and beautiful and romantic surroundings. I spent a part of the winter of 1912-13 in Arizona, the autumn of 1914 in Colorado Springs, and start on March 15 inst. for a short trip to Japan."

He is engaged in real estate business and newspaper work at Denver, Colorado. He is still unmarried.

CYRUS WENDELL IRISH

He writes: "Nothing of moment in last five years." He is still headmaster of the Lowell High School.

LOUIS LINCOLN JACKSON

"After working twenty-five years for others I tired of the job and started a research and consulting chemical laboratory at 5 Beekman Street, New York City. Good health and a fair share of happiness have been the lot of my family and myself and nothing of general interest has happened to me and mine."

ARTHUR STODDARD JOHNSON

"Since our last class report I have kept up my interest in the work of the Boston Young Men's Christian Association, which now has a membership of over seven thousand men and boys. Nearly three thousand of these are enrolled in our Educational Institute, which is really a university in itself. Other organizations claim some of my time, so I find that with my interest in connection with the Old South Church in Boston I can keep busy twelve hours in the day if I should allow myself to indulge in this luxury. I went abroad last spring to take a rest, but with others did not secure the desired end. I was fortunate enough to leave Berne on that wonderful last train for Paris on July 31 and was able to get all my family to London, together with our belongings, on August 2. The whole situation was of unusual interest, and the following weeks in England and Scotland, watching the development of the war and the conduct of the people, showed to me the sterling qualities of the British. We reached home without any further discomfort and were quite satisfied to be in our own country."

He is president of the Boston Y. M. C. A., of the New England Home for Little Wanderers, and of the American Congregational Association and is vice president of the Boston City Missionary Society. Under his presidency the Boston Y. M. C. A. within the last five years has bought a large tract of land on Huntington Avenue and erected and equipped one

of the largest and most complete buildings of the kind in the world. President Taft laid the cornerstone, and the building was opened in 1913. The New England Home for Little Wanderers, also under his leadership, has moved its location, erected a new building, and broadened the scope and modernized the character of its work.

HENRY WALTER JONES

"I have nothing new to say more than what was given in our last report. I am still with the Harvard Alumni Association helping to steer the course of the *Bulletin* to a successful port. It is interesting work and I enjoy it."

EDWARD KIRK KEEP

"I have lived in England, New York, and Buffalo, pursuing various studies and amusing myself generally."

ARTHUR KEITH

"The course of my life since the last report is fairly expressed in the closing parts of my history given there and does not differ in kind from that."

He was a delegate of the United States government to the International Congress of Geologists in 1914. He has been vice president and president of the Geological Society of Washington, vice president of the Washington Academy of Sciences, and a counsellor of the Geological Society of America. Since 1910 he has published "New Evidence in the Taconic Question" and "A Pre-Cambrian Unconformity in Vermont."

DANIEL KELLEHER

"In 1914 I retired from the practice of law to give my whole time as banker to the Seattle National Bank as active chairman of the board. This is the largest bank in the state of Washington. While I had been for twenty-five years in the practice of law in Seattle, of late years, on account of my investments in banks, I have divided my time equally between law and banking. But I have felt the necessity of letting up

some in my work, therefore concluded to give up the law for good. I am also president of the Bank of Commerce of Everett, president of the Bank for Savings in Seattle, and president of the Bank of Commerce of Anacortes. I try to get East about twice a year, always planning to spend a month in the autumn on my Virginia estate. As years go by the country life on a large estate free from the cares of the city looks very attractive to me. My eldest son, Hugh, is at Harvard and my younger son, Campbell, now at Pomfret, will be in Harvard in two years. I hope to get back to Cambridge oftener in the next few years. I am much attached to the Pacific coast and will always keep my permanent residence in Seattle, though I hope to be able to wander off occasionally."

When the Currency Bill was under consideration in 1913 he was one of the Pacific coast bankers summoned to Washington to confer with the Secretary of the Treasury.

MAXIMILIAN LINDSAY KELLNER

"The Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, where I have been teaching these twenty-nine years come September, gave me a sabbatic half-year off in February, 1913. The eight care-free months my family and I spent in Egypt and Syria-Palestine. A somewhat extended camping tour in the latter country revived in me an interest dormant since early college days; for all over the Holy Land, north and south, I found stone axes, knives, and other implements, the relics of prehistoric man. North of Beyrout I had the good fortune to discover a rock shelter with a floor deposit containing implements and animal bones and teeth; they had been left there by ice-age man and compacted by calcareous roof drip into a solid mass. Upon my return to Cambridge in October, Dr. F. W. Putnam of the Peabody Museum of Archæology and Ethnology pronounced the finds of sufficient importance to warrant a trip to secure specimens for Harvard, and I agreed to act as guide to a member of the Peabody Museum staff during the summer of 1914. Of the work done, Dr. Putnam wrote in his report on the Peabody Museum for 1913-14 in part as follows: 'Dr. Charles Peabody, curator of European archæology, acting on the kind suggestions of Prof. Max Kellner of

the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, made a reconnaissance trip in Palestine and Syria. During all except the last week he was accompanied and assisted by Dr. Kellner. In July, sites near Jerusalem, notably Mt. Skopus, were searched for specimens, and a camping trip with Professor and Mrs. Kellner across the Jordan gave opportunity for the study of little-known prehistoric sites and for establishing the fact of a surprisingly widespread and abundant population in prehistoric times of the regions traversed. In respect of surface specimens the Heshbon Valley and southern Gilead were especially rich. Later, until August 16, work was prosecuted in the neighborhood of Beyrout. Excavation was carried on in the caves of the Dog River and of Antelias. Specimens in flint were numerous and good, and there were found, in place, many contemporary shells and animal bones, not always in a state of good preservation. Assistance and encouragement were extended with the utmost cordiality by those who had already worked in the prehistoric field in Palestine and Syria. Of these should be mentioned especially: Père Germer-Durand of the Assumptionist Fathers in Rome, Père Vincent of the Dominican Order at Jerusalem, and Père Roncevalles, Père Desribes, and Père Zumoffen of the Jesuit Université St. Joseph at Beyrout. After August 16, owing to the disturbance caused by the European war, credit and work were discontinued.'"

He is now giving instruction in Hebrew at the Harvard Divinity School under the new arrangement.

CHARLES CARROLL KING

"Outside of professional and court duties I have given considerable time to the Brockton Bar Association and to Unity Church. Have travelled little, but went to the Montreal meeting of the American Bar Association in 1913. Am interested very much in golf, and have 'pulled down' several small 'cups.' Have been in a 'nigger' minstrel show. Dance the tango with more enthusiasm than grace. In all other respects keep well within the limitations of age and dignity."

He is president of the Brockton Bar Association and on the legislative committee of the Massachusetts Bar Association.

He is one of the Standing Committee of Unity (Unitarian) Church of Brockton.

LOUIS KRUMBHAAR

"There is nothing much to say since the last report. I have been leading a peaceful, quiet life, with enough work to keep me out of mischief, and during the past five years have been looking forward with great pleasure to the 1915 reunion."

In 1914 he was made secretary of the Solway Process Company of Syracuse. He is a trustee of the Parochial Fund of the Diocese of New York of the Episcopal Church and a warden of Calvary Church of Syracuse. He has joined the Harvard Club of Boston.

***RALPH MARTIN LANE**

Born August 23, 1863, at St. Louis, Missouri. Died September 11, 1893, at St. Louis, Missouri.

See Report IV, page 33, and Report VII, page 98.

***ROLLIN NORTH LARRABEE**

Born February 15, 1863, at Chicago, Illinois. Died October 2, 1902, at Chicago, Illinois.

See Report VII, page 98.

JOHN LAWRENCE

Lawrence divides his time between his farm at Groton and his trustee duties, which take him regularly to his office in Boston. His summers are spent at Nahant. His eldest daughter, Hester, married Richard Dudley Fay ('13), son of Dudley B. Fay ('81), at Groton on February 17, 1912, and has two children, Richard D., Jr., and Hester Lawrence. His second daughter, Mary, married Stephen W. Sabine (S.B., '11), son of Dr. George K. Sabine (M.D., '73), at Groton, November 14, 1914.

EUGENE LENT

"Home address, 2810 Pacific Avenue, San Francisco; business address, 428 Mills Building, San Francisco, of the firm of Lent and Humphrey."

WILLIAM LEVERETT

“Still living in Philadelphia and connected, as heretofore, with R. G. Dun and Company. Nothing of especial interest to relate.”

HENRY FOSTER LEWIS

“Nothing of importance; regular routine of professional and hospital work. Became head of department of obstetrics and gynecology in medical department of Loyola University, Chicago.”

He is also chief of the obstetrical staff of the Cook County Hospital of Chicago and a first lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army.

LAWRENCE LITCHFIELD

“The last five years have been conspicuously free of noteworthy incidents. My work is gradually changing from the increasing boredom of general family practice, with no time for reading or recreation, to the more interesting work of a consultant, with both incentive and opportunity for study. The latter part of July last, while motoring across New York state, I had the pleasure of spending an afternoon with Mumford, inspecting the work which he had accomplished at Clifton Springs and going over his interesting plans for the future development of that work, hearing of his successes and troubles. I was as enchanted as he was himself over the development of his plans for sanatorium efficiency, previously unattained in this country or any other. To be in close touch with a personality like his for half a day gives an inspiration that will last for years. One of his last acts was a letter to me regarding some work in which we were both interested. It was written but a few hours before his death and showed his characteristic clearness of insight and directness of attack. Although we cannot but feel that his life was shortened by the development of this last undertaking, in the face of unexpected and unwarranted obstacles, the influence of that work will be of incalculable value in the future development of hospital and

sanatorium organization and equipment. Every time I think of our thirtieth reunion my pleasure is marred by a keen sense of sorrow because Mumford will not be there. Spent summers of 1911-12-13 in England, France, Switzerland, and Germany. Reprints published since January 1, 1910: 'The Treatment of the Arthritides,' 'Recognition and Treatment of Tumors of the Pituitary Region,' 'The Management of Cardio-Renal Cases Exhibiting High Blood Pressure,' 'Acute Posterior Ganglionitis,' 'The Abuse of Normal Salt Solution,' and 'Established Values in Dietetics.' "

He is or has been a member of the committee on organization of the Fifteenth International Congress on Hygiene and Demography, which met in Washington, D. C., September 23-28, 1912; of the Morals Efficiency Commission of Pittsburgh; of the executive committee of the American Federation for Sex Hygiene; of the board of directors of the American Social Hygiene Association; also chairman of the section of pharmacology and therapeutics of the American Medical Association at Los Angeles, California, 1912; chairman of the committee on scientific work of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania for four years; one of the committee for the promotion of efficient laws on insanity of the Medical Society of the State of Pennsylvania; and a speaker for the council on health and public instruction of the American Medical Association, 1915.

JOSEPH MANSFIELD LONG

"In a discussion of superannuation a congressman once declared that a government clerk 'never resigns and seldom dies,' which, if true, gives me a chance of being among the immortals. Work is more interesting in the Civil Service Commission than in most government offices, as it has to do with the personnel in all branches of the service. I continue to handle correspondence and do other work of some responsibility. As a minister I preach more or less in the churches of several denominations. At the request of the Brookland Brotherhood, an organization of over two hundred men, I wrote the words and music of the Brotherhood Song, which they still sing. It was published in 1912 and is used by a

number of men's organizations over the country. I have written considerable sacred music, especially anthems, which have not been published, but have been sung by several church choirs, and have amused myself with composing some secular instrumental music. One of my daughters frequently plays duets with me in public, some of them being my own work. For another sort of diversion I read French, German, Spanish, and Italian, mainly when riding to and from the office. The two latter languages I acquired in this *peripatetic* manner. Having always been fond of gardening and poultry, I moved a year ago farther from the city to a pleasant home among the woods, where I have an acre of land on which to carry out my plans. Our secretary apparently did not expect any more children to be born to members of the class, as no place was made for this in the blank form, but we can report another boy, Bryant Alden, named after two distinguished ancestors of his mother, born October 15, 1911. As he was born on Sunday and is a seventh child perhaps he will be the future minister of the family and carry on his father's unfinished work. Seven being the sacred number seemed to be a good complement for a clergyman's family. My oldest son, taller and heavier than his father, graduated from Georgetown University Law School and was admitted to the bar a year ago, having already acquired considerable practice. He plans to continue his education at Harvard, however. The oldest girl is a matron in a philanthropic institution near Boston. Another daughter is musical, very gifted in church work, and has chief care of the home during her mother's continued invalidism. Another son has entered the government service in Washington. I have been reading Gardiner's 'Harvard' and regret deeply the cutting short of his useful career. Feeling more than ever my debt to our alma mater, I am sometimes depressed that I have not accomplished more for society in return for what I have received, but will try to make the best use of the years that remain."

DANIEL WILLIAM LOTHMAN

"The most important and satisfactory event in my life since the class report of the twenty-fifth anniversary was my

promotion from the position of assistant principal to that of principal of the East High School of Cleveland. While this position may not sound large to men who are 'higher up,' the duties and the opportunities offered in the onerous yet delightful work incident to shaping the destinies of twelve hundred boys and girls are large enough for any man. Aside from this work my life has been uneventful. I have not been arrested for 'speeding' for the sufficient reason that I have not mortgaged my home for an automobile, nor have I been married. Thus it may be seen that my life is one of hard and responsible, but agreeable, work in my profession and of peace and contentment outside of it."

JOHN ROOFE MacARTHUR

He continues his very active life as vice president and treasurer of MacArthur Brothers Company, with headquarters and residence still in New York City. He has made various trips and had short residences abroad during the past five years. He has been a member of the executive committee and president of the Harvard Engineering Society of New York. He has become a member of the University and Mid-day clubs of New York and of the Harvard Club of Boston. When the Associated Harvard Clubs were about to make their excursion up the Hudson River to West Point in June, 1912, he wrote to the secretary: "I am unable to go up the river to-day, much to my regret. When you get to Storm King Mountain you pass over the freshwater tunnel or siphon under the Hudson, to carry the water from Ashokan reservoir, forty miles away, under the Hudson to the aqueduct now being constructed down the east side of the river some fifty miles. This tunnel is about a thousand feet below the river. We did not build it. We wanted to, of course, but 'got beat out.' We did, however, build the four-mile aqueduct tunnel leading to the Storm King siphon. This latter is about four hundred feet under the ground. We are likewise building the tunnel aqueduct from Yonkers down to the Harlem River. These tunnels have a bore of sixteen feet. Thought this might interest you as you go along."

ROBERT LATIMER McCOOK

Still lives at Fresno, California. When Storrow and Mrs. Storrow were in the West in the spring of 1914 for rest and recreation McCook joined them for a long horseback excursion of many miles.

WILLIAM MORROW McINNES

"After serving as an officer of Harvard University for more than a dozen years, I resigned my position in the spring of 1911 and immediately left Cambridge on an extended trip around the world, an unexpected opportunity having been offered me to realize at last the fondest dreams of my youth. Free from business cares and without any necessity for haste, I travelled leisurely from country to country and visited during my three years' absence many remote places that the ordinary round-the-world traveller never sees. Although I had many unusual, amusing, and varied experiences, space will not permit even the mention of the most interesting. Landing at Plymouth, England, at the most delightful season of the year, we travelled through England and Scotland, arriving in London in June, then gay with the unique festivities of coronation week; then, crossing the North Sea to Norway, we visited its grand and picturesque fjords, enjoyed little journeys in Sweden and Denmark, and arrived in Berlin in time to witness the grand review by the Emperor, little dreaming that those superb soldiers were to be engaged so soon in a tremendous struggle for the mastery of Europe. Then followed many delightful weeks in Germany, in quaint Holland, and in interesting Belgium, until Paris was reached — Paris in November cheerless, and gray outdoors, but within full of life and gayety. But the 'spell' of Paris detained us so long that we had to hasten to southern Italy and soon cross the Mediterranean to Egypt and Cairo, where we spent our Christmas holidays under the shadows of the pyramids. After an interesting and instructive trip up the Nile we embarked at Port Said for the Far East and twelve days later landed at Colombo, Ceylon — our first introduction to the charm of the tropics and to real oriental life. We were to spend two

years in the Orient, and like the natives we very quickly acquired the habit of taking life easy. One does not know just why, but there is a subtle charm and fascination about these strange lands and stranger peoples which make one tarry and wish to return again and again. So, sometimes doubling on our course, we travelled on, leisurely, through India almost to the border at Tibet, into Burma, 'on the road to Mandalay,' and to the headwaters of the Irawadi at the frontier of China, south to Singapore, and across the equator to the beautiful island of Java. We visited Indo-China, poking our noses into the southwest corner of China, and although we arrived at Hongkong just at the close of the revolution in China, and travelling in that country at that time was somewhat hazardous, we nevertheless travelled along the coast, from seaport to seaport, and many hundred miles into the interior without serious inconvenience or mishap. From Peking we went to Manchuria and to Korea, and then to picturesque little Japan, which was to be our home for several months — months filled with enjoyment in the fascinating out-of-the-way corners of those charming islands. In February, 1914, we sailed for home from Yokohama and after calling at Honolulu arrived safely at San Francisco. Three months in California passed quickly, and then back to Boston and hard work. Since my return I have been practising law again, being associated with A. A. Gleason ('86) and John J. Higgins (Law, '90)."

***JOHN FRANCIS MAHONEY**

Born September 30, 1862, at Waltham, Massachusetts. Died December 28, 1900, at Los Angeles, California.

See Report VI, page 67, and Report VII, page 109.

EDWARD DUDLEY MARSH

"With all the disposition in the world to supply some hot stuff in the shape of experiences and accomplishments I regret to have to say that the materials are lacking, if, as I suppose, this is to be a veracious chronicle and not a flight of the imagination. I have neither cut a throat nor scuttled a ship, nor have I won a fortune or lost one. I cannot claim to have

been even remotely responsible for any great event which has startled the world, nor, indeed, for any of its little ones, though I have not yet abandoned hope completely, but am quite as optimistic regarding the possibilities of the next thirty years as I ever was regarding those of the thirty which are now drawing to a close."

He is a cotton broker at 38 Wall Street, New York City, and has joined the St. Nicholas Club.

MANTON MAVERICK

"No principal incidents to report, just the same routine of business and pleasures. Try to live outdoors a good deal and use golf and gardening as means to that end."

In addition to his work as general counsel and one of the chiefs of the Continental Casualty Company he is also secretary of the Continental Assurance Company.

EDMUND SMITH MIDDLETON

"The incidents of my life since January 1, 1910, would not, I think, be of especial interest to classmates, although some of them have had considerable interest to me personally. In June, 1912, I resigned from Trinity School, New York, where I had been master of Greek for eight years. This in itself was quite a wrench, but the cause lying behind was the serious thing for me. I had asked the Bishop of New York to depose me from the Episcopal ministry because my religious ideas as to which was the true church seemed to compel me to take the step, at the same time resigning as an examining chaplain of the diocese of New York. After some months the whole thing proved a tremendous mistake, and for the last two years I have been living as an Episcopalian layman, continuing my work as a teacher. There are lights and shadows around this central fact, some of the latter deep and sombre, some of the former joyously and consolingly bright, but I will not abuse the patience of my classmates by a recital of them."

He taught at Morristown School in 1913-14 and is now at the Hoosac School.

***EZRA PALMER MILLS**

Born June 28, 1864, at Boston, Massachusetts. Died January 21, 1900, in California.

See Report V, page 44, Report VII, page 112. His son, Harold Palmer Mills ('10), was married at Boston on April 17, 1911, to Florence June Mason, daughter of Edward Haven Mason ('69).

***JUSTIN PERRY MINER**

Son of William Rush and Lydia Ann (Gifford) Miner, was born at Sheridan, New York, October 1, 1859, and entered college in October, 1881, under the tutorship of L. M. Robinson. After graduation Miner spent two years in teaching, an occupation which he had followed before coming to college and in which he was successful. For two years he was superintendent of schools in Grafton, North Dakota. He had ambitions for a different career, however, and in the ensuing twenty-three years he engaged in probably as many different occupations. The sale of school books, assisting in the publication of books and journals, advertising agent, the sale of steam engines, and the editing of newspapers were a few of these. Only in the last year of his life did he find himself in a position which he thoroughly enjoyed and which brought out the best that was in him—that of writing the editorial columns of a daily newspaper in Dunkirk, New York. This he followed until his last day. He married Martha K. Moseley, of Fort Morgan, Colorado, a town in which he had formerly taught school, but never had any children; and his wandering career in quest of new fields of work made impossible the maintenance of an enduring home life and doubtless rendered life itself less attractive to him than it might have been. Nevertheless his cheerful, sunny disposition that made him so agreeable a companion in his college days seemed always to abide with him, so far as those of us could judge who occasionally saw him. He was at different times associated with John Morrison-Fuller, a temporary member of our class, in various ambitious, but usually impracticable, schemes; and though they had few points of resemblance in ancestry, train-

ing, tastes, or intellectual processes, they had certain congenial habits of life that drew them much together. Miner was very fond of Morrison-Fuller, and when news of the death of his friend at St. Louis, December 12, 1910, reached him four days later, he was overwhelmed with grief. What relief he sought for his despondency we shall never know, but when he retired to rest that night he did not awake. Franklin Southworth ('87), president of the Unitarian Theological School at Meadville, Pennsylvania, who had known Miner nearly all his life, conducted his funeral services a few days later, and no attempt was made to solve the mystery of his end, which seemed not unfitting to a career full of vicissitudes and empty of durable satisfactions. W. W. W.

ALFRED HENNEN MORRIS

“Retired. Since 1910 the years have passed peacefully and uneventfully.”

His son, John Albert Morris, graduated from Harvard University in 1913.

***JAMES GREGORY MUMFORD**

A bare outline of the dates in Mumford's career would run somewhat as follows. Born in Rochester, New York, in 1863, the son of George Elihu and Julia Emma (Hills) Mumford, he was prepared for college at St. Paul's. He entered the class of 1884, but wisely decided to stay out a year and become a member of 1885. After taking his medical degree at Harvard he served as house officer at the Massachusetts General Hospital and later at the Lying-In Hospital. After some six months, spent partly in study in Europe, in 1891 he became assistant to Dr. Maurice H. Richardson and continued to be associated with him for some four years. His ability and promise being quickly recognized, he was appointed surgeon to out patients at the Massachusetts General Hospital in 1902 and was also for several years on the staff of the Carney Hospital, from which he resigned on becoming visiting surgeon at the Massachusetts General Hospital in 1905. He was forced by ill health to resign in 1911 and accepted the

position of physician in chief at the Clifton Springs Sanatorium in 1912. He died at Clifton Springs on October 18, 1914. He married in 1892 Miss Helen Sherwood Ford of Troy, New York. There were no children.

In spite of this meagre catalogue of events, Mumford's life was one of singular richness. It is always of interest to know what blood goes into a man to make him what he was. He came of good old English stock. The Mountforts or Montforts of Yorkshire were a sturdy race of fighters and statesmen. Whether Jim was or was not descended from the Thomas Montfort, Gentleman, who was a companion of John Smith in 1605 is uncertain. The definite family story goes back to Thomas Mumford, who settled in Rhode Island in 1656 and soon made his mark as a man of affairs and importance, as have in almost every generation his descendants. The family subsequently moved to Groton, Connecticut, and New London and finally in 1820 to Rochester, New York, where Jim's father practised law and finally became a banker. Meanwhile, on the maternal side, such names as Saltonstall, Winthrop, Dudley, Remington, and Sherman appear, grafting onto the old Yorkshire stock the best blood in New England. Thus there was every reason to expect that Jim would be a leader and one of the men who do things.

At Harvard he was not especially gregarious, although he belonged to the Institute, the Dickey, the Zeta Psi, the Art Club, and the Cricket Club. As was perhaps natural, he was most intimately associated with the St. Paul's men who came with him. He was, however, greatly liked by all who knew him at all well. While not aspiring to high rank, he stood well up in the class. After pulling bow in the freshman crew Jim felt that it was not advisable for him to take any very active part in athletics. I think that all that he did after that was to take the prize for fencing at the gymnasium exhibition in the spring of 1884. Jim was always a bookish man and fond of writing, and even in college in the various plays produced by the Dickey and the Pudding, for which he was largely responsible, he showed that nimble, half-quizzical, half-humorous, wholly human personality that so happily distinguished his later and more serious writings.

It was in the Medical School that the writer first really knew Mumford well. For three years we practically lived together, for all our study was done together in Jim's rooms at 9 Charles Street, and furthermore we were the two prosecutors in anatomy and were thrown together in countless ways, and after that we were for two years together at the hospital as house officers, he, by one of the inexplicable chances of fate, going in as my junior. Though our paths since hospital days have lain somewhat apart, in those five years I naturally came to know Jim inside and out, and it has been a matter of the keenest interest to me to watch how, in spite of everything, he managed to see the fruition of the ambitions of 1886 to 1891.

Back in the Medical School Jim's ambition was to be a good surgeon and a good teacher, and even then he looked forward to giving his spare time to the pleasures of writing. Well, he was a good surgeon, a thoroughly sound and competent one; his teaching was of the best ("Students pass me out the usual compliments due to credulous senility"), while the contemplation of his literary activity chastens those of us who have been less productive. A man who in a life as short as that of Mumford can produce over fifty essays and seven books is no intellectual sluggard, and the marvel is that in addition to his very active medical life he found the time to do it. It seemed as if he always had a book in hand, and it was not only quantity, but in the highest degree quality, that distinguished his work. I naturally knew his "Surgery" best, a compendium of sound observation, distinguished perhaps more than any similar work I knew by the personal element. One feels throughout that it is Mumford who is talking intimately with the reader, and hence he has given us a technical work that is as fascinating as a novel. A glance at his bibliography will show the wide catholicity of his mind. Medical biography perhaps appealed to him more than anything else, and his essays on Brodie and Sir Astley Cooper are models of sympathetic appreciation of departed worthies. All through his writings runs the same personal individual note, combined with a wise sureness in the use of English that makes him notable as a writer.

Meanwhile many activities cognate to medicine occupied his spare hours. He was on countless committees concerned with hospitals and medical education. In 1905 he became a councillor of the Harvard Medical Alumni Association. In 1908 he was appointed surgeon to the Medical Reserve Corps of the United States Army. In 1909 he became surgeon to the Massachusetts Naval Brigade. In 1909 and 1911 he gave various free lectures at the Medical School. In 1909 he was invited to deliver the annual oration before the Massachusetts Medical Society, no small honor. Owing to his illness his address was read by Dr. Ernst.

Jim's love for 1885 was very strong. He could always be depended upon for a few verses or a witty little speech at our reunions.

It was not only as a writer and surgeon that Mumford was conspicuous. He was a reformer in the large sense, always active in movements that would favor better medical education or make closer the relation between the surgeon and his patients. This side of him is especially emphasized in the very sympathetic memorial of him delivered by Dr. Richard C. Cabot (*Boston Medical and Surgical Journal*, April 1, 1915). He was always a strong Episcopalian, and his belief that religion and medicine might work hand in hand led him in 1908 to take an active part in the "Emmanuel Movement" and to stick to it in the face of much rather ignorant criticism. He also in 1910 was the prime mover in the scheme to reorganize the Emergency Hospital in Boston in such way as to supply the moderately well-to-do with a properly equipped hospital run by experts at a very moderate cost, thus giving them the adequate medical treatment now in the reach of only the very rich and the very poor. This scheme unfortunately fell through from lack of funds.

But it was in his last undertaking, the reorganization of Clifton Springs Sanatorium, that he hoped his ideals would find their greatest fruition. He dreamed of transforming that home of somewhat languid valetudinarians into a vast modern coöperative medical and surgical institution where the best should be at the disposal of all purses. Friction with

the financial management led to his retirement shortly before his death, but in the short time he was associated with it he had the happiness of seeing his wide-reaching plans apparently on the way to fulfilment. That he could not carry them through to completion had, I doubt not, its influence on his early death. Meanwhile in his short stay in Clifton he had endeared himself to a host of new friends. I was in that neighborhood this summer, and everywhere I heard him spoken of with love and admiration. As an instance of the way they felt about him, he was promptly made a trustee of Hobart College, Geneva. Thus far I have only hinted at the tragedy of Mumford's life, his ill health. Repeated attacks of rheumatism left him with a crippled heart that would have caused most of us to regard ourselves as hopeless invalids. In 1909 "an attack of rheumatism proved the last straw in a case of overwork," and by 1911 his heart had gone to pieces completely and he practically gave up future practice; yet in 1912, with irresponsible optimism, he writes, "I am feeling well and chipper," and forthwith undertakes the huge task of reorganizing Clifton, like the brave, indomitable man he was.

It is interesting to speculate what would have been Jim's next undertaking after the Clifton episode had further life been vouchsafed him — it would have been too much to ask for health. Safe to say, it would have been something big, for he was distinctly a man of big ideas. His indomitableness under defeat was a striking note in his character. A plan would fail from one reason or another. Well, far from being discouraged, he was always ready to turn his active mind to something else. Yet he was no visionary, for nothing can be more certain than that in the comparatively near future the various movements to which he devoted his energies will be fully worked out in other hands. Like most reformers he ran ahead of his time. The extraordinary thing about Mumford is that he could do so much crippled by ill health as he was. The last few years of his life is simply a tale of the cheerful heroism of a man who recognized absolutely the odds he was fighting against, yet resolved to fight on to the very last ditch in the firm knowledge that even if he did not live to accom-

plish everything, at least he would help prepare the way for other men.

Mumford was of a type by no means common in these days of hustle and materialism. Deeply religious without being aggressively so, he was a man of very high ideals and the firm conviction of the inherent worth of the average man. Intensely bookish, he was far indeed from being a recluse. He was somewhat reserved on first meeting him, yet when one knew him well there was no more delightful companion or a more lovable soul. He was a gallant gentleman and a great loss to 1885. A list of the societies to which a man belongs gives some criterion of the esteem in which he is held. Mumford was a member of the following: Warren Club, Massachusetts Medical Society, American Medical Association, Boylston Medical Society, Puritan Club, Somerset Club, Boston Society for Medical Improvement, American Society for Clinical Surgery, Surgical Club of Boston, Obstetrical Society of Boston, University Club of New York, Harvard Club of Boston, Economic, City, and Massachusetts Republican clubs of Boston, Boston Chamber of Commerce, American Surgical Association, American College of Surgeons, Boston Society of Medical Sciences, Boston Medical Library, Society of Colonial Wars, Massachusetts Reform, Genesee Valley Club, Société Internationale de Chirurgie.

M. S.

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***WILLIAM STANISLAUS MURPHY**

William Stanislaus Murphy, the son of Patrick James and Julia (Gallagher) Murphy, was born in Lowell Street, in the

West End of Boston, October 6, 1860. He fitted for college at the Boston Latin School and completed the full college course with the class. His father, who had kept a harness shop, had died before the son finished school, but there was money enough to give him a college education. As he lived at home during all four years of his college career, he did not make a large acquaintance in the class, but he was much interested in it and its members and was a constant attendant at all reunions. After graduation he taught school for one year and then became a clerk in the surveyor's office of the Boston customhouse. Had he lived a few months longer he would have completed thirty years of government service. He was frugal in his habits and shrewd in his investment of savings, so that as he grew older he could indulge himself in a quiet way. He was fond of travel and gratified that taste whenever the opportunity presented itself. Once, on a special vacation, he went to Europe, and at other times he had been across, and otherwise much about, this continent. He never married, but long continued to live at the West End, which had been his home when he entered college; in later years he lived in Pinckney Street. He died on Friday, January 7, 1916, very unexpectedly and suddenly of apoplexy. Only five years ago he had written modestly of himself: "Have lived only the simple life, with no regrets, fortunate in good health, and with a fond desire to live life over again"; and for the present report: "Nothing in particular, will take pleasure in reading of others" — a wish never to be gratified. None of us who knew this quiet, unassuming man, either in college or since, suspected that beneath the modest exterior there burned great warmth of feeling for Harvard, determination to help the worthy, and steadfastness to accomplish that purpose. He took enjoyment in life out of his education and what it had done for him. It had brought him contentment in the pursuit of his modest career. So his life purpose was to provide a similar privilege for others who might not otherwise be able to enjoy it. By self-denial he had saved and made out of the modest salary of a customhouse clerk the substantial sum of fifty thousand dollars. When his will was opened after his death it read as follows:

“January 14, 1901. After all my just debts have been paid, I, William S. Murphy of Boston, Massachusetts, Suffolk County, do hereby devise and bequeath to Harvard College all personal property of which I may be possessed at time of death. This property I wish to be devoted to the establishment of one or more scholarships for the collegiate education of any young man or men named Murphy who in the judgment of the faculty should prove deserving of this kind of encouragement. I would suggest that the young men be found through the medium of Boston and New York newspaper advertisements. Should no young man at any time appear to avail himself of the above bequest, the net income of the fund shall be turned to the best interests of the college. The treasurer of Harvard University or his representative shall without bond act as executor.”

An editorial in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* of January 19, 1916, has the following appreciation of his act: “The bequest of all his property to Harvard College for the benefit of future students who may happen to bear his surname has suddenly made him a conspicuous figure in the annals of Harvard, and with the best of reasons. It is an evidence of his faith both in his college and in the stock from which he sprang which gives him what we believe to be a unique, as it is an admirable, place among the benefactors of Harvard. When the interesting history of Harvard scholarship foundations comes to be written, it will be seen that the founders have imposed a great variety of restrictions upon the choice of beneficiaries. The earliest of all the scholarships, established by Lady Ann Mowlson of London in 1643, was to be awarded by preference over other scholars to any kinsmen of Lady Mowlson. Many other scholarships bearing family names are to be allotted first to actual members of the family commemorated in the foundation. Class scholarships are designated to descendants of members of the class. The geographical limits set by Harvard Club scholarships have their historical precedent in such foundations as the Humphrey Scholarship, providing ‘preference to be given, first, to any pupil from Thomaston, Knox County, Maine; next to any pupil from said Knox County; next to any pupil from said state of

Maine'; and the Sewall Scholarships established by Judge Samuel Sewall of the class of 1671, providing 'preference to be given to students from Petaquamskot in the Narragansett country, otherwise called King's Province, English or Indians, if any such there be.' In all these provisions, however, the founders have been swayed by intimate local or personal considerations. Murphy, '85, had no family traditions binding him to the Harvard of the past and apparently no younger kinsmen relating him personally to the Harvard of the future. It was simply that he believed in the college, knew what it had meant in the life of one man bearing his name, and wished it to mean the same in the lives of other Murphys. It was a fine, impersonal, yet tribal wish and is worthy of all honor. The Quinquennial Catalogue records no Murphy with a Harvard degree before 1874. Murphy, '85, was the first to become a Harvard Bachelor of Arts. Through his bequest to the college this man, without sons of his own, may well become the founder of a long line of Harvard graduates."

We who enjoyed the privilege of class association with him can feel another touch of pride in the class of 1885 which numbers such a name on its roll of honor.

JOHN BREED NEWHALL

"Except for a visit to Athens, Constantinople, and Egypt in the spring of 1911 I have been engaged in the practice of my profession in Boston."

He is a member of the protective committee of minority stockholders of the Boston and Maine Railroad Company.

SETH NICHOLS

Retired from business May 1, 1913. His residence is Brookline in winter and Princeton in summer.

***JOHN HAWKS NOBLE**

Born May 5, 1864, at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Died December 3, 1904, at Bellport, Long Island, New York.

See Report VI, page 72, and Report VII, page 116.

***WILLIAM BELDEN NOBLE**

Born October 17, 1860, at Essex, New York. Died July 27, 1896, at Glenwood, Colorado.

See Report IV, page 41, Report VI, page 73, and Report VII, page 117.

Since the publication of the last report the following series of lectures have been given on the William Belden Noble Foundation: "Applied Ethics" by Theodore Roosevelt ('80) in 1910; "Civilization at the Cross Roads" by Rev. John N. Figgis of England in 1911; "The Adventure of Life" by Dr. Wilfrid T. Grenfell in 1911; "The Spiritual Message of Dante" by Rev. William Boyd-Carpenter, D.D., D.C.L., Litt.D., Bishop of Ripon, England, in 1912-13.

ELIOT NORTON

Fails to report. His law office is still at 2 Rector Street, New York, New York.

EDWARD ISAAC KIMBAL NOYES

"There is nothing of interest in my life the past five years. Trying to make a living, which has taken all my efforts, with the financial world as it has been."

GEORGE READ NUTTER

"Since 1910 I have continued in the practice of law without special incident."

He has continued his activities in Boston in behalf of good city government. He is a member of the council of the Boston Bar Association and prepared for that body a sketch of Gorham's life which was read at a meeting of the association called to commemorate Gorham's service as a lawyer.

JOSÉ VICTORIO OÑATIVIA

He and his elder son, José Victor Oñativia, Jr. ('08), continue their partnership of Oñativia and Company, brokers and members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 15 Broad Street, New York. His son, who was married prior to the last report, now has two daughters: Clara, born

in July, 1910, and Dorothea, born in December, 1914, both at Short Hills, New Jersey.

CHAUNCEY GOODRICH PARKER

"I have nothing special to report. My family has not changed since 1910. My eldest son is a freshman at Harvard, and during the summer of 1914 I took my wife and two oldest children to Europe. We sailed on the *Aquitania*, and returned in haste by the *Celtic*, having escaped from Cologne in haste on the outbreak of the European war. Our holiday was cut short and we lost our trunks, but like many others managed to recover them."

He is treasurer of the Essex Club of Newark and has joined the Down Town Association and the Bar Association of the city of New York.

GEORGE FAIRBANKS PARTRIDGE

"I have been a teacher of German and mathematics in the West Roxbury High School at Jamaica Plain for twenty-one years. My oldest boy expects to live in the new Freshman Dormitories next year, and his brother in 1920."

JAMES KIRKE PAULDING

"I have nothing to add to last report. I have had a number of activities, no regular occupation."

He is a trustee of Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, secretary of the Society for Italian Immigrants of New York, and a member of the National Board of Censorship of Moving Pictures.

HORATIO PERRY PEIRSON

"I have nothing to add to the twenty-fifth anniversary report. I have been in the same business, with the same concern [George E. Kunhardt, woollen mills], and have continued to reside in Salem, Massachusetts."

He has been reëlected and continued as chairman of the school committee of Salem for the past five years, making twelve years of service at the head of that body and fifteen years upon it.

CHARLES ALBERT PETERSON

Charles A. Peterson has been so much of an invalid during the past five years that he has been able to do but little work. He is living quietly at his home on Dana Street, Cambridge.

REUBEN PETERSON

"Life has moved on about the same with me and mine since the last report. Each year seems to find me a little busier, when I have planned just the opposite. After many years of waiting and planning my wife and I took our first trip abroad last summer (1914). Fortunately we went with the American Gynecological Club and visited many clinics in England, Scotland, France, Switzerland, and Germany during July. But the European nations evidently had learned of our plans on Germany and Italy, for they barred our way to those countries and advised us to return to America, which we did — in the steerage. But we were glad we went, for among other things we motored through Alsace and Lorraine and travelled by train from Nancy to Amiens, so we have a very good idea of the country where the great struggle is taking place. Remembering the twenty-fifth, we are looking forward eagerly to the thirtieth."

In 1911 he was president of the American Gynecological Society and in 1914-15 president of the Michigan State Medical Society. In 1913 he was elected one of the executive committee of the National Anticancer Association.

JOHN SANBURN PHILLIPS

"In 1911 we merged the Phillips Publishing Company with the Crowell Publishing Company by an exchange of stock. I am still editor of the *American Magazine*, but as officer and member of the executive committee of the Crowell Company I am interested in all phases of the business. Besides the *American Magazine* we publish the *Woman's Home Companion*, a household periodical, and *Farm and Fireside*, a fortnightly agricultural paper. By way of suggesting the scope of the business, all operations of manufacture are done in our plant, where we turn out as many as three million copies a month of the periodicals which we publish. All this by way

of suggesting material activities. But I have always thought that these interests were not quite native with me. It sounds like affectation to say them. I have such books as 'Don Quixote,' Eckerman's 'Conversations,' and Nietzsche's 'Zarathustra' right at hand on the table. But it is true, though, they are taken only occasionally and in small potions, like choice liqueurs. I confess I am interested in following the new English and American poets, such as Masfield, Stephens, Lindsay, Masters ('Spoon River Anthology' — try it), and later French novelists like Ferrere and Pierre Mille, and I have in the past month or two been reading such recent books as James' 'Notes on Novelists' (the choicest critical writing of our time), Conrad's 'Chance,' and Duncan Phillips' 'The Enchantment of Art.'

'Here the cool cloisters; there the roaring world.'

I have had adventures in business, sometimes to me thrilling, since the last report. But all these broaden, and even when hazardous add to the sport of life. Like most of us I have had troubles that try out and discipline the spirit. How mighty interesting it would be if we only would come across at some of these points; this report would be a human document of real value! For a good many years I have spent two days or more each week in the winter among the hills of Goshen, New York, interesting to us because of continuous family association for one hundred and fifty years. There we have skating and coasting. In summer I put in two or three days a week, or sometimes my vacation, at Duxbury, Massachusetts, where I am interested in sailing, small-boat racing, and tennis. My wife and I have cruised a good deal up and down the coast in sailing craft, of from ten to twenty tons, yawl or schooner rigged. The tennis championship of the family, long held against five contestants, is about to pass from my hands. Of my four daughters one graduated at Vassar last year and is now a member of Professor Baker's 'Workshop 47' at Radcliffe. One enters Vassar this year, and another next year. I have a boy at school headed towards engineering work."

PALMER ELLIS PRESBREY

"I regret that I cannot regale the class with a more stirring tale, but little has occurred in my life during the past five years which deserves especial mention. Since January, 1913, I have held the office of vice president of the First National Bank of Boston. My residence is unchanged at 245 Clinton Road, Brookline, and I am still unmarried."

He is a member of the executive committee of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, secretary of the Longwood Cricket Club, and a trustee of the Longwood Covered Courts, for lawn tennis in winter. In 1915 he represented Pi Eta in the agreement between twenty-two of the clubs of Harvard binding themselves not to pledge or elect members from the freshman class.

FREDERIC EUGENE PUFFER

"Most of my time during the past five years has been spent in routine journalist work. The pleasantest part of this has consisted in various visits to state highway departments and trips over roads finished or in course of construction. These trips were for the purpose of collecting material for magazine articles. Last spring my health gave out and I had to take to bass fishing and other idle pursuits. Now stripped of editorial disguise, I am a plain advertising man and admit that I write in behalf of him who pays."

***SHERIDAN PITT READ**

Sheridan Pitt Read, the son of Col. Sheridan Pitt and Olivia Flinn (Smith) Read, was born at Paris, Illinois, September 14, 1861. His ancestor, John Read, came to Massachusetts from Rehobeth, England, in 1630. His grandfather, Ezra Read, was a farmer in Ohio, who gave his sons college educations. His mother was descended from the Chase family, of which Salmon P. Chase was the most distinguished member. His father, a lawyer by profession, took up arms in defence of the Union soon after the breaking out of the Civil War and was killed at the battle of Stone River in 1862. Our classmate's early life was one of wandering and presaged his later career of like experience. Before he entered college

he had already lived in five other places besides his birthplace, in four states in the Middle West, the South, and finally at Jersey City. Most of his preparation for college was obtained in the Jersey City High School, from which he went to Phillips Exeter Academy. He took his final examinations in 1880. He then stayed out a year, travelling in Europe and studying in the German universities. Again in our sophomore year he went abroad, entered the Sorbonne, and attended lectures regularly at the College de France. After a summer partly spent at Bonn he returned to America in September and passed his examinations for the junior class. At Harvard he rowed on the 1885 freshman crew and was a member of the Pi Eta Society.

On June 10, 1886, at Boston, he married Anne Sewall Gardner Noyes, daughter of Col. Frank G. Noyes of Nashua, New Hampshire. They had seven children — two born in France, two born in America, and three born in China — of whom four are still living. The older boy, John Watson Foster Read, now eighteen, is preparing to enter Harvard. After eighteen months spent in Europe and a year in New York, Read entered upon the career in China which forms the most interesting part of his life. For three years he was in the service of Russell and Company at Canton and for a time was acting consul for Norway and Sweden at that port. Russell and Company went out of business in 1891, so he returned to this country and spent the next two years here and in Europe. In 1893 he was appointed by President Cleveland United States consul at Tientsin, China, and was there during the exciting period of the Chino-Japanese war of 1894. As the United States government was called upon during that war to protect the interests of the Japanese subjects in China, Read had an opportunity to render valuable services, which were later acknowledged by Japanese statesmen. In the following year a serious revolution broke out in Szechuen in western China near Tibet, and property of American missionaries was destroyed by the rebels. In October Read was appointed by our government head of a commission to investigate and report upon the missionary claims for the property destroyed and made a long journey in palan-

quin of over a thousand miles into the interior. In 1898, with the change of administration, his services as consul came to an end. Later he engaged in business in Tientsin in China and afterwards in the United States. To add to his many adventures, in 1906 he was burned out in the San Francisco earthquake fire, which he described as follows: "I returned to San Francisco to rejoin my wife and children, who were living there in the heart of the city on Bush Street. We were nicely situated, surrounded with our belongings, effects, heirlooms, and the treasure trove of twenty years of married life. I had been in the city but a few days when the terrible earthquake and fire overtook us, and in a twinkling, so to speak, we, my wife, four children, and myself, were on the street and destitute. We had an awful time in keeping in front of the fire, and for two days had only a little dry bread and muddy water to live on. We managed, however, finally on Friday night to get to the ferry and to Oakland, where we now are. We are all worn and tired out, but my wife and children are brave and thankful that our lives were spared." After the fire he came East with his family, but the last five years of his life were burdened with sickness, which gradually incapacitated him from active business. Part of the time was spent in New Hampshire and part on the French coast. He made a trip to America in the summer of 1912, partly for business purposes. His health was then very bad, but he bore his illness with great fortitude and struggled back to his family, who were in London, where he died on October 31, 1912.

Sheridan Read had the polish of a broad and varied education and much travel, which together with social qualities attracted people in many lands to his companionship. With the old-time restless spirit of adventure of some of his ancestors he had sailed out into the East for his first great undertaking. This was the scene of his best efforts. With his education and qualities it seemed as if he were made for the consular or diplomatic service. If the government of this country had a settled policy for such service with promotion for merit, it would have given him a chance for a permanent career in which he could have distinguished himself further. He was better adapted for such work with the necessary

changes of location, which were no hardship to him, than for the routine of business. How true this is is shown by the fact that his family had nowhere so long a residence or so much of a home as in Tientsin. In China he acquired a knowledge of conditions in the East which enabled him to contribute numerous articles to various periodicals and finally to write out his autobiographical reminiscences as consul in Tientsin.

WATERS DEWEES ROBERTS

"The end of five years of work as rector of St. Michael's Protestant Episcopal Church, Milton, Massachusetts, came February 1, 1912. Then, after eight months spent in Munich, I returned to my former post as rector of St. John's Church, East Boston, Massachusetts."

In November, 1914, he laid the cornerstone for the Church of St. Andrew at Collins and Bayswater streets, East Boston, a mission of his parish of St. John's.

CHARLES PROSSER ROBINSON

"I have been steadily engaged in the practice of law since our last report, and everything has gone on about as usual with the exception that I have accumulated a family. I now have one son and two daughters, and I sincerely hope that my son will graduate at Harvard."

EDWARD DRAKE ROE

After having been a widower for thirteen years he married Josephine Alberta Robinson at Berea, Kentucky, on February 1, 1911.

He writes: "On invitation from the society I have joined the Société Astronomique de France. I have taken a very active part in the founding of the mathematical fraternity of Pi Mu Epsilon, which was founded at Syracuse University and incorporated under the laws of the state of New York under date of May 26, 1914. It has the power to grant charters to other chapters. The labor incident to the foundation has been considerable. The following papers have been published since my last report and were not included in it:

30. New Double Stars. *Astronomical Journal*, Albany, New York, No. 611, 1910
31. Achromatic and Apochromatic Comparative Tests. *Popular Astronomy*, vol. xviii, No. 4, 1910
32. Double Star Measures. *Journal Astronomique*, Bern, tome i, No. 4, 1910
33. Measures of Double Stars. *Astronomische Nachrichten*, Nr. 4381, 1910
34. New Double Stars. *Popular Astronomy*, vol. xviii, No. 6, 1910
35. New Double Stars and Double Star Work. *Popular Astronomy*, vol. xviii, No. 9, 1910
36. A Generalized Definition of Limit. *The Mathematics Teacher*, vol. iii, No. 1, 1910
37. New Double Stars. *Astronomische Nachrichten*, Nr. 4467, 1911
38. Suggestions for a New Theory of Comets. (With Professor Graham.) *Ibid.*, Nr. 4466, 1911
39. A New Invariative Function. *Jahresbericht d. deutschen Nat. Ver.*, Band xx, Nr. 9/10, 1911
40. New Double Stars. *Astronomische Nachrichten*, Nr. 4544, 1911
41. New Double Stars. *Ibid.*, Nr. 4762, 1914"

GEORGE WILLIAM ROLFE

"I continue in my position as instructor in sugar analysis at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. March, 1910, I underwent an operation for the removal of gallstones. This was successful, and apparently the doctors put all my works back, for I recovered in time to attend the 1885 anniversary celebration in June and have been well since. During 1911 and the early part of 1912, variety was given to my labors by my engagement as expert in a court case involving patent rights and processes of starch manufacture. This required much laboratory work and several trips to New York and Toronto. It also prevented the depleted war chest from going dry. In March, 1913, a telegram asking me to take charge as house superintendent of Central Jatibonico in Cuba at once, owing to a fatal accident to the superintendent there, suddenly

changed my affairs, and in less than twenty-four hours I was at sea on my way to Havana. This sugar house is one of the largest in the island and is in about the geographical centre on the Cuba Railroad. I 'finished the crop' there and returned the following June, after recommending numerous changes in equipment for the following crop. These were carried out by the company, so that we were enabled in the crop of 1913-14 with these and other improvements to get twenty per cent more output than the rated capacity of the house, finishing in the latter part of May with twelve per cent yield and more than fifty-one thousand tons of raw sugar. This year I am at home again at my Institute duties and teaching evenings at the Franklin Union. My life has been saddened by the death of my father, W. J. Rolfe (Hon., '59), in 1910, my youngest brother, Charles J. Rolfe ('88), in 1912, and my wife in 1913. She died after a lingering and painful illness of many months. One of the last public functions which she attended was the 1885 anniversary of 1910, to which she often referred as one of the happiest occasions of her life. In the past few months much happiness has come to me through my marriage to Mary, daughter of the Rev. O. P. Gifford, whom I have known from childhood and who has been a dear friend of the family for many years. While fame and fortune have not smiled upon me, my days have not been unhappy. I still feel young and have much to be thankful for. The only cloud on the horizon at present is the possibility that the Institute next year may be obliged to discontinue the work in my charge for lack of funds. This would be a great blow to me, for the sugar laboratory has been valuable not only educationally, but has made itself felt also in the sugar, starch, and textile industries of the country. No criticism is made of my work. For nearly twenty years I have gladly carried on this work at the Institute in the most restricted quarters given to any member of the department, with the hope that the results of my labors, which have been widely known and kindly received here and abroad, might lead to a wider field of activity at the Institute, which of course cannot have any expansion without funds. Certainly a school of 'applied' science should have among its teachers

those who have had practical experience in such application! In this respect, then, it would seem as if my lifework had failed, but perhaps the outlook may show brighter on my ambitions as the months go on. I shall not worry. The public is most concerned, or should be."

Publications of George W. Rolfe since January 1, 1910.
Raw Sugar Polarizations. *Louisiana Planter*, February, 1910; copied by *International Sugar Journal* (England), April, 1910

Obituary — Chas. X. Dalton. *Science*, March 22, 1912

The Extension of Polarimetry in Chemical Analysis. "Original Contributions to Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry," pp. 1-433

Notes on Commercial Dextrins. *Ibid.*, pp. 13-237

Some Notes on Sugar Manufacture in Porto Rico. *Ibid.*, pp. 8-59; copied in *Louisiana Planter* and in *American Sugar Industry*

Some Industrial Uses of Sugar. *Science Conspectus*, February, 1913; copied by *Chemical News* (London) and, without credit, in "Mercks Reports" in *Louisiana Planter* and (in part) in *Literary Digest*

Starch, Glucose, Dextrin, and Gluten. Rogers and Auberts' "Industrial Chemistry," chapter xxxiii (D. Von Kortland Company, 1913); *ibid.*, Second Edition, 1914, chapter xxxvii

Commercial Glucose. *Science Conspectus*, 1915

THEOPHILUS HUNTINGTON ROOT

"Five very quiet and uneventful years. It is too bad I can't help to make the thirtieth anniversary report more interesting. Am living as close to nature as may be; sunrise and sunset are the principal events of the day; and glorious events they are, are n't they? You see I am quite primitive. Am looking forward with pleasure to the thirtieth and shall, of course, be present, if possible."

Is still minister at Wood River Junction, Rhode Island.

WILLIAM NOBLE ROUNDY

For four years he was living at Davenport, Iowa, but now he is again at Lake Bluff, Illinois. He has published one book in the last five-year period, "The Gospel of Hope," published in January, 1914.

EDWARD TERRY SANFORD

"My life since 1910 has had little of stirring incident. I hold court principally at Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Nashville, occasionally sitting by designation in other districts or on the Circuit Court of Appeals at Cincinnati. The work is heavy, keeping me constantly employed, with but little opportunity for a vacation. I find in it, however, that enduring satisfaction and contentment which comes from deep interest in one's work. My chief recreations are reading, golf, and attending the meetings of the Tennessee and American Bar associations and the quinquennial reunions of 1885."

He has, since January 1, 1910, continued to be and now is a trustee of the University of Tennessee and East Tennessee Institute, a vice president of the Harvard Law School Association, and United States District Judge for East and Middle Districts of Tennessee; also president (now chairman) of the board of trustees of the George Peabody College for Teachers. He has also been for a time since said date a member of the General Council of the American Bar Association and a manager of the Comparative Law Bureau of the association; a director, member of the executive committee, and vice president (1912-13) of the Harvard Alumni Association; and president of the Alumni Association of the University of Tennessee. He is an honorary member of the Harvard Chapter P. B. K.; associate member of Vanderbilt Chapter P. B. K.; honorary member of the Noelton Country Club, Nashville, Tennessee; honorary member of the Alabama State Bar Association; honorary member of the Hermitage Club, Nashville, Tennessee; member of the University Club, Knoxville, Tennessee. His elder daughter, Dorothy, married at Knoxville on November 12, 1914, James Garrison Metcalf.

CHARLES AUSTIN SAWIN

"Nothing out of the ordinary has happened to me during the past five years. I have been connected with the John L. Whiting-J. J. Adams Company and still live in Newton Centre."

ARTHUR BROWN SAWYER

Is still in business in Chicago.

***WILLIAM MUNRO SEAVEY**

Born March 29, 1862, at Fairmount, Massachusetts. Died July 22, 1902, at Boston, Massachusetts.

See Report VI, page 83, and Report VII, page 137.

ARTHUR WESLEY SIM

"Nothing of great interest has occurred to me since my last report. My life has moved on in a quiet way, though it occasionally dawns upon me that 'age with his stealing steps hath clawed me in his clutch.' Have just been elected a second time president of the board of trustees of the Peabody Institute in Peabody."

He was chairman of the Republican Town Committee in 1910-12.

***ROBERT FIELDS SIMES**

Born October 31, 1864, at Brooklyn, New York. Died August 7, 1901, at Boston, Massachusetts.

See Report VI, page 84, and Report VII, page 130.

***JOHN SIMPKINS**

Born June 27, 1862, at New Bedford, Massachusetts. Died March 26, 1898, at Washington, D. C.

See Report V, page 52, and Report VII, page 140.

HENRY WILLIAMS SIMPSON

"My life since January 1, 1910, has been wholly uninteresting to others than myself. During that period I have devoted myself exclusively to the practice of the law, with exceedingly good results, judged by the measure of professional

success. For relaxation I made several journeys to England, where by grace of my wife's influence two of my sons were at Eton College and the third one at Mr. Stanford's celebrated school, St. Aubyn's, at Rottingdean. Two incidents have occurred during the last year somewhat departing from the normal. The first was the unexpected disappearance of my oldest son, H. R. Deighton Simpson, from Harvard University, where he had matriculated as a freshman and was, I hoped, safely interned away from the call of the European war, to enlist in the British Army. As he absolutely refused to abandon his purpose, his mother went to his rescue and procured his nomination to the Royal Military College at Sandhurst, and after a few months' preliminary training in company with some of his former fellow students at Eton, he was gazetted by the War Department as a sub-lieutenant to the Sixth Dragoons, in the regular British Army and attached to the Royal Flying Corps; when last heard from he was transporting road material with a squad of 'Tommies' and lorries at Shoreham, waiting for better weather to embark upon aerial experiments. When the general advance is made in May he will doubtless be swept over to the Continent, and his fate will then rest upon the knees of the gods. The second noteworthy incident was the marriage in January, 1914, of my daughter, Doria Frances Deighton Simpson, to Mr. Lawrence Ernest Berger of Tampa, Florida. As my first experience of this character, this occurrence brought vividly to my attention the rapid passage of the years."

ALFRED PERCIVAL SMITH

"Since January 1, 1910, probably the twenty-fifth anniversary of 1885 stands out as the most prominent event in all of the members' memories. This is certainly so with those who attended it. The law practice is continued in the same offices, though these are now shared with a younger friend, Daniel R. Rothermel, Esq., whose possession dates from May 1, 1914. The summers have been spent in New England, the early weeks on the Maine coast, the later ones in the White Mountains, with the single exception of 1914, when with Mrs.

Smith, Europe was again visited, for the first time by the southern route. After spending six weeks in Italy, several weeks in Switzerland, a couple in France, in Tours, visiting some of the famous chateaux in the neighborhood, Chartres, Paris, and Belgium were afterward visited, where we were when war was declared with Germany. After a few days' stay in Holland the remainder of August was spent in England, in London, and the vicinity of Chester."

He has acquired a permanent home in Overbrook, the pleasantest suburb of Philadelphia. Very profitable and pleasant Masonic associations in connection with Colonial Lodge No. 631, F. & A. M. are enjoyed by your classmate. He has only recently become connected with the Masonic order. He has also joined the Society of London Genealogists and has been elected by them one of their fellows. Membership is also held in the Society for Preserving New England Antiquities and the Elders' Association of Philadelphia Presbytery. His former church connection has been transferred from those with which he was associated, in Philadelphia proper, to the Overbrook Presbyterian Church. He is no longer engaged in active committee work either in the Law Association of Philadelphia or the Pennsylvania Bar Association, but now divides his spare time between the Presbyterian Historical Society, where he remains the curator of its museum, the several genealogical and other societies in which he holds membership, and matters of family history. Having more leisure for such work, he is gladly busy with it and a little gardening at home.

EDWARD IRVING SMITH

He writes: "Lawyer, practising in Boston." In 1914 he resigned as special justice of the Second District Court of Middlesex.

WILLIAM CHRISTOPHER SMITH

"My residence was Franklin, Massachusetts, until June, 1911, when my son was graduated from Dean Academy. I then returned to Chatham, Massachusetts, where I have since lived at the family homestead. In 1912 I was prime mover

in and one of the speakers at the two hundredth anniversary celebration of the town of Chatham, the other speakers being Hon. Alpheus H. Hardy of Boston, Joseph C. Lincoln, the author, and Hon. James W. Hawes of New York City (Harvard, 1866), my uncle. Later I prepared for the town and published an account of the celebration, a pamphlet of one hundred and twenty pages. In 1913 I published Part II of my 'History of Chatham.' I have not been in active practice, but have taken legal work occasionally. My son has attended Tufts College one year and expects to return there."

***WILLIAM WHARTON SMITH**

Born August 29, 1861, at Germantown, Pennsylvania. Drowned July 3, 1892, off Newport, Rhode Island.

See Report III, page 56, and Report VII, page 144.

GEORGE ANDREW SNOW

Is still engaged in the insurance business in Boston.

MALCOLM STORER

"The exciting episodes in the life of a physician are not such as would be of general interest. Happy is the country without a history. I still find the bucolic joys of Islesford, Maine, very satisfying in summer."

He is president of the staff of the Boston Dispensary, also of the North End Diet Kitchen. He is a councillor of the Harvard Medical Alumni Association and has become a member of the Massachusetts Historical Society, of which he is now the curator of coins and medals. He is president of the Boston Numismatic Society and a member of the Naval History Society. He has written several articles on medical subjects.

JAMES JACKSON STORROW

The activities of Storrow during the five years 1900 to 1915 have been many, in banking, in public service, in philanthropy, and in connection with Harvard interests.

When the General Motors Company was reorganized in the fall of 1910 he was made president and for months spent much

time between Detroit and Boston laying the foundation of the present prosperity of that great company. His banking business and the welfare of the many enterprises in which it is interested have had his constant attention.

He has taken another term as head of the Boston Chamber of Commerce. In this position he took an active part in the discussion of the railway transportation problem. In 1913 and 1914 he sat as chairman of the board selected to arbitrate the wages dispute between the Boston Elevated Railway Company and its employees. This was an exhausting, steady labor of over five months. When finished he and Mrs. Storrow took a considerable outing in the far West.

He has served as a director of the Harvard Graduates Magazine Association and on various Harvard committees and has spoken on Harvard occasions.

His farm in Lincoln has been his regular outing ground. As a result of his efforts there he has become an exhibitor of apples at the Massachusetts Horticultural Society's exhibits.

***ABNER ERNEST STRONG**

Born at Ashtabula, Ohio, October 5, 1861. Died at Ashtabula, January 5, 1887.

See Report II, page 49, and Report VII, page 148.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS STRONG

"My daughter having finished her five years of schooling in England, we have come to Fiesole to live. I am working at a book on 'The Origin of Consciousness' when my health permits. Of late I have spent a good deal of time in Paris with Santayana (Harvard, 1886) discussing philosophy, in which we are both interested, thus continuing a habit formed in 1884-85."

EBEN SUTTON

"I am still in the bond business in Baltimore, and the past five years have passed only too quickly. The great trouble which we Harvard men have in Baltimore is to get the Baltimore youth past Princeton Junction on his way north to seek an education. Our local Harvard Club is, however, doing

good work and gaining more recruits for Cambridge each year. Personally I feel much as you knew me thirty years ago in spite of a few gray hairs and wrinkles to remind me that I am more than twice as old."

The firm of Sutton, Strother, and Company was dissolved in 1912, and the firm name has since been Sutton and Company, with offices in the Keyser Building.

HENRY KIRKLAND SWINSOE

He remained with the American Steel and Wire Company until the end of 1912 and then became superintendent of the Morgan Spring Company of Worcester.

ALFRED WILLIAM TAUSSIG

"No change since last report. Firm name, A. W. Taussig and Company, real estate."

He is president and treasurer of the Minnesota Land and Dairy Company, and a member of the scholarship committee of the Harvard Club of Minnesota. One of our bachelors, he lives at the Kitchi Gammi Club of Duluth.

FREDERICK SPAULDING TAYLOR

"I have been living in the Adirondacks since January 1, 1910."

EDWARD CLAFLIN THAYER

"Since January 1, 1910, I have little to report of general interest to our class. I have continued in the same wholesale shoe business which I entered in the fall of 1885, three months after graduation. Mrs. Thayer and our four children, as well as myself, have enjoyed excellent health throughout the past five years. While I may not have accumulated quite all the worldly goods I could make use of, I have little other reason for complaint."

He is president and treasurer of Claflin, Thayer, and Company, Inc., his company, and still makes his home in Brooklyn.

ERNEST LAWRENCE THAYER

"My life has been quite uneventful. Until the fall of 1912 I passed a good deal of my time abroad. Italy especially

attracted me, and above all places in Italy, Florence. In October, 1912, I came out to California, expecting only to pass the winter here; but I met the lady who has become my wife, and we have decided to make California our home. It is a singular fact that this year [1914-15] there are wintering in this quiet little place four members of the class of 1885."

A new illustrated edition of "Casey at the Bat" was published by McClurg of Chicago in 1912.

JOHN ELIOT THAYER

"Very little change has taken place in my life since our last report. I am still deeply interested in the study of ornithology and have sent out several expeditions, which have been very successful in obtaining rare material. Most of this I have given to the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy at Cambridge. I am very much interested in all my town (Lancaster) affairs and have been chairman of the board of selectmen, chairman of the library trustees, and tree warden for many years. I have three grandchildren. Is n't that going some?"

His three older children are married. John E. Thayer, Jr., married Katherine Warren, daughter of the late Samuel D. Warren ('75), in August, 1910, at Boston. His second daughter, Nora Forbes Thayer, was married at Lancaster, January 2, 1913, to Francis Abbot Goodhue ('06). His oldest daughter, Evelyn, married at Lancaster, Isaac Tucker Burr, Jr. ('06), son of I. T. Burr ('79).

He received the honorary degree of A.M. at Commencement, 1910. In conferring it President Lowell described him as, "a son who does honor to his college; a friend and counsellor to the people of his town; a lover of science who by his gifts and his knowledge has enriched the study of American birds." An editorial appreciation published on the same day will be of interest to all.

"Among the honorary degrees granted at Harvard to-day, none was more richly deserved than that of Master of Arts bestowed on John E. Thayer, of the class which is now celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary. His life has been of

exemplary usefulness. He is particularly interested in scientific study. A keen and exact observer of all animal life, he has become recognized as an authority in ornithology. His field studies have brought significant contributions to the life history of New England birds. His discoveries in his own region have greatly extended our intimate knowledge of avian life. He has inspired an enthusiastic and intelligent interest among the people about him in this most delightful of all scientific studies. Mr. Thayer has established and maintains a museum, unequalled in its collection of birds of North America. Here, upon his own initiative and by his own means, he has brought together and holds for free public exhibition an absolutely unique collection of mounted specimens of all species of birds ever known to have been found upon the continent of North America or its adjoining seas. A wonderfully, and in many specialties, unparalleled collection of skins, for scientific study, supplements the specimens exhibited for more popular study or observation. All known nests and eggs of birds of our northern hemisphere are here also preserved, and all safeguarded in an appropriate and beautiful building, erected for their care and exhibition for the free enjoyment and education of the people. A systematist of remarkable exactness, Mr. Thayer, from love of his labors, is his own curator. To assemble the almost countless specimens of his collection, he has maintained expeditions of scientists in Central and South America and in the remote forests and mountains of northern China, and to-day an expedition outfitted and supported by him is traversing the barren lands of arctic America that more exact observation of bird migrations and habits may be recorded. Another company of explorers, holding his commission and by his equipment, are searching the islands that lie beyond the Bering Strait to discover the yet unknown breeding places of the spoon-billed sandpiper and to bring further reports from lands that heretofore have lain beyond the field of scientific investigation. From the ample returns, garnered through his efforts, the collections of the Agassiz Museum have been greatly enriched, and further contributions will come with the return of the expeditions, the reports of whose researches are anti-

pated with eager interest by the scientists of the world. True to high ideals of citizenship, he devotes his own energies and his own effort, in largest measure, to the public welfare. A scientist of high attainments, a loyal and generous son of Harvard, he has worthily earned the honors the university has fittingly conferred upon him."

He has been made a member of the faculty of the Harvard Museum of Comparative Zoölogy and a fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. In 1910 he bought and gave to the Museum of Comparative Zoölogy a valuable collection of letters and drawings of Alexander Wilson and John J. Audubon. The *Harvard University Gazette* describes the gift and a previous one by the same owner as follows:

"The Wilsoniana contain Wilson's sketch of the Sorrel Horse Inn, a sketch of his schoolhouse, and seventy of his original drawings of birds. These drawings are in various stages of completeness, from rough outlines to finished paintings, and are, as has been noted, superior both in delicacy and in perspective to the plates engraved by Alexander Lawson for the 'American Ornithology.' There are sixteen autograph letters of Wilson, ranging in date from 1803 to 1810, two autograph poems, and his book of receipts for the engraving and coloring of the plates of his 'American Ornithology.' It may be recalled that a few years ago Mr. Thayer gave the museum seven volumes containing the original ledgers, day-books, and account books, with the list of subscribers, kept by Audubon and his sons during the publication of their works on birds and mammals of North America. The Auduboniana of the Wade collection consist of five original drawings of John J. Audubon and seventy-three of his autograph letters, written chiefly to Dr. John Bachman. There are a few letters of Mrs. Audubon, one of her son, John W. Audubon, and sixty letters of another son, Victor G. Audubon. Some of the letters of Audubon and of Wilson are without doubt unpublished. Letters of John Bachman, J. G. Bell, T. M. Brewer, Richard Harlan, Edward Harris, Robert Jameson, George Ord, J. K. Townsend, and many others are included in Mr. Thayer's gift."

Among the many public activities in which he has had a part are the formation of a new hospital for Boston in 1911, vice president of the Massachusetts Forestry Association, an interest in legislative bills to provide safety zones or havens for wild birds, the biological station at Bermuda, councillor of the Boston Society of Natural History, New England Belgian Relief Committee, and the advisory committee of the first Harvard-Boston Aero Meet, held at Squantum in 1910.

WILLIAM SYDNEY THAYER

“There is little to add with regard to my life during the last five years. The academic year has been given to my university work [Johns Hopkins] and study and to my consulting practice, punctuated by occasional brief but life-saving ducking trips to North Carolina and Virginia. The summers of 1911-12-13 were spent in Europe: in 1911 in Spitzbergen and Scandinavia, in 1912 in Ireland and Scotland, in 1913 in England. In 1914 I was appointed visiting lecturer on medicine at Harvard University and spent a delightful week as substitute physician in chief to the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital — a week far more profitable, I fancy, to me than to those who were obliged to listen to me.”

Professor Thayer has gained several notable honors, held many titled positions of responsibility, has been in demand to make public addresses during the five-year period, and has published various medical communications. In 1910 he was president of the American Society of Tropical Medicine, in 1912 of the American Society for the Advancement of Chemical Research and of the Harvard Club of Maryland, and gave an address at the laying of the cornerstone of the College of Medicine of Syracuse University. In 1913 he was honorary president of the Seventeenth International Medical Congress of London, at which he was chairman of the United States national committee, representing the government. He responded for America. He also spoke at the memorial meeting in Boston honoring the memory of Dr. R. H. Fitz. He is also a member for the United States of the Commission Permanente des Congrès Internationaux de Médecine. He is an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Physicians of Ire-

land and a corresponding member of the Société des Hôpitaux de Lyon, France. In 1915 he was elected an Overseer of Harvard. It is no secret that he was offered and declined the Jackson professorship of clinical medicine in and the deanship of the Harvard Medical School in 1912 and that his friends in Baltimore, appreciating his loyalty to Johns Hopkins, had a bronze portrait medallion struck in his honor. He is a member of the Association de Médecines de Langue Française, University Club of New York, Harvard Club of Boston, Army and Navy Club of Washington, and Mahogany Tree Club of Philadelphia.

***EDWARD JAMES TILTON**

Born June 20, 1859, at North Hampton, New Hampshire. Died April 17, 1896, at Andover, Massachusetts.

See Report IV, page 54, and Report VII, page 155.

WILLIAM ROPES TRASK

"I have been living in Boston and practising law."

He is now secretary as well as treasurer of the Military Historical Society of Massachusetts, of which his uncle, the late John C. Ropes, was so active a factor. He has joined the Tavern and Union clubs of Boston.

***GEORGE SIDNEY TYLOR**

Born August 15, 1863, at Avondale, Ohio. Died April 12, 1891, at Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

See Report III, page 62, and Report VII, page 157.

FRANK LOUIS VAN CLEEF

He continues his work as chief of the Town Records Division and as translator in the Records Office of Kings County (Brooklyn), New York. He has changed his residence to 13 South Oxford Street.

HIRAM WARREN WADSWORTH

"My life has moved quietly along during the past five years. I retired from active business in June, 1913; in December, 1914, we moved our home from Pasadena to Alta-

dena, California, a small suburb of Pasadena, situated at the base of the Sierra Madre Mountains at an elevation of fifteen hundred feet above sea level. A five-acre tract planted with citrus and deciduous fruits, shrubbery, and flowers keeps me occupied, and here every member of the class will be cordially welcome to everything the place affords, including one of the most beautiful views in the world — mountains, valleys, plains, islands, and ocean. My summers have been largely passed in tramping and camping in the High Sierras. The memories of the twenty-fifth anniversary reunion are among the pleasantest of my life. To one returning to Harvard after fifteen years' absence, as in my own case, experiences and impressions are very vivid and lasting; that happy week will be always with me while life shall last."

His oldest daughter, Katharine, married Roland Benjamin Ahlswede at Pasadena, California, on September 27, 1913.

HANCKE FREDERICK WAGENER

He is still professor at the College of Charleston, Charleston, South Carolina, and lives at Summerville, South Carolina.

***ANDREW HENSHAW WARD**

Andrew Ward was born in Newtonville, Massachusetts, April 18, 1864. His graduating history of himself gives a long account of honorable New England ancestry, which from the lips of a different kind of man would suggest boastfulness. Ward's after-life is the sufficient comment on his words. He was grateful for the family past, but it served first and foremost to pledge him to the working out of an honorable future. So far from claiming social privilege, it was his worry, during the last decade of his life, that he might be allowing his last lot to remain in places unfairly pleasant. Should he give up the happy surroundings of a private school and offer himself for public school teaching in the congested part of a big city was a question which came to him more than once. That his private-school boys needed all and more of toughening in mind and character than he could give them was the thought which reconciled him to his Milton work. His family life brought out the best that was in a good man. He was the

trusted friend of every member of the household, from the oldest to the youngest. His children welcomed him as their best playmate. All that he had learned from books or from nature was used with sympathetic tact to enrich the life of his home. The last time he appeared in public was when with marvellous courage he dragged himself to a school entertainment in which one of his daughters was to take part. Though not fit to be out of bed, he applauded with the enthusiasm of a child. The unusual intelligence and attractiveness of his children is in part a result of the unselfish way in which both indoors and out of doors he gave them of his best and called forth their best. Those who knew him in his home count themselves happy. When at the age of twenty-nine he settled for his twenty years of work at Milton Academy, his final choice had been made. While he was there many teachers came and left. No master did more faithful work nor won greater respect. In length of service he was senior master when he died. The fund raised by Milton graduates during Ward's illness, that his son might have the advantage of a college education, is evidence of the admiration in which the father was held. His pupils knew that he was giving them every ounce of his strength. They felt that his heart was in his task. He dreamed his dreams for them, but while dreaming he worked at foundations with the industry of the hardest plodder.

The class of 1885 on January 6, 1914, could ill afford the loss of Andrew H. Ward. He had remained a patient idealist into the years when most men falter in their belief that they are here to "stop the mouths of lions, quench the power of fire, turn to flight the armies of aliens." His last fight was with disease. An illness, peculiarly depressing and painful, could not rob him of hope. To the end he struggled with heroic cheerfulness. He marched "breast-forward, never doubted clouds would break. He did indeed greet the unseen with a cheer. Strive and thrive was his cry: speed, fight on, for ever, there as here." Those who stood by his bedside during the last illness left him with ill-concealed tears in their eyes — tears not for the sufferer, but for the courage seemingly wasted in so hopeless a struggle. At the

time of his death he had earned the reputation of being the most useful citizen in the town in which he lived. He was called upon for all sorts of service; he held all kinds of positions. The one position which he never filled for longer time than it took him to get out of it was that of figurehead. It was impossible to persuade him that his name alone might keep an enterprise. He never held office without doing work. He never held office without forming and pushing plans which would lead to better work for the organization to which the office belonged. No matter how high his head might be in the clouds, his feet were firmly fixed in the drudgery of mother earth. He suffered, as such men must suffer, from the deadness and heaviness of his fellow workers, but he always declared that they were about to wake up and take hold. In the meantime he worked and planned as though they were already helping. One thing attained by Ward is a blessing which he tried to induce in everybody with whom he came in contact. He was thoroughly and unquenchably alive — alive to every kind of high thought and plan, alive to every kind of unselfish work and endurance. He was so much alive that his friends think of him as hidden from them, but still at work. Men like Ward earn justly such words as those written in memory of Thomas Arnold, the great schoolmaster :

Beacons of hope, ye appear!
Languor is not in your heart,
Weakness is not in your word,
Weariness not on your brow.
Ye alight in our view at your voice,
Panic, despair, flee away.
Ye move through the ranks, recall
The stragglers, refresh the outworn,
Praise, reinspire the brave.
Order, courage, return:
Eyes rekindling, and prayers,
Follow your steps as ye go.
Ye fill up the gaps in our files,
Strengthen the wavering line,
Stablish, continue our march,
On, to the bound of the waste,
On, to the City of God.

W. D. R.

SAMUEL SMART WATSON

“Practising law in New York City at 32 Nassau Street.”

ARTHUR GORDON WEBSTER

“Everything the same as in the last report, except my hair. No adventures or excitement. In the autumn of 1910 I attended the centennial celebration of the University of Berlin as a delegate of Clark University. This was an extremely interesting and impressive occasion, and I saw some of the world's greatest scholars, as well as the Emperor, who also made an address. (A very live man, but I do not admire him.) In the spring of 1912 I was sent as a delegate of the United States government to the International Radiotelegraphic Conference of London. This was one of the most interesting affairs in which I have ever taken part, as we negotiated, in the most formal manner, according to diplomatic usages, a treaty between nearly forty nations or colonies, regulating the practice of wireless telegraphy for the world. It fell to me to do all the talking for the United States during the five weeks' negotiations, the proceedings being in French. I fear talking is my strongest point. We were overwhelmed with British hospitality, official and private, and presented to the King and Queen. Later I attended the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary celebration of the Royal Society, where again I met many of the most distinguished scientists of the world, and we were again presented to their majesties. After a trip on the Continent I attended the International Mathematical Congress at Cambridge (where I was quartered for a week in Emmanuel College) and later the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Dundee. Thus passed a most eventful summer, and I hardly expect to go on such a scientific spree again. In 1913 I lectured in the summer school at Columbia University. I have given various lectures at colleges and universities in various parts of the country. I have a new book in press in Leipzig, and if I can live until the war is over may get it out.

“I have written the following, 1910-1915:

23. The Past and Present Status of the Ether. *Popular Science Monthly*, August, 1910
24. Sur un Nouveau Problème Mixte de l'Équation des Télégraphistes. *Comptes Rendus de l'Académie des Sciences*, Paris, August 28, 1911
25. The Wave Potential of a Circular Line of Sources. *Proceedings of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences*, December, 1911
26. On a New Mixed Problem of the Partial Differential Equation of Telegraphy, *Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society*, February, 1912
27. Henri Poincaré as a Mathematical Physicist. *Science*, December 26, 1913
28. The Physical Laboratory and its Contribution to Civilization. *Popular Science Monthly*, February, 1914
29. The Methods of the Physical Sciences. To What are They Applicable? (Address of the vice president and chairman of section B, American Association for the Advancement of Science), *Science*, January 9, 1914
30. Benjamin Osgood Peirce. *Science*, February 20, 1914"

In 1911 he gave a series of lectures at the University of Pennsylvania under the auspices of the Harrison Foundation on "Sound in Speech and Music. Its Production, Reproduction, Transmission, and Measurement." In 1915 Secretary of the Navy Daniels appointed him a member of the Naval Advisory Board on the nomination of the American Mathematical Society.

EDWARD FRANKLIN WELD

"Nothing at all of interest to the world or the class. 'To fortune and to fame unknown.' Have managed to keep out of the poorhouse and out of jail. Having no son, have sent my daughter to Wellesley."

He still maintains his interest in chess and is secretary of the Queens County Chess Club.

ALBION OTIS WETHERBEE

He has changed the character of his government work, which is now done at the Custom House in Boston.

CHARLES CHAPIN WHEELWRIGHT

He continues his activities as a trustee, director, and treasurer of extensive real estate interests in down-town Boston.

FRANCIS WINTHROP WHITE

"A life sketch for the five years since the last class report covers a period during which most of us have reached or passed the age of fifty, when for the average man marked progress has ceased and his position in the business or professional world is more or less fixed. That, at any rate, seems to be the case with me, and I find nothing of particular interest to others to report. My business occupation is the same as five years ago, except that in two of the corporations with which I was formerly connected I am no longer interested. As the years pass, more and more of my time is devoted to educational, civic, and other semi-public matters in the Borough of Richmond. I still live in the house on Staten Island that I built in my bachelor days nearly twenty years ago, and there Mrs. White and I, in great happiness, watch and guide the development of our three rapidly growing daughters."

He continues his work as secretary and treasurer of the Warren-Burnham Company and the Virginia Portland Cement Company, with offices at 26 Beaver Street, New York. He is now a trustee of the Staten Island Association of Arts and Sciences, president of the Players Club of New Brighton, and vice president of the Curtis Club.

MCDONALD ELLIS WHITE

"I am still pleasantly employed with Houghton Mifflin Company, having been connected with these publishers since March, 1889. Having been elected secretary of the Veteran Association of the Independent Corps of Cadets in 1911, I have enjoyed renewing my pleasant and interesting associations with that historic and efficient body of the state militia. My home life has been uneventful and therefore happy."

***JULIAN LINCOLN WHITESIDE**

Julian Lincoln Whiteside, of the class of 1885, was born in Lowell, Massachusetts, December 25, 1864. He was the

youngest son of Johnson Whiteside and Julia A. M. Whiteside (née Whitaker). He entered the public schools of Lowell in 1870, passing thence to the high school of Lowell, where he graduated with credit, being valedictorian of his class. He entered Harvard College in the fall of 1881, and while in college devoted his attention mostly to the languages, especially Greek and English. He will be remembered by his classmates, and particularly by the members of the class crew of 1885, as coxswain of the crew. His slender build and vigorous and incisive mind were specially appropriate for coxswain of the crew, which position he filled with conspicuous merit. After graduation in the spring of 1885 he travelled in Europe, studying languages and becoming adept in the French, German, Italian, Spanish, and Portuguese languages. After his return from Europe he first entered business in Lowell with the Lowell Water Works, then moved to Olean, New York, where he managed a tannery, and later entered in the leather business for a brief period at Buffalo, New York, until poor health compelled him to cease business and take a three years' rest; thereupon he entered Bradstreet's Commercial Agency in New York and for many years prior to his death was in charge of the foreign correspondence, and this position as linguist in the foreign department of Bradstreet's he continued to hold until his death. He was faithful and unremitting in the discharge of his duties, both in college and in his business career. On December 31, 1889, he married Mary B. Hubbard of Lowell, who with one daughter survives him, and their present address is 31st Street, New Brighton, Staten Island. Whiteside died suddenly of apoplexy on April 1, 1912. In college, outside of his duties as coxswain, Whiteside led a quiet and retired life, but he will be remembered by his classmates for his bright and vigorous mind and his kindly and genial qualities. The small circle of friends who knew him best held him in high esteem and affectionate regard.

C. M. H.

EDSON LEONE WHITNEY

In 1911 Whitney's work was transferred from the Pension Office to the Bureau of Labor Statistics. He writes: "My

title is 'Expert.' I am in the editorial department of the bureau. I edit the work of others, read proof, and prepare reports on labor matters. To-day I handed in a report on strikes on which I have been engaged for several months. Next week I may be reading proof or reviewing the work of others. I never know what my next work may be nor when I will be changed from one class of work to another. I have done nothing but dig since I returned from the class celebration in 1910. I have not been six miles from my house since."

He has made many elaborate indices of articles on the labor question. In 1914 he completed some very exhaustive statistics from the Harvard Quinquennial Catalogue of 1910 which were later printed in part in the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*, *Harvard Crimson*, *Boston Transcript*, and *Harvard Graduates' Magazine*. He is active in the affairs of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church of Washington, of which large society he is now clerk, and in various literary and historical societies of the capital.

CHARLES ALEXANDER WHITTEMORE

"An uneventful continuation of the former narrative."

He is a Boston lawyer. He has changed his home from Lexington to the Back Bay, Boston.

HENRY MORLAND WILLIAMS

"The past five years have been full of activities, the practice of the law with trustee work, the treasurership of the American Unitarian Association, to which I was elected in 1912, and some directorships in business corporations. My old associate, Hayes ('84), after twenty-six years of partnership, retired from practice in 1914 because of ill health, and Baker ('91) died in April following. In the spring of 1915 I associated with myself Henry H. Fuller ('96), and our firm name is now Williams and Fuller, occupying the old offices at 16 State Street. The child-helping work of the Children's Mission of Boston, of which I am still president, and several Harvard activities are my chief avocations. I

am now president of the Harvard Bulletin Incorporated, which publishes the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* for the Harvard Alumni Association. Two years ago the *Harvard Crim-son* editors, young and old, decided to build a suitable building for the needs of the paper and asked me to act as senior trustee of the property. We have bought two fine lots on Plympton Street near the A. D. Club, Randolph and Hampden halls and are in the act of building upon them. The work of class secretary does not grow less as time goes on, but the pleasant touch with classmates far and near far outweighs the labor. Recently my interest in Cadet days has been renewed by a son in the Cadets and another in Light Battery A, and in serving on the publication committee of the Veteran I. C. Cadets *Quarterly* managed by Donald White. The home life has become intimately linked again with Harvard college. Two sons became undergraduates in 1912. Through them we have been privileged to welcome to our home and so to know many young men coming to college from all parts of our country. One summer we spent a month in the Adirondacks. Otherwise our time has been divided between Cambridge and Scituate."

He is a member of the Union and Harvard clubs of Boston.

GEORGE LANE WINLOCK

"I am still freight claim agent for the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad, Central New England Railway, and New England Steamship Company; also general freight agent for the Union Freight Railroad."

His son Joseph graduated from Harvard in 1915.

SAMUEL ELLSWORTH WINSLOW

The principal events during the past five years in the life of "Colonel" Sam Winslow have been his election and reelection to Congress from the Fourth, or Worcester, District. In 1912 his constituents elected him as a Republican by a majority vote over both his Democratic and Progressive opponents, the former of whom was the then incumbent of the office. In 1914 he was returned by an even larger plurality over his

nearest competitor. Of his work in the Sixty-third Congress one writer said in 1915: "Winslow was thrown in with the District of Columbia work and has been a sane critic and worker there. Indeed the capital has come to look upon him as its anchor of safety, for the capital is being plagued with radicals in Congress, some of whom would compel it to buy its traction lines for fifty million dollars. Winslow has punctured the folly of this." Outside of his skate business and the work of Congress his activities have been numerous and varied. He has been busy in the work of the Associated Harvard Clubs and of the New England Federation of Harvard Clubs, serving as vice president of the former, representing the Eastern division. He has been a frequent speaker at Harvard gatherings. He is now vice president of the Harvard Club of Washington, D. C. A description of the class of 1885 challenge tennis tourney at his home, Stonewall Farm, is given elsewhere. Otherwise in athletics he figured as a first baseman in a congressional baseball game in 1913. The failure to reproduce the half-tone cut of him on that occasion, which appeared in a local paper at the time, is one of the defects of this volume. The following, from an account of "Baseball in the '80s," is reprinted from the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin*:

"Although Coolidge was the greatest player of those days, 'Sam' Winslow ('85) was the baseball general par excellence. 'Sam' was a first-class pitcher, but he is remembered in Harvard's annals not as a pitcher, but as a captain under whose leadership the nine won every college game. Winslow had a great team in 1885, but business and discipline had a great deal to do with the success of the crimson during that year. He showed what he was made of by suspending one of the best men on the team just on the eve of two decisive games because the player had repeatedly broken the rules of training laid down by Captain Winslow. Shortly afterwards 'Sam' got a summons from President Eliot. He had never spoken to the President before and didn't know what it meant. President Eliot opened the interview by asking him why he had taken such extreme measures in suspending a player, a thing that had never before happened at Harvard. 'Sam'

related all the circumstances, and when he had finished President Eliot said: 'Winslow, you did just right, and you deserve to win!' And 'Sam' did win. His nine played twenty-seven games and won twenty-six. He defeated Yale at New Haven in a 12 to 4 game and at Cambridge by a score of 16 to 2."

In 1915 Winslow presided at the annual Unitarian Festival in Boston. He has become a director of the State Mutual Life Assurance Company of Worcester, also of the Mechanics National Bank and the Bancroft Realty Company of that city. His daughter, Dorothy, married William H. Sawyer, Jr., on April 19, 1913, at Worcester; and on March 6, 1914, Dorothy Ann Sawyer was born at Worcester. Winslow's second son, Samuel E. Winslow, Jr., entered Harvard with the class of 1918.

WILLIAM WARREN WINSLOW

"Active work as bank director, supervision of public schools, occasional law business, and the care of a growing family occupy most of my time. Driving my own car also occupies most of my time. If these statements seem to be inconsistent, the conflict must lie in the fact that it is often possible to combine work and recreation, with incidental attention to repairs and parental duties."

EGERTON LEIGH WINTHROP

He reports "No change." He is a lawyer at 32 Liberty Street, New York City. In 1912 he was reelected president of the Board of Education of the City of New York, but in 1913 he was defeated for reelection by Mr. Churchill, who had opposed him the year before.

EDWARD FRANKLIN WOODS

"Nothing of interest to classmates. The incident most interesting to myself is the advent into my office of my son, Edward H. Woods of the class of 1914, on whom I am expecting to shed, in due time, many of my troubles. My office and business is the same as for twenty-seven years. On the

side I am emulating Boyden in his secondary business, farming. I find the more one farms the poorer he becomes and the less he knows about it."

He has been president of the Boston Board of Fire Underwriters and is a director of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, the Fourth Atlantic National Bank of Boston, and the First National Bank of West Newton. He has served as secretary of the Brae-Burn Country Club of Newton.

JAMES REED YOCOM

He continues to practise medicine in Tacoma. He is a member of the American College of Surgeons. He married a second time and now has a son, James R. Yocom, Jr., born in August, 1911.

EDWARD BLAKE YOUNG

"There has been no change in my occupation or residence since the last report. Mr. Lightner and I have continued to practise law, under the firm name of Lightner and Young, in the same rooms to which I came in 1885, and which had then been occupied since 1882 by the former firm of Young and Lightner. Outside of professional work I have been actively interested in the relief of the poor of St. Paul, in our local Unitarian church and the Minnesota Historical Society, and in administering the scholarship of the Harvard Club of Minnesota. Billiards, bridge, and golf furnish me ample amusements."

TEMPORARY MEMBERS

EVERETT VERGNIES ABBOT

"Nothing more exciting has happened to me than that I have given aid and comfort to mine enemy by writing a book. It does not seem to have set the world on fire, but I had some fun in writing it. The name of the book is 'Justice and the Modern Law,' published by Houghton Mifflin Company."

A reviewer says: "In this able and searching work Mr. Abbot, who is a prominent member of the New York bar, considers some of the fundamental problems of the adminis-

tration of justice in the light of the complex and changing conditions of the present day."

He is actively practising law as a member of the firm of Keith and Abbot, with offices at 45 Cedar Street, New York City. He has continued also his interest in his avocation of studying and working for the improvement of city, state, and national conditions. He writes:

"I have never held any public office, but I have been actively associated with many of the civic movements in this city, such as the Civil Service Reform Association, Tariff Committee of the Reform Club, Law Committee of the Allied Real Estate Interests, Legislative Committee of the Citizens' Union, Committee on Professional Ethics of the County Lawyers' Association, Committee on Law Reform of the City Bar Association, and many of the organizations of independent anti-Tammany, sound money Democrats which have been more or less influential in bettering political conditions."

CHARLES LEE BARNES

No reply. Last heard from in Hawthorne, Nevada, in 1910.

***WILLIAM DADE BREWER**

Born March 31, 1863, at Boston, Massachusetts. Died October 23, 1898, at Centre Harbor, New Hampshire.

See Report V, page 63, and Report VII, page 174.

PRINCE LUCIAN CAMPBELL

"Only the steady routine of administrative work in a state university. Nothing eventful enough to be worth recording in class history."

He is now serving his thirteenth year as president of the University of Oregon. In 1912 he was given an LL.D. by Pacific University, and the same degree in 1913 by the University of Colorado. He was one of the original members of the Harvard Club of Oregon, organized in 1911.

***GOUVERNEUR MORRIS CARNOCHAN**

Gouverneur Morris Carnochan was the youngest son of Dr. John Murray Carnochan, a noted surgeon of New York

City, of Scotch descent, and at one time port physician. His mother was Estelle Morris, the daughter of Gen. William Walton Morris, U. S. A., a descendant of Gouverneur Morris of Revolutionary fame. Gouverneur Morris Carnochan, of the fourth generation to bear the name of his distinguished ancestor, was born in New York City, September 5, 1865. That city was his boyhood home. He prepared for college at St. John's military school at Sing Sing, New York, and entered Harvard with the class of 1885 as a freshman, next to the youngest member of the class, having just passed his sixteenth birthday. At the end of junior year he dropped back into 1886 and took his degree with that class. In college he roomed by himself, first at 5 Hilliard Street, then at 20 Gray, for two years, and later at 164 Mt. Auburn Street. He became prominent in freshman year as a wrestler, taking the feather-weight event. Later he competed as a light weight. He belonged to the Institute of 1770, the D. K. E., the Hasty Pudding Club, the St. Pauls Society, and the Chess Club.

After graduation he matriculated at the Ecole de Médecine in Paris, but quickly abandoned the study of medicine to enter the banking business. He began in Kidder, Peabody and Company's New York office, which later became Baring, Magoun and Company. It was at this time he married Miss Matilda Grosvenor Goodridge, daughter of Frederic and Charlotte M. Goodridge, at Riverdale-on-Hudson, October 30, 1888. He was for a considerable time stationed by his firm at London, and his first son was born abroad. Later he was with Hoskier, Livingston and Company of New York. In 1893 he became a partner of Heskett, Wood and Company and afterward with F. R. Story formed the firm of G. M. Carnochan and Company. He was a member of the New York Stock Exchange, but retired in 1905 upon the death of his wife. During his career as a banker his residence was at Riverdale-on-Hudson, but when he gave up city life he moved to his farm at New City near Nyack in Rockland County.

The profession of his grandfather Morris must have appealed strongly to him. The writer well remembers his pride in the photograph in his room as a freshman picturing the boy battalion of St. John's School drawn up on parade. And so,

immediately after his return from England, he enlisted in the New York Seventh Regiment and kept up his military work for the next fifteen years, when he left New York City. He became first lieutenant and assistant inspector of small-arms practice of his regiment in 1896 and in 1901 captain on the staff of Gen. George Moore Smith, Fifth Brigade. In the same year he was appointed inspector of small-arms practice and ordnance officer, ranking as major on the staff of General Moore, then in command of the Fifth and First brigades, consolidated as the First. As he said in a class report, his military life was his recreation.

But his hobby was the breeding of fox terriers. He made famous the name of his farm, "Cainsmuir," by a long succession of well-bred fox terriers and wire-haired terriers raised by him. These dogs took many first prizes in the bench shows. Most of them bore the name Cainsmuir, as Cainsmuir Knighthood, Cainsmuir Beelzebub, Cainsmuir Lavender, and Cainsmuir Growler. Other prize winners were Go Bang, a champion, Bosky Ben, and Hot Stuff. He was prominent in and a director of the American Kennel Club and of various specialty dog clubs. His services were in great demand as a judge at bench shows, and he had travelled as far as London to perform such duties.

In early life he was a member of the Young Men's Democratic Club and of Tammany Hall of New York. When he had become a citizen of Rockland County he represented his district in the New York Assembly in 1906. In Rockland County he described himself as a farmer, but he became owner of *Field and Fancy*, a journal for dog fanciers, and was the publisher of the *Nyack Evening Star*, a daily, and other newspapers. He was the head of the Star Publishing Company at the time of his death, which occurred suddenly on June 30, 1915, at Nyack, in the fiftieth year of his age. Funeral services were held at his home, Cainsmuir Farm, New City, on Tuesday, July 6, and at the Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, Wednesday, July 7, 1915. His eldest son, John Murray, died in 1891. The two younger sons, Frederick Grosvenor (A.B. Harvard, 1913) and G. M., Jr. (A.B. Harvard, 1914), are both married, the latter to

Eleanor Taylor, a daughter of Howard Taylor, for many years registered as a member of our class, now entered as A.B., 1886. On May 31, 1908, Carnochan married, in New York City, Mrs. Frances Adele (Quintard) Barry, who survives him. He was at one time or another a member of many clubs, among them the Calumet, Manhattan, St. Nicholas, Military, and Athletic clubs of New York, the Century of London, Country Club of West Chester, Tappan Zee Yacht Club, Nyack Country Club, Colonial Lords of the Manor, Society of Colonial Wars, Free Masons, life member of the Harvard Union, Harvard Club of Boston.

An intimate associate of his later years has written of him: "It was impossible to come in contact with the man without being impressed with a sense of strength — his physical and mental strength and, greater than these, the strength of his character. Above all things he was strong and he was tender. In his dealings with men he was absolutely honest. He might have seemed harsh at times, but he was never unjust. His word or obligation once given was to him a sacred thing. No sophistry ever colored his word. To his intimates he betrayed his gentle side; to his friends as constant as the needle to the pole; generous and sincerely sympathetic; he honorably bore an honorable name."

***ARTHUR DELORAINE COREY**

Born April 13, 1866, at Malden, Massachusetts. Died August 17, 1891, at Malden, Massachusetts.

See Report III, page 70, and Report VII, page 177.

JOHN PURINTON FAY

"Nothing new that would be of particular class interest."

Besides his professional work as a lawyer he has interests in mining and timber in Alaska and British Columbia. His home is in Seattle, with a summer home at Faybrooke on Bainbridge Island, across Puget Sound from Seattle.

DAVID SANDS FERRIS

Has not been heard from for fifteen years.

GEORGE WELTON FISHBACK

"Nothing important, nor of portent, has happened during these last five years in the life of the subscribing human unit other than the interesting, amusing, and at times bewildering study of the activities of the rest of the human units. Fortunately for me the *mise-en-scène* has been in California, the land of scenery and climate, where superlatives are alone of use and where the tireless booster comes into his own. The Panama-Pacific Exposition is beautiful in respect of construction, both indoors and out, and to the observing eye it offers a university education. Those of us living and sojourning here look forward with pleasure to the Harvard visit this summer."

Changed from New York to San Francisco in 1912.

*GEORGE HERBERT FISK

Born June 24, 1861, at Boston, Massachusetts. Died in May, 1898, in California.

See Report V, page 28, and Report VII, page 180.

*JOHN GILBERT FOLLANSBEE

John Gilbert Follansbee, a member of the class for two years, died at Summit, New Jersey, on December 15, 1914, after a lingering illness. He was the son of John S. and Cecilia J. (Keene) Follansbee and was born in Shasta, California, October 3, 1861. He prepared for college at Williston Seminary, where he played with Beaman and S. E. Winslow on the famous school nine captained by Adams Crocker. In Harvard he played on both the freshman nine and eleven. He was a member of the Institute of 1770 and an honorary member of the Hasty Pudding Club. After leaving college in 1883 he went into the ranching business in New Mexico, near Deming, in association with Senator Hearst of California. Two years later he joined with William Randolph Hearst, after the latter had left Harvard, in developing ranching and mining properties at Babicora, Mexico, and near Chihuahua, Mexico. He sold out his interest in these properties several years later and went to New York City and entered into business relations with his uncle, James R. Keene. In New York he became interested in racing, maintaining at one time

a considerable stable which was very successful on the track. From that time on he divided his time between New York and Mexico, with interests active in both places. He acquired a considerable reputation for his good judgment in mining problems, cattle raising, horse breeding, and racing. About two years before his death, with William Randolph Hearst and others, he formed the Occidental Development Company for the exploitation of Mexican properties, and at the time of his death he was secretary and treasurer of that company. In New York he was actively interested in politics, for many years in Democratic circles and later in the Independence League, of which he was treasurer for five years. He did not care for office holding and declined a nomination for Congress and various appointive positions. He was steward of the Coney Island Jockey Club and one of the founders of the association which has developed racing in Juarez. He was a member of the American Club in Chihuahua, of the Union, University, Country Union, Pacific Union, Harvard, and Manhattan clubs of San Francisco, and of the Union, Calumet, Manhattan, Jockey, Boone, Crockett, and Brook clubs and National Steeplechase and Hunt Association of New York City. He never married. His funeral was held at Grace Church, New York City. S. E. W.

***GARDINER FRYE**

Born December 2, 1862, at Boston, Massachusetts. Died August 9, 1892, at sea.

See Report III, page 73, and Report VII, page 180.

GEORGE FRANKLIN HARDING

"Continued the practice of medicine in Boston until April, 1914, when I went abroad with my family and stayed in England, France, and Italy until June, 1915, when I returned home and resumed the practice of medicine."

***FRANCIS WARREN HASTINGS**

Born July 10, 1862, at Roxbury (now part of Boston), Massachusetts. Died May 11, 1903, at Bermuda.

See Report VI, page 102, and Report VII, page 181.

LUCIUS JUNIUS HENDERSON

He is now engaged in the preparation of motion pictures. He has been director in charge of such work for several companies, with headquarters near New York City. He is now motion picture director with the Imp Motion Picture Company of New York and lives at New Rochelle. He was married on February 15, 1911, to Miss Helene Studebaker.

FRANK HITCHCOCK

He continues his activities as an ironmaster, having completed his fifteenth year as president of the Andrews and Hitchcock Iron Company of Youngstown, Ohio, with which he has always been associated.

He writes: "I enclose my records since 1910. You will notice it is uneventful except for change of residence, which is just outside of town on a farm, at Boardman, Mahoning County, Ohio. We are all kept busy here trying to make a living since the Underwood Tariff Bill has taken effect."

WILLIAM HARRISON HOLLIDAY

He is president of the Merchants National Bank of Los Angeles, California, of which he has now been the head for nearly ten years.

WILLIAM JOHN HOPKINS

He is still one of the engineering force of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

"Nothing has happened to me in the past five years which would be of the least interest to my classmates or to anybody else. I have been very busy trying to earn an honest living and to give my children the sort of education to which I believe they are entitled. I still keep up my writing and try to publish a book of some kind every year and as many short stories as I find time for and can get the magazines to take. List of books: 1910, 'The Meddlings of Eve'; 1911, 'The Indian Book'; 1912, 'Concerning Sally'; 1914, 'Burbury Stoke' and 'The Doers'; all published by Houghton Mifflin Company. Short stories: 'Burbury Stoke' (*Atlantic*

Monthly); 'The Skipper of the Matrimony' (*Outlook*); 'Betty Bethune' (*Harper's Magazine*); 'The Princess who Wanted the Moon' (*Outlook*); 'A Maker of Salt' (*Harper's Bazar*)."

A reviewer writes of his book "Concerning Sally": "Not since Arnold Bennett's 'The Old Wives' Tale' has there been so absorbingly interesting a study of character and environment as Mr. Hopkins's new novel. It is a remarkable story of a girl whose mother was a rather colorless woman and whose father led the double life of a brilliant professor and a confirmed gambler. The story begins when Sally is ten years old and leaves her at twenty-five."

***EDWARD VERNAM HULL**

Born May 19, 1860, at San Francisco, California. Died September 26, 1903, at Paramé, France.

See Report VII, page 184.

***KIRKE KINNEY**

Born May 25, 1861, at Cincinnati, Ohio. Died December 27, 1905, at Cincinnati, Ohio.

See Report VII, page 185.

***JAMES THOMPSON LENNOX**

Born March 9, 1863, at Albany, New York. Died May 28, 1886, at Paul Smith's, New York.

See Report II, page 66, and Report VII, page 185.

PHILIP LIVINGSTON

"Living a quiet and uneventful life" in New York in winter and at Bar Harbor in the summer. He has two sons, Philip Livingston, Jr., born in 1911, and James Benedict Livingston, born in 1914. He is now a member of the Society of the Cincinnati and is president of the Bar Harbor Horse Show and of the Alumni Association of Delta Phi of Columbia.

WILLIAM LYMAN LUTHER

"Florida literature advertising induced me to buy some land on the Gulf at Tarpon Springs in 1910. The Greeks

going out in their boats and diving for sponges have made this the principal sponge market in the United States. After the orange season in 1912 chills and fever drove me to the much advertised climate of San Diego, California, only to find another unusual winter. The thermometer dropped to ten degrees above zero, doing millions of dollars' worth of damage to the southern California orange crop and the lemons around San Diego. The eucalyptus trees planted in Balboa Park for the San Diego World's Fair were frost-bitten and ice froze in the fountain before the Grant Hotel. Three continental railroads had been building in Canada. Prince Rupert, the Pacific terminus of the Grand Trunk, had been put on the market. Contractors were building from Edmonton west toward Fort George and from Prince Rupert east to Fort George, where the contractors were to have their place to supply and pay the men. Plans were made for eleven different roads. It looks like another Chicago. Was in Fort George in September, 1913, when Prince George, as the Grand Trunk town site was called, was put on the market. It was the biggest advertised place in the world. The real resources were meagre. Over three million dollars' worth of lots were sold in Vancouver, Edmonton, and Fort George, which joins it. In 1913 the Grand Trunk was built and several thousand men paid off in Prince George to await the work on the Great Eastern, then building from Vancouver, which was to come to Fort George in the summer of 1914. This made times lively in Fort George. But the prospects of war crippled the foreign money market and prevented contractors from building north into the Peace River, where the survey extended. Wages were cut down, men discharged, and there was a scramble to get work at any price, and thousands were left helplessly stranded in Fort George and the surrounding country. The year 1914 furnished the biggest wheat crop the United States ever had. Coming from Canada to Montana — which used to be a stock country not excelled in the United States or Canada, but is now being cut up into farms — one finds in Carbon County bountiful crops. An electric road was planned to run from Red Lodge to Columbus on the Yellowstone, via Luther, Roscoe, Fish Tail, and Ab-

sarokee, but the war so crippled the Eastern money market that the bonds were not sold and the road has not been built. In the uncertainty of the outcome of this titanic struggle we can only await results."

His residence is again at Luther, Montana.

***JOSEPH MARQUAND**

Born November 26, 1861, at Brookline, Massachusetts. Died October 23, 1899, at New York, New York.

See Report V, page 41, and Report VII, page 187.

HENRY WHEELWRIGHT MARSH

"About as in last report. Spend a considerable part of my time in England each year [at Warwick Castle, of which he has been the lessee for several years]. Business is increasing constantly and we now have a very large organization, with offices in Chicago, Montreal, Minneapolis, Denver, Detroit, Duluth, London, and New York City. Have n't any complaint to make about general results. Think the world is treating me very well."

He is a director of the Metropolitan Trust Company of New York and of the Standard Milling Company of New Jersey. He is a member of the Down Town Association of New York.

***SIDNEY WALKER MILLER**

Sidney Walker Miller, the son of Samuel Fisher and Charlotte (Howe) Miller, was born at Lake Forest, near Chicago, Illinois, January 23, 1863. He entered college as a freshman with 1885, having tutored under B. T. Harrington. Because his expenses were more than he had calculated, and being unwilling to practise the economy necessary to carry him through the four years, he left college in 1882 and went to work for his brother, who was a broker on the board of trade in Chicago. An early marriage followed in 1883 and then came a struggle for work and against rheumatism and poor health. These led him to Florida, back to Chicago, and then to the mines of Mexico. In 1887 he took up his resi-

dence in Pasadena, California, and with experience gained in Mexico began his real life at twenty-four as civil engineer with J. M. Willard, the city engineer, as Willard and Miller. The next year he was assistant city engineer. More inflammatory rheumatism kept him from work for two years and after a year's interval of work again housed him for another eight months. But in the interval between those sieges of sickness he had laid the foundation of his future success and prosperity. He invented an automatic siphon which has proved invaluable for the flushing of street sewers. He obtained patents for it and other kindred apparatus and devices, and in 1892 started the introduction of his inventions under the name of the Pacific Flush Tank Company of Los Angeles, California. The headquarters of the business were moved to Chicago in 1893, and the Miller automatic siphon exhibited at the World's Fair received the highest award in its class. The Pacific Flush Tank Company of Chicago was organized to take over and market his inventions. Of this he became president, and as such travelled widely, to India, South America, Africa, Hawaii, the West Indies, Canada, and Europe. The apparatus of his inventions have been extensively used in public works in this and foreign countries. His health improved as he grew older, and he was able to favor himself by spending many winters in localities warmer than Chicago. In after-years he deeply regretted that he had left college before completing the regular course. But in spite of his short stay at Harvard he felt a warm interest in the class and its members. He attended the twentieth anniversary gatherings in company with Mrs. Miller and much enjoyed this single reunion with old college associates and the "genuine good will" shown him by them. At the time of our twenty-fifth he was in South America on business and wrote the secretary from Para, Brazil. Five months later he had died at his home in Chicago, of tuberculosis, on November 14, 1910. After leaving Pasadena his home had been part of the time in Chicago and part of the time in the suburb of Lake View. He was a member of the Illinois Society of Civil Engineers, of the Exmoor Country Club, the Chicago Athletic Association, and the Harvard Club of Chicago. He is

survived by his widow, who was Miss Ida Krueger Ketz, daughter of Frederic Francis and Charlotte (Krueger) Ketz, to whom he was married in Chicago on July 11, 1883, and by an adopted daughter, Dorothy Elizabeth Miller. W.

JAMES LEE MITCHELL

He is still minister of the Congregational Church of Attleboro, Massachusetts, having been settled over that society for nearly fifteen years.

***JOHN MORRISON-FULLER**

Son of John Powell and Willie Caroline (Smith) Fuller. Was born in Macon County, Virginia, April 2, 1863. Entered college in October, 1881, from Washington University, St. Louis.

John Powell Fuller was the name under which he came into the class; but in 1887, when he married Miss Berenice Morrison of St. Louis, he changed his name to Morrison-Fuller.

It is no extravagance to say that in breadth of culture and intellectual capacity Fuller had no superiors in the freshman class. He had resided with his mother in Geneva, Switzerland, for a number of years, and he came to college a master of German and French, skilled in mathematics, science, and philosophy. He was an omnivorous reader, and his ability to get books out of the library beyond the limit was the marvel of his friends. Only one thing hindered his standing among the first half-dozen men in the class, and that was his antipathy to rules prescribed by the college authorities. Not feeling the need of attending chapel or lectures with any approach to regularity, he was continually under fire from the Dean's office; and naturally there came a time when his relations with the faculty had to be terminated, so he left college in his sophomore year.

He had ample funds and was aristocratic in a way, but not snobbish. For a time he took charge of the Coöperative Society in its infancy, when the salary was very small; meanwhile he was living at Boston's most expensive hotel. He followed teaching and various forms of business, but these seemed always to be avocations rather than gainful occupa-

tions. Probably throughout his career in later life the income from his work never equalled the outgo, but this was to Fuller a mere incident. He strove to make his editorial ventures a success so long as they interested him, but not for the money return. He had ideas he wanted to promulgate, and he put them before a generally unappreciative public in his own way.

Though he might be termed a mild sort of anarchist, he could not be regarded as an eccentric. He was withal a gentleman, a devoted man of family, firm in his friendships, which he preferred should not be many and which were often with persons of very different fibre from himself; and he was a good fighter, but a fair one. With his fine mind perhaps the one thing needful to make Fuller a distinguished man was poverty; life was always too easy for him. This did not rob him of energy, but it was unfavorable to consistent work along a definite line.

His death, December 12, 1910, followed a fall on a slippery street in St. Louis. His wife still lives in that city, and a daughter, Berenice, born in 1888, who married in 1913 George W. Connell, resides in Chicago.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS PRATT

Physician in New Bedford. He is a visiting physician of St. Luke's Hospital in that city and in 1911 was vice president of the New England Paediatric Society.

WILLIAM BRISBANE RAND

"Since our last report my business has grown so that besides representing the selling agency of the General Manifold and Printing Company of Franklin, Pennsylvania, I am conducting a local business which covers printing and stationery in its various branches. My two sons, Monroe and Joseph, are associated with me. My social activities are mainly devoted to Masonic bodies. I served as secretary of Union Lodge for nine years, resigning that office to accept the office of junior warden in Dorchester Lodge, of which I am now worshipful master. I am closing my twenty-second year as secretary of Dorchester R. A. Chapter and am completing my fifth year as recorder of Boston Council R. and S. Masters.

On the twentieth anniversary of Dorchester Chapter I compiled a historical sketch and statistics of that body since its formation and have also compiled statistics of Union Lodge and Boston Council, all of which have been published in book form. In 1912 I was elected senior warden of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church in Dorchester and have joined the Episcopalian Club. I am also a member of the Masters and Wardens Association of the Fourth Masonic District of Massachusetts."

He was instrumental in forming and was elected first president of the Acacia Club of Dorchester in 1911, a social organization promoted by Masons. His son, Monroe Crowell Rand ('11), married Dorothy Fletcher at Newton, October 1, 1913.

FERDINAND REIS

"In March, 1910, went to Europe, visiting various portions of Germany, Switzerland, and France; also made a short stay in Belgium and Holland. Was in London for about three weeks. Returned the following November. Have not left California since."

He is a director in various corporations, with offices in San Francisco and residence at Menlo Park, California.

***WARNER SYMMES RICHARDS**

Born October 25, 1860, at New York City. Died October 16, 1889, at New York City.

See Report III, page 78, and Report VII, page 192.

***EDWARD JAMES SARTELLE**

Son of James Quincy and Mary (Fessenden) Sartelle. Was born at Pepperell, Massachusetts, May 9, 1857. Entered college in June, 1879, from Lawrence Academy, Groton, and under the tutorship of L. P. Blood.

Sartelle's family was of colonial stock, two of his ancestors having served in the Revolutionary War. In early childhood his parents lived in Townsend, where he attended the public schools. After graduating from Lawrence Academy in 1877,

he was elected principal of the Pepperell High School, where he served one year. He entered Harvard with the class of 1883, but an attack of typhoid fever prevented his continuing the course. For a time he was superintendent of schools in Townsend, and in 1881 he entered Harvard with our class. An attack of brain fever in his senior year prevented his taking any of his mid-year examinations and made it impossible for him to complete the work and take his degree.

In the fall of 1885 he was made master of the Lawrence High School, where he remained for a year and a half, resigning to take up work with the State Mutual Life Assurance Company. After serving for a time as solicitor and general agent, in 1889 he was called to the home office, becoming assistant to the actuary until January, 1902, when he became chief actuary. His acute mathematical mind enabled him to acquit himself with credit in this position; but in the spring of 1907 he had a nervous breakdown that necessitated his giving up this work, and he never recovered sufficiently to resume his former activities. His physical and mental powers gradually declined until the end came at his home in Worcester, September 15, 1912.

He was greatly interested in Freemasonry, having served as Master of St. Paul Lodge, Ayer, Massachusetts, before he left college. He had filled state positions in the order and taken the thirty-two Consistory degrees. He had been elected to receive the thirty-third degree, but his continued illness prevented the conferring of this highest honor in Freemasonry.

Sartelle had all the elements of popularity socially and had many friends in the class. As he earned almost the entire cost of his course after the freshman year by tutoring in mathematics, he formed also many pleasant associations with members of lower classes.

He married Lilla M. Larkin at Townsend, September 22, 1887, and had one daughter, Katherine, born December 16, 1891, who graduated at Mt. Holyoke in the class of 1914. Together with his family he was a regular attendant at the Church of the Unity, and he was a member of the American Historical Society.

Sartelle had an inborn aptitude for both teaching and busi-

ness, but the success he achieved in life was for the most part the result of his unaided efforts. In insurance work and in teaching he earned his way before and after entering college, and the commonplace term of self-made man was peculiarly applicable to him. Much more of praise than this could be said of him by those who enjoyed his intimate companionship.

CHARLES LAFAYETTE SIMMONS

Has not reported since 1910, when he was located at Westfield, Massachusetts, as superintendent of schools of that town.

JUSTUS FREELAND SOULE

"Have continued at the University of Wyoming in my work as professor of Greek and Latin. On March 16, 1911, my daughter, Margaret Dora, died after an operation for appendicitis. Have spent my long vacations travelling about the state on the old trails, in the paths of the pioneers."

MILTON JEROME STONE

"Nothing of special importance has happened."

He is a journalist, living in Cambridge.

***FRANK THANHOUSER**

Frank Thanhouser died suddenly at his home in Milwaukee on November 11, 1915, of a first and unheralded attack of angina pectoris.

He was the son of Samuel and Julia (Eppstein) Thanhouser. Was born at Ottawa, Illinois, December 1, 1860. Entered college in July, 1881, from Fort Wayne, Indiana, High School. He wrote of himself for the seventh class report:

"I left college before graduation, thus missing greatness by a lap. To make amends I entered Judge John Martin's law office at Topeka, Kansas, in 1884, where I read law with consummate indifference. I soon began to think that politics offered a broader field for my talents than law. To what better school of the higher and larger political sagacity than a United States land office in the deserts of the West? Here my college course quickly asserted itself, and, with a bound,

I became chief clerk. One of my first acts was to render a decision wiping a town of one thousand souls off the face of the earth. On appeal the town was later reinstated. I next was admitted to the bar and climbed to the office of United States Commissioner. Into my court was haled the celebrated dual criminal charged with preventing settlement upon the islands of the Arkansas River and offending public taste by pretending to be a special agent of the Interior Department. Although years have elapsed, I remember distinctly what I decided. I held that there were no islands in the droughty Arkansas in the first place, and from what I knew of special agents one could bring neither power nor glory upon himself by pretending to be one. A year later I had another case. A young homesteader debauched the local press by inserting advertisements with intent to defraud — misuse of the mails. Was I not stationed in western Kansas to uphold the dignity of the mails? The fellow, somehow, escaped to No Man's Land, but there was no escape for me. I remained. Once I wrote a state paper which was made a part of Commissioner Sparks' report to Congress (I think it was Congress). I insisted that the conduct of the land office as defined in the circular of 1856 by Thomas A. Hendricks could not apply to us in 1885. Then stragglers came in wagons drawn by oxen; now they came in train loads. I urged modern vigor and method. We got both. All our perquisites and fees were cut down and salaries reduced! This was in 1889. Thence I marched three stages and abandoned politics, entering a dry-goods career, which is still in the making. A few brief years of dry-goods at Atlanta, Georgia — rather experimental. For the past fifteen years the unfolding of my dry-goods life in Milwaukee and the appreciation that my years at Cambridge cause me too often to forget and even forgive my ultimate dry-goods destiny." In an earlier report he had written when he was forty years of age: "A desire to complete my course at Harvard is still one of the delights of my dream life."

For twenty years he was associated with his father-in-law in the firm of Landauer and Company, wholesale dry-goods merchants in Milwaukee. He had published one short play. He leaves a widow and a daughter.

The above playful account of his life, written for the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class, is the only record there is. Those who knew him well testify that this is accurate so far as his great modesty permitted. His life at Harvard nurtured in him some very high standards which he hoped some day to attain as an author, but the career of a very successful business man laid a heavy hand on this aspiration and it found expression, consequently, only in the narrow margin of very busy days, when he wrote reams of stories, dramas and poems, only one of which he offered for publication. The firm of Landauer and Company, of which he was a member, consists of a combination of allied commercial interests, two of which Frank Thanhouser had developed from the beginning. One, the Stockton Manufacturing Company, achieved great success from the start. His wonderful, sunny friendliness and integrity made lasting personal friends of all his customers, and his playful literary imagination furnished singularly apt trade-names which were the despair of his rivals.

Never of robust health, the strain of business kept him from participation in many social and political activities to which his capacities as well as his friends invited him. I have rarely seen him. He devoted himself exclusively to his business and his family. He was most highly respected by all who had any dealings with him. I always found him most loyal to high standards, always very gentle, courteous, and very responsive to everything noble and beautiful. His record is a noble one. He was a real credit to the class, and the class is honored in his membership in it.

W. F. G.

***GREENOUGH THAYER**

Born July 6, 1862, at Salem, Massachusetts. Drowned August 23, 1883, at Ogunquit, Maine.

See Report I, pages 96, 97, and Report VII, page 196.

***JOHN RODOLPH URNER**

Born August 21, 1861, at Clinton, Mississippi. Died October 30, 1890, at Parkerford, Pennsylvania.

See Report III, page 80, and Report VII, page 196.

ARTHUR ALLEN WATERMAN

"Have made several business trips yearly; otherwise have plodded on, with my chief interest in the work of our three children in the high school and later in the University of Minnesota. Have visited many libraries and universities in the West and on the Pacific coast and infer that the 'passion for learning' is stronger *generally* than in the East — i.e., east of Chicago."

His business headquarters and residence are still Minneapolis.

*JOHN CORNELIUS WATERS

Born April 25, 1863, at Charlestown (now Boston), Massachusetts. Died July 31, 1885, at Boston.

See Report II, page 71, and Report VII, page 198.

GEORGE STANDISH WEED

Has divided his time between New York City and his home town of Plattsburg.

IRVAH LESTER WINTER

Winter was elected associate professor of public speaking in 1913. He was the first president of the New England Public Speaking Conference, organized in 1913, now known as the New England Oral English and Public Speaking Conference. In addition to his regular work he has been active in the Harvard summer school and has given many public readings in Cambridge. He is one of the executive committee of the Speakers' Club recently organized at Harvard. He has published "Public Speaking — Principles and Practice" (Macmillan Company), with a revised edition in 1915; also various articles in educational magazines.

LEWIS AMASA WOOD

"My life has gone on since January 1, 1910, in the usual tenor of country surroundings. The only matter of particular interest that has happened to me since the above date was that a year ago my fellow citizens elected me mayor of

our little city of sixteen hundred people [Ponchatoula, Louisiana].”

***AMORY TRASK WOODBURY**

Born May 10, 1862, at Milford, Massachusetts. Died July 19, 1907, at Walpole, New Hampshire.

See Report VII, page 199.

***WILLIAM ANTHONY WOODSIDE**

Born March 7, 1864, at Roxbury, Massachusetts. Drowned August 3, 1884, at Brookline.

See Report I, page 97, and Report VII, page 200.

LAWRENCE SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL

WALTER ATHERTON

“Nothing of especial interest to report. Continue to practise architecture. Same address. Am still unmarried.”

He has made a specialty of architectural work in connection with Y. M. C. A. buildings. In August, 1910, President Taft laid the cornerstone of the Beverly Y. M. C. A. building, of which Atherton was the architect. He is a member of the Harvard Club of Boston.

ELLERTON LODGE DORR

“Summer of 1910 at Walpole, New Hampshire. Attended twenty-fifth anniversary of 1885 in June. Winter in New York and Boston. Married in New York in May. Summer 1911 Atlantic City and Cape Cod. Winter in New Orleans, sailing from there for London, England. Summer 1912 London and on Continent. Winter New Orleans and Texas. Summer 1913 at and near Boston. Winter New Orleans and Galveston, Texas. Last summer Gloucester, and we cruised along coast of Maine and to the westward around Cape Cod, returning through the Canal. We attended the christening of the Yale Bowl last November with much gratification at the result and went from there to New York,

arriving at New Orleans early in December and expect to return to Boston in June and attend the thirtieth anniversary of 1885."

His first wife died. He married Lillian Thompson at New York on May 12, 1911. He attended the business men's camp at Plattsburg in 1915. On January 23, 1912, his only daughter, Elizabeth Ellerton Dorr, was married at Clarksdale, Mississippi, to Claude Patrick Hannay, son of Colonel Hannay of "Ballylough," Ireland. They have a son and a daughter, born in 1912 and 1914 respectively.

SIDNEY JOHNSON JENNINGS

"My occupation as a mining man has made it necessary during the past five years to visit every state of the Union, including a trip to Alaska. This wide travelling has given me a broad appreciation of the shifting of political ideals from those of the East to those of the West — a fact which seems to me of absorbing interest in our national life. My eldest boy is now a junior at Harvard, and I hope my youngest boy will enter in September, 1917, so that my interest in the university has been very keenly kept alive. Blest with a competence, good health, a beloved wife, and interesting children, life has been exceeding pleasant, and in spite of the cataclasmic war the future looks alluring."

He is vice president in charge of exploration and mining investment for the United States Smelting, Refining, and Mining Company and is a director of several other mining companies. He has served as first vice president of the American Institute of Mining Engineers and as chairman of the New York section of the Mining and Metallurgical Society of America. He is a member of the University Club and Harvard Club of New York and of the Harvard Club of Boston.

BENJAMIN BOWDITCH THAYER

"There is little to report. Have been busily engaged as president of the Anaconda Copper Mining Company, with headquarters in New York. Have been active in the affairs of the Harvard Engineering Societies; also in the affairs of the

American Institute of Mining Engineers and the United Engineering Society. Have served for the past five years on the Overseers visiting committee of the mining department, and was appointed in 1914 to the committee (Overseers) of the engineering school. Am at present a member of both committees. Have taken several trips a year to Montana and Utah, and have been blessed with good health."

He was president in turn of the Association of Harvard Engineers, Harvard Engineering Society of New York, and of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. In 1915 Secretary of the Navy Daniels made him a member of the Naval Advisory Board on nomination of the American Institute of Mining Engineers. His oldest daughter, Cecile Tesson Thayer, was married to Douglas Gibbons in New York in 1915.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

CARROLL DUNHAM

"Nothing notable. Some public work on school board at home, director of County Research Bureau and local County Chamber of Commerce. Chairman of Bussey Visiting Committee during this period and deeply interested in the development of the new Bussey. Avocation is music, with an interest in gardening. The difficult and delightful art of being a parent, keeping in sympathy and close touch with my four children, now grown up and practically 'on their own.' My deep regard and affection for the university is a constant joy in my life. Clubs: Tavern and Harvard of Boston, Harvard and Grolier of New York, Ardsley of Ardsley-on-Hudson, Sleepy Hollow County of Scarborough, New York."

His daughter Ethel, who married Edward Kirkham in 1909, now has three children: Dunham, Beatrice, and Philemon, the two former born in Boston, the latter in Holliston, Massachusetts. All his three sons have now received their A.B. degrees from Harvard: Carroll, 3d (1910), Dows (1913), and Arthur Louis (1914).

ROWLAND RODMAN ROBINSON

"There is nothing of interest to report."

The duties of a good country doctor keep him busy through a circuit of ten miles. Another son, Rowland, came to enlarge the family in 1911.

GEORGE BROOKS SHEPARD

"Proceeding on same path on higher ground. Fate has been kind in its forbearance, which is all I ask of it. Health, happiness, and an unbroken family circle thus far, and these are the great things. My warm sympathy to those whom the inevitable has reached earlier than to me."

He is now vice president and treasurer of the Eberhard Manufacturing Company of Cleveland. He is president of the Rowfant Club and a member of the Chagrin Valley Hunt.

CLASS HISTORY, 1910-1915

THE TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

The weather was good and everything conspired to make this greatest of alumni gatherings of the class worthy of Eighty-Five and satisfying to all of those who attended.

The large proportion of men coming from great distances and the early arrival and staying qualities of those who came added much to the satisfaction of all.

Over two-thirds of the surviving holders of degrees were present, and practically two-thirds of all of those carried on the class rolls attended one or more of the gatherings; in all one hundred and thirty-two men came.

Curtis came over from Florence, Italy; Kelleher from Seattle; Gleason from San Jose, California; Wadsworth from Pasadena. Each of these had travelled over three thousand miles to attend.

The following men came from states beyond New York:

<i>Illinois</i>	<i>Minnesota</i>	A. P. SMITH
BOWMAN	HAINES	W. W. WINSLOW
CARPENTER	YOUNG	<i>Tennessee</i>
DELANO	<i>New Jersey</i>	SANFORD
FOSS	PARKER	<i>Washington, D. C.</i>
HOLLAND	PUFFER	BROGAN
<i>Iowa</i>	<i>Ohio</i>	HAZARD
COFFIN	HITCHCOCK	HILL
EDGERLY	LOTHMAN	KEITH
<i>Maryland</i>	SHEPARD	LONG
SUTTON	<i>Pennsylvania</i>	WHITNEY
W. S. THAYER	COXE	<i>Wisconsin</i>
<i>Michigan</i>	LEVERETT	GREENMAN
DWIGHT	LITCHFIELD	HANSEN
R. PETERSON	C. P. ROBINSON	THANHOUSER

New York, New England, and Massachusetts especially made up the rest of the attendance.

When the first ball was pitched at the Harvard-Yale baseball game on Thursday, June 23, any observer could see where 1885 was gathered in force in a solid bank of seats on the shady side of the field near third base, for above them was the class banner of crimson with a large class numeral in white. It was a jolly

family party, with many wives and children accompanying the members. This afforded the men from a distance a chance to renew old acquaintances and shake into the reunion spirit under pleasantly informal surroundings. Meanwhile on the field the nine recognized the responsibilities of their position and responded with a well-earned victory over Yale of three to two.

Next day, class day, the ladies were grouped in the Stadium for the ivy oration and class ceremonies, which now take the place of the old "tree." A large delegation of the class marched into the open arena below with the other graduates. The class banner was borne aloft at the head of 1885 by Hugh Kelleher and John and George Williams. At the close of these ceremonies and just as the throwing of confetti from the seats had begun, a dark rain cloud warned all to seek the protection of the galleries and promenades of the Stadium. They furnished protection from a smart shower, which brought the fun to a quicker ending than had been planned. The spreads, illumination of the yard, dancing, and band concerts afforded the old-time attractions for many who stayed into the evening.

Saturday morning the reception rooms provided at the Hotel Somerset attracted many to receive their copies of the class report. Men at once became interested in the portraits and comparisons of the changes which twenty-five years had brought to men not seen since graduation. An undergraduate was kept in charge of the rooms, to distribute reports and badges and register the attendance.

A committee of wives presided at ten tables in one of these reception rooms in the afternoon. They dispensed hospitality while the party were gathering for the start to Lincoln. Storrow's plans for the dinner at his country house included carriage by automobile, and these left the hotel at six o'clock. One of them, a large sight-seeing affair, added a flavor of adventure to the trip by breaking down on the way out and then getting lost. The passengers arrived — a little late for the dinner hour.

Storrow's beautiful home was an ideal place for the dinner. The guests were grouped at tables in different rooms and on the piazza. The dinner was excellent and all forgave the unfortunate auto in the pleasures of the evening.

To find the president of the university conducting part of the regular Sunday services in chapel is an innovation which the ancient graduate appreciates on his return to the academic shades. President Lowell kindly accepted our invitation to take his familiar part with us at the Eighty-Five service held in Appleton

Chapel on Sunday afternoon, June 26. The service began at 3.30 P. M., Mr. Warren A. Locke presiding at the organ. It had been planned to have Dr. Carroll Dunham play, but he was unavoidably kept away by illness. Appreciation of Mr. Locke's kindness was recognized by a large wreath of green tied with long streamers of crimson and the class colors, with an appropriate sentiment printed in gold on the white ribbon.

After the singing of the class song the class secretary read the list of those members who had deceased, ending with the following sentiment: "Among them more than one true hero, more than one real servant of the people, their names and their deeds are not forgotten."

A congregational hymn followed and then Rev. W. Dewees Roberts offered prayer. Rev. T. H. Root led in the responsive reading of the twenty-fourth psalm, after which came an anthem and the Bible reading by President Lowell.

The rendering of the seventy-eighth psalm to the tune of St. Martin's, so familiar to all attendants at Commencement and a great favorite of Will Baldwin, followed.

Rev. Walter F. Greenman of Milwaukee preached a splendid sermon.

The services closed with another hymn and the benediction. The attendance was good and the service much appreciated. Relatives of a number of men who had died attended at the invitation of the class.

Immediately after this service Mrs. Henry Bartlett and Mrs. Williams received the class and their wives at the home of the secretary, 100 Brattle Street, Cambridge, where a pleasant hour was spent in the house and garden. It was an informal tea, at which an opportunity was presented to meet President Lowell, then rounding out his first year of office.

Some of the guests went back to Boston by way of launch down the Charles River, but others were disappointed in this pleasure because some of the launches engaged had failed to negotiate the draws. They say the sail down river was most attractive — that is, those who had the sail said so.

The hospitable plans of John Thayer for our entertainment at the twentieth anniversary had been thwarted by a family bereavement, but in 1910 all the fates were propitious and he and Mrs. Thayer were able to smile upon a large party of the class and their wives — one hundred and eighty in number — as they drove up to the "farmhouse" on George Hill Road, Lancaster.

But first the party had enjoyed a ride all together by special car to Clinton, thence by barges and tallyhos to and about Lancaster village, and a half hour in the celebrated "bird house" with which John Thayer has adorned that town. This attractive Georgian building of brick contains the celebrated collection of North American birds which he has gathered, together with many specially prepared groups of birds and nests, paintings by Audubon, cabinet of eggs, etc.

The lunch at George Hill on the open terrace and under a marquee was enlivened by a band and the absence of any license prohibitions. Group photographs were then taken of the party and of the men and women in turn, while the band played on. With regret the class parted from host and hostess and travelled home by train, past the great Clinton dam built by the McArthur brothers for the Boston metropolitan water supply.

Tuesday the men had a stag day and the ladies were the guests of Mrs. Gorham, Mrs. Boyden, and Mrs. Woods at a lunch at the Brae-Burn Country Club in Newton. Autos carried them out from the headquarters. About seventy wives enjoyed this hospitality. Meanwhile the men had gone to sea under the leadership of George Foss, M. C., one of the foster fathers of the American navy. He first ordered a stop at the Fore River shipbuilding yards, where he proudly described the processes of building up the American navy. The class gazed open mouthed and open eyed at the wonders of modern steel construction as developed under the Foss régime in contrast with the wooden walls and hearts of shipbuilding with which it had been familiar when as boys it superintended the passivities of our old government navy yards.

A hearty lunch aboard ship while sail was being made from Fore River to Nantasket Beach put the men in good humor for a trolley ride along that beautiful stretch of sand and the events to follow. These consisted of sea bathing by fat and thin men, snap-shot picturing of the contestants, and that leisurely enjoyment of a sand-cushioned seat so much sought by gentlemen afraid of the salt water. The voyage, the bath, the sand, and the sea air had prepared everyone with an appetite for the class dinner.

The dinner took place at the Algonquin Club and was attended by one hundred and twenty-seven men. The class sat down at half-past seven, and when the dinner ended with "Fair Harvard" and "Auld Lang Syne" it was half-past one! Storrow presided, Nutter acted as toastmaster, and Gorham was chorister.

The menu card, composed in Mother Goose rhyme by Bartlett,
was as follows:

DINNER OF THE CLASS OF 1885

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Algonquin Club: June twenty-eighth, 1910

"OUR MOTHER! AH, WE PLEDGED HER ON THE DAY SHE BADE US PART,
THE CHANGING YEARS BUT GRAVE MORE DEEP HER LOVE WITHIN THE HEART;
SO PLEDGE AGAIN TO-NIGHT THE TIES THE CHANGING YEARS SURVIVE,
THAT BIND US TO EACH OTHER: OUR MOTHER, EIGHTY-FIVE!"

Verses inscribed on the Loving Cup

MENU

HERE FOLLOW, DEAR CLASSMATES, SOME DEEDS OF OUR TIME
SET FORTH IN RUDE VERSE IN OUR CHILDHOOD'S PLAIN RHYME.

CANAPÉS DE CAVIAR	<i>Hey diddle diddle, The cat and the fiddle, The crew that showed rudder to Yale; All Eighty-Five cheered To see such sport, And our children recount the tale.</i>
GRAPE FRUIT AU POMMARD	
STRAINED CHICKEN GUMBO	<i>Hickory dickory dock! The Fund climbs up the clock; Our cash is in, We all feel thin, Hickory dickory dock!</i>
MEDAILLON OF PENOBSCOT SALMON FARCI	<i>Sing a song of Khaki On the Afric plain, Five-and-twenty lions Roaring might and main. When the lions were gathered, "Dee-lighted," said T. R. — And Kermit took the photograph Of all the beasts and Pa!</i>
TOMATES EN SURPRISE	
BRAISED SWEETBREADS WITH MUSHROOMS	<i>Oh, George, M. C., Come tell to me How does the Navy grow. I've cruisers a score, Torpedo boats more, And submarines all in a row.</i>
NEW GREEN PEAS	
JULIENNE POTATOES	

MOUSSE OF
VIRGINIAN
HAM EN ASPIC

*Our Sam of the Nine
Was a captain fine,
And a fine good cap was he,
He called for his bat,
And he called for his ball,
And he called for his basemen three.*

SORBET

*Each player he was a very good player,
And a crack at the game was he;
With Elis bold they draped the mould,
And the score was good to see.*

ROAST PLOVER
ASPARAGUS
SALAD
FANCY ICES AND
STRAWBERRIES

*Little John Harvard sat by the river,
Seeking a Prexy to spy,
He cast for a rise and pulled out a prize,
And cried, "What a proud boy am I!"*

ASSORTED CAKES
CHEESE
COFFEE

*The Dear Mother of all
She went to Gore Hall,
To help her poor boy through college.
But when she got there,
She read in despair,
"See Collier's, for five feet of knowledge."*

*Come, little Boy Crimson,
And blow your horn,
The light at the east
Proclaims the morn.
Our wives by this time
Are in terrible plight,
Farewell, Eighty-Five!
Good night! Good night!*

THEN WAKE, EIGHTY-FIVE, IN THY PRIME!
TO THE SOUND OF THY TRUMPET, AWAKE!
FOR THE PRESENT, ITS HOPES AND ITS FEARS,
THE PRESENT IS CALLING TO THEE.
AND THY SONS, WITH THY NAME ON THEIR LIPS,
THY SONS, WITH THY FEAR IN THEIR HEARTS,
WITH THE THOUGHTS OF THY PAST, EIGHTY-FIVE,
SALUTE THEE AGAIN, AS OF OLD!

From Lines read at the Sixth Triennial, 1903

The first toast was to the class of 1885, and the loving cup of the class was passed, after the toastmaster had read the following lines :

THE PLEDGE OF THE LOVING CUP

Once again, Eighty-Five, as the sons to the mother,
Our tribute we bring to thee, ever the same.
In the cup that encircles from brother to brother,
Returning we drink once again to thy name.

To the Past! The years vanish with all their belonging;
Again 't is the day when thou bade us depart:
When we looked on thy face in the freshness of morning,
A prayer on the lips, and thy love in the heart.

To the Present! How far from our life's early promise
The deeds that we bring thee, imperfectly done.
Yet, Mother, accept them, the best that comes from us,
And forgive, with the love of the morning, thy son.

To the Future! Before lies the world in its beauty.
As we journey we hear still thy whisper of truth,
And again, Eighty-Five, here we pledge thee our duty,
As we pledged thee before in the days of our youth.

The first speaker was, as usual, the class secretary, who was introduced by the toastmaster as follows :

H. M. W.

Who keeps account of every sort,
Our lives, our wives, our kids, our sport,
And jots it in the class report?
Our Harry.

Who bids us quit our worldly strife
To scribble off a worthless life,
And knows the birthday of each wife?
Our Harry.

Who writes to have that photo done,
Most hideous thing beneath the sun,
The sight of which makes children run?
Our Harry.

Who jots down all the class's news,
Who ne'er a good deed can refuse,
And often holds our I. O. U's?
Our Harry.

Ah Harry! apple of our eyes,
You measure to the job in size;
When we got you, we got a prize.
Our Harry.

In closing he handed the class secretary a beautiful hand-wrought silver bowl as a testimonial from the class. This bowl, of which an illustration is given as the frontispiece, is the handiwork of H. J. Stone, the foremost silver worker in America. It has as its chief decoration an inscription in raised silver letters on a band of gold. It reads as follows: "Henry Morland Williams from the Class of 1885, Harvard College, in Appreciation of his Services as Secretary, June 29, 1910." The Harvard coat of arms divides the inscription.

The class secretary, to whom this gift was a complete surprise, responded feelingly and then gave an interesting account of the class, told of the deeds of numerous members, read the list of the classmates who had died, and wound up by reciting the following lines:

THE MAN UPON THE JOB

I

It's a very funny story, of the man who's on your job;
You set him up to do it and then you make him bob
To right and left, and front and back, to do it to your taste,
And tardy ones are known at times much of his time to waste.

2

First he was told to make a book three hundred pages thick
And get it out "by thunder," in a lively double quick,
With double pictures of the men, set out for all to see
The effects on human nature of a Harvard man's degree;

3

With lives of all the sinners and memoirs of the saints
Sketched not in lurid colors, but with the best of paints;
And tables of the children, of the sober married men,
With data of the sexes, the place and birth and when;

4

To prove to "Teddy" Roosevelt, he of that '80 class,
That for him to touch our Chanler as a father is a farce,
For "Winty's" bunch of "Dressy Girls," with several boys beside,
Give him our prize for all time for anti-race suicide.

5

And then the publications of our literary men,
They must not be forgotten who court glory with the pen.
There's Hopkins, called the "Clammer" from "Old Harbor" on the Bay,
And Webster on the gyroscope and how to make it pay.

6

And best of all our Ernest Thayer, that author of repute,
Who with a rascal named D'Vys got in a great dispute
About who wrote the verses, dear to each baseball sport,
Called "Casey at the Bat," but sure! our Ernest holds the fort,

7

D'Vys is counted in the ditch, the last one to the left,
And of all his stolen laurels he was suddenly bereft
When Boyden our reciter, also a lawyer too,
Got busy with the man D'Vys and his pretence overthrew.

8

But among the publications do not the doctors show up fine?
There's a man with sixty numbers and one more with fifty-nine.
They tell how fibromata of the mesenteric glands
And the vermiform appendix are like putty in their hands.

9

George Rolfe, the sugar expert, who's ground up cane by cords,
Tells how to read polariscopes and unearth sugar frauds.
And poets, of the springtime brand, "Changeless" and "Hidden Tears,"
Youthful effusions, yes, may be, long lost in the rush of years.

10

And last of all your book must have addresses in the back,
That ever changing group that puts the maker on the rack,
For no sooner he's located Read near San Francisco Bay
Than he's found in France or Tien-tsin, in China far away;

11

And Fishback, who from Washington to Buenos Aires goes,
And Whitney, the professor, he who Benzonia knows,
He next turns up as teaching in Hoopestown, Illinois,
Then goes to Lamar College to impress it with his voice.

12

And what a lot of pictures by the photographic art
 Have been called in to make this book, enough to fill a cart.
 You write and telegraph to some to try and make them sit,
 'T would take a derrick or an axe to stir them up a bit.

13

At last the copy's ready, and the book is in the press,
 And then comes all the trouble of the wild proof-reader's mess.
 That's over and we heave a sigh, glad that the work is done,
 And the book is on the table, in the home of everyone.

14

To Eighty-Five and all its wives we dedicate our book,
 And hope 't will give them pleasure when in it they may look.
 To the rising generation it perchance may tell the tale
 Of their sometime college daddies who were n't afraid of Yale,

15

Who in the broader fields of life have tried to do their part
 With singleness of purpose, using both head and heart;
 Who never now in manhood can forget their Harvard days,
 Or that in the path of truth and right to walk with honor pays.

16

Our mother, yes, she taught us to battle for the right,
 And our fallen they inspire us to do it with our might,
 With Baldwin's work and Homan's life in mind to show the way,
 We can try to do our utmost to improve our world to-day.

Kelleher, as the member who had come the farthest distance,
 from Seattle, Washington, was then called upon; and he was
 followed by Webster, our head scholar, who closed with these
 lines:

OCCASIONAL VERSE

EIGHTY-FIVE'S SKIPPERS

Once upon a midnight dreary,
 While I pondered, weak and weary,
 Over problems scientific,
 Integrations fierce, terrific,
 Suddenly there rang the postman,
 Postman bringing me a letter

From an office, dated top-floor
 Office of our own toastmaster.
 Webster, wrote he, you're a victim,
 Victim at our great class dinner,
 And since I am long on speeches,
 But am very short of poems,
 You had better write some verses,
 Verses of the sort impromptu.
 This it was that made me mutter,
 What the devil ails George Nutter?
 Knows he not that I have never
 In my long life written poems?
 He knows talking is my fort  ,
 Wing  d words are my profession.
 Thus I said in irritation.
 "   ποπο  , *corpo di Bacco*,
Nom de dieu, and *Donnerwetter!*
 (These are merely interjections,
 Very present help in trouble,)
 Does he think my name is Shakespeare?
 I am more like Francis Bacon,
 Not because I am a grafter,
 But because I help in science.
 Then I wrote to George R. Nutter
 At his office dated top-floor:
 You're a very bright toastmaster,
 Deuced clever, George, we think you,
 But you cannot make prescription
 Of the sort of thing to talk of.
 Ask some real poet genius,
 Ernest Thayer, bard of Casey,
 Cosmopolitan globe-trotter,
 Willy Roundy, Johnny Phillips,
 Phillips of the fierce muck-rakers,
 Sidney Jennings, *Africanus*,
 Connoisseur of gold and verses,
 Poets all and poets worthy,
 Worthy of our great class dinner.
 Mumford he can write you poems,
 Jim, our humanistic surgeon,
 With one hand can indite verses,
 With the other saw your leg off,
 Extirpate your Adam's apple
 Or your vermiform appendix,
 Any old high operation
 For disease within the scrotum,
 Or abnormal duodenum

After enterostomy.
 (Mrs. Mum I'd like to speak of,
 Extra dry she not a bit is,
 But I fear Jim would n't like it,
 And it's foreign to my subject.)
 But since he insists on verses
 This is what I'll do to Nutter:
 I will make him sick of verses,
 Wish he had n't come to dinner.
 So here goes, I'm not a dead one,
 I shall have to up and at them.
 How shall I attempt to do it?
 Shall I write an ode to Bacchus
 Or shall I indite a sonnet?
 Really I owe Bacchus nothing,
 He's a heathen god to swear by,
 Not to drink his vile potations.
 If you really have to do it,
 You will find it very easy.
 First you have to choose a meter,
 Water, gas, electric meter.
 You had better take some trochees,
 Not the kind for laryngitis,
 But the sort they use for verses,
 Like our poet, old Longfellow,
 In the "Song of Hiawatha."
 Then you must invent some language,
 Language that flows out as freely
 As the water from the faucet
 When you don't put on the filter.
 Then you make your invocation
 Like the good old classic poet:
Musa animam inspira,
 Ποίει μουσικὴν, ὦλυρα.
 How does this look for a steerer?
 (Might as well sing *tira lira*.)
 Having thus prepared my hearers
 I may now entune my lyre,
 Sing of all our eighty-fivers,
 Catalogue our ships and shippers.
 First we'll drop a tear for Baldwin,
 Always *primus inter pares*,
 Strong of heart and best of fellows,
 But his work remains behind him,
 Monument he needs no other.
 Many more have gone before us,
 Hard it is for us to spare them.

Still this is no time for sadness,
 Let us count the dear remainder.
 Think of Storrow, our chief marshal;
 Handsome Jim is what we call him;
 Truthful James a better name is,
 Even if he is a lawyer.
 He is much more than a banker;
 School Committee, Commerce Chamber,
 Everything has felt his finger.
 Dam, he said, our mighty river;
 Did not curse, but only dammed it
 Where it meets the big sea-water.
 He was pretty nearly mayor;
 In a vote of ninety thousand
 He lacked only fourteen hundred.
 That was *proxime accessit*.
 Truthful James, you should have seen him
 Telling truths about Fitzgerald,
 Printed in the daily papers,
 Cost a hundred thousand dollars!
 Caw! they said, we don't believe it,
 Honey Fitz a broth of boy is.
 Try again, Jim, we will back you
 If it takes till nineteen fifteen.
 Johnny Thayer, our genial A.M.,
 Host of hosts at green Lancaster,
 Where the wells o'erflow with champagne.
 Large of heart and fond of birdies,
 Owner of the tame canary,
 Great at auks, himself not awkward;
 Not a bit of nature faker.
 Eddy Sanford, Judge they call him,
 Southron silver tongued speaker;
 Harry Williams, the good-natured
 Confidant of eighty-fivers,
 Ruby-haired once, now a grayhead
 (Merely due to lack of pigment),
 Writes us up and tells our story;
 Never had a class a better.
 Dicky Aldrich, higher critic,
 Chief Adviser to the Muses;
 Jack MacArthur, diplomatic
 Counsel and urbane contractor.
 (Please not tell me these don't equal
 Eliot's characterizations.)
 Sammy Winslow, sometime athlete,
 Winslow of the concave stomach,

Friend of skaters, conquers Europe,
 Skates in the eternal city.
 We'd a minister to China,
 If he'd go, in Fred Delano
 (This is what I have to call it,
 For in French it is de l'Agneau),
 But he's president of Wabash,
 A. R. A., and Overseer.
 He's the man that gives us medals,
 Thank you, Mr. Overseer.
 Harry Bartlett, engine builder,
 Bigger man than Lucius Tuttle,
 Handsome Bob, our cheerful singer,
 Gorham, general promoter,
 Billy Thayer, most learned medic,
 Theo. Dunham, the sweet-tempered,
 Arnold, Craigin, Litchfield, Draper
 Reuby Peterson, curetter,
 Malcolm Stover, coin curator.
 Foss still represents in Congress,
 Chairman of the ship committee,
 Twins he has like Chauncy Parker,
 Parker long concealed in Jersey.
 Cushing, great and general courtier,
 Scholar, gentleman, ex-teacher.
 Winty Chanler holds the record,
 Not a bit race suicidal;
Non ci spoice, go it Winty,
Cavalier della Corona!
 Harry Williams a good second,
 Amos French our near grandfather.
 How they do it I can't tell you,
 Roosevelt, you'd better ask him.
 Don't forget our good sky-pilots,
 Greenman, Roberts, Root, and Kellner.
 Arthur Johnson, Young Men's Christian,
 Louis Krumbhaar, full of Welfare,
 Learned Profs. I will pass over;
 We're no good in this big country,
 Learning here its own reward is,
 But I know you, *every damned one*.
 Bachelors I scorn to mention,
 Only Nutter, whom I pity,
 And Bill Trask, another lawyer
 (Is he drunk or just excited?
 I can't tell, I never did know.)
 Classmates whom I do not mention,

Please excuse. I may not linger,
 For the tale would grow yet longer
 And the clock says *tempus fugit*.
 Just a word for alma mater,
 Tell me why it is you love her.
 Is it all because of football
 Or the memories about her?
 She should be a star-eyed goddess,
 Pointing upward in the darkness,
 Threatening to overwhelm us.
 If we all would really serve her,
 Let us hold her hands still higher,
 Lift the torch of her ideals.
 If some gift you fain would make her,
 See that it be nobly chosen —
 Not a stadium of Hollis,
 Built of reënforced concrete;
 Abstract good I hold far better.
 If you will provide a building,
 Library, that's what she needs most;
 Storrow, Thayer, all you rich men,
 This is what you ought to give her,
 If you love your alma mater.
 Thus I could go on forever,
 But I will not, for 't would bore you.
 This is all I have to utter.
 Don't blame me, damn George Read Nutter.

Delano, who spoke next, presented to each member of the class a medal of President Eliot, designed by Leon Deschamps, the famous French medallist, which was struck at Delano's expense in honor of the president emeritus. Photographs of the obverse and reverse of the medal are reproduced on the opposite page.

Mumford contributed the following lines:

LINES FOR 1885

FRESHMEN '85

It's nine and twenty years since first we gathered in the yard,
 Since first the foolish hours we pricked upon the daily card,
 Since first to morning prayers we ran, as upper classmen smiled,
 The year we frolicked in the path of naughty Oscar Wilde.

I see again the Harvard lawn, in weather-beaten grace;
 I hear the rain among the elms, like tears upon the face;
 I live again the early days, so nebulous and gay;
 I dream of Carrie Harris and the erudite C. J.



CHARLES W. ELIOT MEDAL, by Leon Deschamps

We g roaned and sweated mightily about our football team.

Ah! why recall the scores we made? Jack Codman is a dream.
The roof of the gymnasium above our rowing shook,
Rejoicing in the captaincy of Robert L. McCook.

Lacrosse and baseball failed to win our conquest of the air,
But still they point the constancy of Williams and of Thayer.
And some of us were naughty boys, and some of us were good,
And some were silly noodle-heads agrinning in a wood.

The heroes *then* are smaller now; the good are not so good;
The man who knew his world so well is but a man of wood;
The "rake" whose boasted prowess ranged the slums of Yarmouth
Street
Is now a spotless citizen with "spats" upon his feet.

And some are cold; and some are old; and some are gone before;
And one is rich and cynical; and one at times a bore.
And some are college pedagogues; and some are clergymen;
And one, a railroad president, afflicts us now and then.

I wonder if they recollect the fall of '81:
How cold it was in chapel; where men had us on the run,
From Allan Danforth, bursar, up to John the Orangeman,
It's lo, the silly freshman! Go and sting him if you can.

To tell the truth, my fellows here, we were a simple lot,
Who nine and twenty years ago were shaken in the pot.
You talk of mighty Winslow and of Storrow great and good;
I'm looking back to younger men, and things for which they stood.

Ah, merrie days! Ah, happy hearts! Ah, years from travail free!
Ye puny ones, who thought the world an oyster shell to be!
Go, veil the magic mirror. Time has told for you and me
The fate, the failure, the success, the troubled destiny.

The remembrances of the class were then sent to the president emeritus in the following letter:

ALGONQUIN CLUB,
BOSTON, June 28, 1910.

DEAR DOCTOR ELIOT:

The class of 1885, at the dinner of its twenty-fifth anniversary held to-night, wishes me to send to you its remembrances.

We rejoice that we belong to that period of advance in the university which took place under your guidance. We are glad to feel that you lay down the duties and privileges of the presidency with zeal still unflagging

and powers unabated. And we hope that many years of work — which you have taught us is the synonym of the highest pleasure — are still before you.

Faithfully yours,

GEO. R. NUTTER,

For the class of 1885.

Dr. CHARLES W. ELIOT,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The class sent its greetings to President Lowell in a letter, as follows:

ALGONQUIN CLUB,
BOSTON, June 28, 1910.

DEAR MR. LOWELL:

The class of 1885, the first class to hold its twenty-fifth anniversary since your inauguration as President of the University, desires me at its dinner held to-night to convey to you its greetings.

We thank you for your participation in our exercises of Sunday, and we hope this is but a happy omen of the coöperation between you and us in the future for the cause of Harvard. We confidently look to you to lead us in the solution of the problems that confront the University, and we pledge to you our loyal support.

Faithfully yours,

GEO. R. NUTTER,

For the class of 1885.

President A. LAWRENCE LOWELL,
Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The toastmaster read the following letter to Roberts from Warren A. Locke, who had acted as organist at the exercises of the class at Appleton Chapel on the Sunday previous, and to whom the class had sent a wreath in token of its appreciation:

CAMBRIDGE, June 27, 1910.
51 Brattle Street.

DEAR MR. ROBERTS:

What a fine service that was yesterday! There seemed to be a glow about everything, and that wreath was wonderful. I want you all to know how I appreciate your thought of me. . . .

What a glorious time you must be having!

Yours ever,

W. A. LOCKE.

Ayer, who composed the music of the class song for class day, composed another song especially for the dinner, and Phillips

wrote the words, as he did twenty-five years ago; and the song was then sung under the leadership of the chorister.

ANNIVERSARY SONG

1885

Music by CLARENCE W. AYER. Words by JOHN S. PHILLIPS

Now "cup to lip in fellowship"
We call old years to life again;
We see the truth of vanished youth
At bottom of the glass we drain.

No gray hearts here, though heads be white;
No arid brains, though polished pates;
'T is only fools who trust the sight
When Time gets mixed about his dates.

It's Eighty-Five, as you're alive!
It's spring; it's June! Hold high the glass!
And drink again to what has been,
And pledge the dreams that never pass!

Arnold spoke for the doctors and Boyden executed a medley of language, winding up as usual with "Casey at the Bat." The toastmaster then read a tribute to the memory of the twenty-seven men who had died.

AD ABSENTES

Ah, Eighty-Five! Through changing years
Once more we walk beneath the trees;
The echoing past brings to the ears
Thy careless laughter on the breeze,
As once in youth we dreamed at ease
The deeds that youth may never know,
Aglow the laurel branch to seize,
So long ago.

How often with its mystic power
Thy vanished touch hath cast out fear;
How often in the lonely hour
Thy silent voices whispered cheer.
Thy past recalls in memory clear
All that thy friendship could bestow;
The laugh, the jest, the smile, the tear,
Of long ago.

Then onward, Eighty-Five! Though close
The eyes that saw thy youthful light;
Yet onward! though in calm repose
The hands that bore thy standard bright.
As knights of old, girt for the fight,
Breathe forth a prayer before they go,
One moment pledge them here to-night,
As long ago!

Then followed Foss, and Chanler spoke for the seven veterans of the Spanish War and endeavored to kill suspicions at mention of "Zaza" by explaining that it was merely the place where he was wounded. Sanford closed the dinner by replying to the toast of the "Ladies," who had sent to the dinner for this meeting a basket of roses in an "Old Gray Bonnet."

In the course of the dinner the toastmaster read the following letter, evidently written by one of the wives to her dearest friend:

KALAMAZOO, July 1, 1910.

DEAREST CLARISSA:

I have just finished the most wonderful experience of my life. Only one word can express it. It was *lovely*. Silas and I went on to Harvard to attend the twenty-fifth anniversary of his class — the wonderful class of 1885, the class that produced Jim's crew, Sam's nine, Boyden at the bat, Prof. Arthur Gordon Webster, and Chanler, the Spanish War hero. I never knew much before this of Harvard. When I asked Silas what he studied there, he used to murmur something vaguely about N. H. 4 and Fine Arts 3, and somehow the subject always shifted. Pa says that Fine Arts are all very well, but they have very little to do with "dough." Silas has not been very strong on "dough." He says it was because I *needed* everything. Anyway we packed up and went.

The first thing in Boston was on Saturday, when we went to the Hotel Somerset and got into the push. There was a tall, stately man standing in the middle of the room, bowing graciously on every side. At first I thought he must be the President of the University, or a head waiter at the very least. But Silas said this was the class secretary. It's very queer — the theory on which the secretary is elected. Silas says that by the rules of the college only those are eligible for the position whose hair matches the college color. Mr. Williams at once passed out a badge on which my name appeared conspicuously, and I wore it the rest of the week. It was very convenient, for you could tell at once just who everybody was. I met one man and called him at once by his name. "I've often heard my husband speak of you," I said in my sweetest way. "You were on the photographic committee, were you not?" He turned away and burst into tears. Silas says he was the class poet.

We took autos for Lincoln, and I got into a big affair, with six on a seat

where only five were expected, and away we went. We went on and on, and it grew colder and colder. Finally it seemed as if we were somewhere between Nansen's Farthest North and where Captain Bartlett turned back. Finally the driver said he was lost. Despair fell on the company. Somebody suggested we might alight and build an igloo. But just as they were looking around for the blocks of ice, there came a shout, and there we were! Mr. Storrow stood at the door to receive us. What a lovely man he is, Clarissa! Tall and stately — just like Williams, but of a different shade. He looked so well that I could not understand Silas when he said Storrow was overcome by Fitz! Such a pity, but Silas himself never can sit in any draught.

On Sunday, after the exercises at Appleton Chapel, Silas and I went to a tea and shook hands with all those with whom we had shaken hands in the early morning when we left Lincoln. Then we went down to go in by boat over the James J. Storrow Basin. We waited here some time. One by one the others left, but Silas said everything was so well run on this occasion that the launch would surely come. However, hour after hour wore on, and I got a little nervous sitting there all alone. So we finally gave it up and went for breakfast. This was the only festivity we missed.

After breakfast we took the train for Lancaster. By this time I was pretty well up on the class. I had even got so I could tell the different Thayers. At Lancaster, after seeing the loveliest collection of hat feathers in the museum, we lunched at the Thayers, or at "Johnnie's" as Silas calls him. It does seem as if each man you met in this class was the sweetest yet. But Johnnie for me! He has the loveliest and sweetest laugh! When it comes out, everybody does likewise. Even the sober ones like the dome-headed Delano, and statesmen like Foss, the Fossporescent, have to smile. Then came the pictures. First a photo of us all, the wives looking their sweetest, and the men trying to appear as if sitting on bent legs was a natural and not an acquired habit. Then came the men alone, all red and conscious. My heart really filled with pride when I saw how Silas sat between a distinguished Italian — Litchfield or Litchfieldi or some such name, — and a real live judge from somewhere in Tennessee. Silas really loomed up, and I began to realize what N. H. 4 will do for a foundation. Then came the girls all by ourselves. Just here a queer thing happened. Just as the spring was about to be touched, a little fellow in one corner burst into tears. Everyone stopped, and we wiped his eyes. It turned out he was an unfortunate bachelor, and the sight was too much for him. I tried to read his badge, and it looked something like "T-r-a-s-k."

Tuesday we girls played by ourselves, and the men went — we know not where — but to some place called Nantasket. I asked Silas what they had there, and he said "Winslow au naturel." That seemed to be a funny name for anything to eat. Then in the evening came the dinner. This, Silas says, was great! They sat down at 7.30 and got up with difficulty at 1.30 — six hours. And really only two kinds of stunts in all that time. An amateur Longfellow read a poem for three hours, and the other three hours were devoted to speaking. There was singing too, and by such a chorister —

nice, clean, Gillette-razor-looking man, with the sweetest white hair and a smile to match. Silas says he has heard some of the finest singers of the world — Caruso, Scotti, and Horatio Peirson — but give him Gorham every time.

Then came Commencement. We all sat in the gallery while Storow handed up the cash that should of rights have been ours. There was perceptible emotion when the class actually saw their hard-earned ducats departing. Everybody tried to borrow of everybody else.

The next day, and alas! the last, came the race. It went like clockwork, just as it did twenty-five years ago, Silas says. Then when the train finally pulled in, we whispered three times three for 1885 and separated.

Clarissa, it was great! We are going again. Silas has gone into training for the fiftieth. He has Dr. Sargent's pulley weights and uses Dr. Mumford's Hair Preservative every night, and he says if care can do it, he will pull through.

With dearest love,

JENNIE.

The usual committees carried the felicitations of the class to other celebrating classes. To the class of 1860 Parker, Young, and Johnson, the two latter nephews of members of the class of 1860, carried greetings in prose and in verse as follows:

SICUT PATRIBUS

THE CLASS OF 1885 TO THE WAR CLASS OF 1860

The martial echoes die away,
The drum no longer strikes the ear;
The light of other days has dawned,
The needs of other days are here.
Through blood of men, through women's tears,
The price advancing ages ask,
The brothers, parted yesterday,
United face the morrow's task.

Yet lives thy son in deathless bronze,
The Sidney of our later time.
Thy spirit yet within us wakes
The thrill of sacrifice sublime.
And we, by thy example taught,
Joint heirs with thee of Harvard's fame,
Pause for a moment in the march
And reverently salute thy name.

Sanford, Foss, and Carpenter greeted the class of 1880, which had among its members at its dinner the President of the United States, and bore the following lines:

THE CLASS OF 1885 TO THE CLASS OF 1880

You must wake and call us early, call us early, Eighty dear,
For to-morrow'll be the merriest day of all the merry year;
Of all the merry years, Eighty, that makes the cycle gay,
For we're both of us in it to-morrow, Eighty, to-morrow's Commencement
Day.

In the wilds of the hippo, Eighty, where the rhinos Smithsonian roam,
Thy son heard our call triumphant, and knew he must hasten home.
For Egypt is all very queer and the English have much to learn,
But the plight of the dear ones at home, Eighty, should give us the most
concern.

Now this festal day has come, and the heavens themselves grow pale,
And Halley gives up the struggle; his comet has turned its tail.
The festal day has come and its wonders are everywhere;
Ananias for once must speak the truth and lie down with the Teddy bear.

So we send you to-night our greetings, for a moment ere we depart;
And the jest lies light on the lip, Eighty, but the love is deep in the heart.
Let us pledge each son of old Harvard, in the Harvard spirit true,
In the fight that each son is waging, in the work that each son must do.

So just wake and call us early, call us early, Eighty dear,
For to-morrow's the day triumphant in Eighty-Five's career;
For at last we have reached the zenith, and to-morrow we lead the way,
So pledge us just once to-night, Eighty, to-morrow's Commencement Day.

Nutter, Coffin, and Roberts visited the class of 1890 with the
following:

THE MODERN HIAWATHA

THE CLASS OF 1885 TO THE CLASS OF 1890

Listen, Ninety, to the story,
Told in Cambridge, by tradition,
Told by every stern adviser
To the pale and awestruck freshmen.

Every fifth year comes a mighty
Giant forth from out the classes,
As among the waves of ocean

Sweeps one mightier than its fellows.
We are IT — that class triumphant;
We are It — so runs tradition;
And we know that you believe us,
For you think that you're It also!

Why recount our deeds of prowess,
Told at night in every wigwam,
O'er the foes, the sons of Eli?

Those the days of joyous youthtime,
When the bookworm ranged the pastures,
Fed at will, as yet unconscious
Of the five foot shelf of knowledge;
E'er the mighty chief, the Big Stick,
In his speech smote the Egyptians;
Twenty-five B. L., the date was
(Twenty-five years "before Lowell").

Now to-night we reach the zenith,
Send therefore to you our greetings,
With them send in place of wampum
(By the braves we hope won't drink it!)
Loving pledge to you, a magnum
(Minnehaha, Laughing Water!).

Drink to us, as toward the westward
You may see our forms departing,
That we bear the love within us
Long ago in us enkindled.

Drink again and to each other,
That you likewise be united
By the same love that unites us,
By the love the years but strengthen.

Drink once more, all up and standing,
To the tie we bound in youthtime,
That sustains us as the years go,
That is with us to the ending, —
To the Spirit of old Harvard!

Boyden, Winslow, and Parker visited the class of 1887.

If each day and each event was a success, surely Commencement Day was no exception. The earliest class scouts put in an appearance in time to review the red-coated Lancers escorting the governor. Others went to the exercises in Sanders Theatre and applauded when President Lowell announced a well-earned honorary A.M. for John Thayer in the following well-chosen language: "John Eliot Thayer, a son who does honor to this college; a friend and counsellor to the people of his town; a lover of science who, by his gifts and his knowledge, has enriched the study of American birds."

Then came the class lunch at Holden Chapel, splendidly managed by the special class committee in charge, and the chief marshal spread of Storrow, the alumni chief marshal, in the faculty room in University Hall. This room, now appropriately redecorated, and adorned with many of the best portraits of faculty worthies of the past, is one of the best architectural gems of the college. It has the full flavor of Charles Bulfinch, the architect of the building, and is a worthy setting for the college seers, whose gathering place it is.

The class marched in force in the alumni procession to the afternoon meeting in Memorial Hall and had front seats as perquisites of the twenty-fifth reunion. Two events of that meeting made it memorable for the class. The first was the delivery of the class anniversary gift to President Lowell. Storrow, the chief marshal of the day, as representative of the class, addressed the President briefly and handed him \$105,097.01 (\$104,597.01 in check and \$500 in a bill) and the following letter giving the details of the gift:

HARVARD COLLEGE, CLASS OF 1885

June 29, 1910.

TO THE PRESIDENT AND FELLOWS OF HARVARD COLLEGE:

The class of 1885 of Harvard College at this, the twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation, tenders a gift to the University as a token of its filial affection for Harvard College and of its abiding faith in the efforts of its officers and teachers in behalf of higher education and good citizenship.

In this gift the relatives of twenty-one deceased members of the class joined with the living members in evidence of a desire to keep unbroken the ranks of this company of Harvard scholars, and of appreciation of the opportunity for service which this gift affords.

The class desires that this gift, \$105,097.01 in cash, handed to you here

with, Mr. President, together with pledges for the payment of \$6742.67 additional, a total of \$111,839.68, freely and gladly given, shall be designated as the "Class of 1885 Gift," the principal to be permanently invested with the general funds of the University, the income only to be used for the benefit of Harvard College, but without other restriction.

HENRY M. WILLIAMS,
Secretary.

President Lowell responded in substance as follows :

"One does not receive for the University a gift like that without emotion. These sons of Harvard went out from here twenty-five years ago, and they come back now bringing their sheaves of wheat with them, and they now lay at the feet of their mother a check for \$104,597.01. (Loud applause.) They give it in order that she may be able in some way to increase the intellectual and moral power of the children that still cling around her knees, and that will cling around her knees to generations yet untold. Although the class of 1885 has been a great and prosperous class, a gift like this is not given without a sacrifice, and in the name of this University I thank them most deeply for it."

The second was its satisfaction in the admirable speech by Judge Sanford, who responded eloquently for the twenty-fifth year-out class. The writer has heard many Commencement speeches by twenty-fifth and fiftieth year alumni, but Sanford's effort stands out as a model of its kind for scholarly attainment, happy allusion, quiet humor, and sentiment.

All good things come to an end, and with the fall of the curtain at Commencement came the happy end of this reunion as officially organized. But to those who could find the time there remained a very satisfying epilogue performed at New London on the following day. About two carloads of men went down in family parties and gathered on the observation train to witness as pretty and edifying a boatrace as any Harvard man could wish to see. When those eight brawn and bare backs came rushing down to the finish right under the observation train on the great bridge — fully four lengths ahead of Yale — the last word of enjoyment had been said. Men turned for home determined to reunite with the class on all possible future occasions.

THE THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY

The thirtieth anniversary reunion in 1915 was looked forward to with pleasure because of the success of the twenty-fifth. The

expectations were realized. It was a success from start to finish. The new arrangement of the Commencement season makes it somewhat easier to enjoy all of the principal events, as they now all fall within the space of less than a week.

As Appleton Chapel was filled both morning and afternoon of Sunday with the seniors and the twenty-fifth class and their friends respectively, it was arranged to have the ministers of Eighty-Five conduct the services at the regular morning service of the old First Parish Church. This church has been the scene of many college exercises prior to the use of Memorial Hall and Sanders Theatre. This proved a happy opening of the class reunion. Between sixty and seventy of the class party attended and heard an excellent sermon from Greenman; Roberts and Root taking the other parts of the service. President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot in his regular pew was nearly surrounded by his old students and their wives as they were seated. At the end of the service many of them were glad to shake his hand and received a pleasant word of greeting.

Across the college yard to the new house of President Lowell on Quincy Street was the next move. In the large reception room of their beautiful home President and Mrs. Lowell received the class party in a most cordial manner for a brief informal call en masse. It was most gracious of them to give us this welcome on one of the busiest official days of the college year, Baccalaureate Sunday. All appreciated the attention.

A smart June shower necessitated autos from the church to Quincy Street and again to the electric cars for the Oakley Country Club, where the party, now increased to one hundred and twenty, gathered for lunch. In groups large and small the men and their wives passed the next hour at table. Then followed an hour or so of quiet reminiscing gossip on the piazzas or in exercise more or less energetic about the club grounds.

Monday was again, as five years before, "Thayer Day" at Lancaster. Some went up in private automobile parties and others by special car. The young people were also included in John Thayer's generous hospitality, and some of the young ladies attended. The museum and the leafy roads of Lancaster village held the interest of all until the lunch hour. Then all, seated at tables mostly on the terrace, looked out from the top of George Hill over the beautiful Worcester County landscape and enjoyed a delicious menu at the same time. Meantime the band played on, and after dinner Col. Sam Winslow first acted as leader and then played the bass drum, with equal success in each rôle. It

reminded all of his work as drum major in the college torchlight procession back in eighty-four. Some dancing on the lawn and group photographs rounded out the afternoon. The class is under another debt to host and hostess for a perfect day.

The class day exercises at the Stadium on Tuesday afternoon brought together a large group of ladies high up in the bowl and a large turnout of men for the graduate march. Assembled behind the same class banner as in 1910, this year carried by Henshaw Greenman, Stoddard Johnson, and Henry M. Williams, Jr., the Eighty-Five group numbered fifty-eight men. This was more than had turned out for any other class day since graduation. The weather was perfect and all enjoyed the fun to the end. No attempt was made for concerted action during the other parts of the day.

The programme for Wednesday began early, at breakfast, and ended at midnight. It was more than successful. The bright, light dining room of Smith Halls was well filled at the breakfast hour. If the freshmen are as well fed each day as we were, they certainly have nothing to complain of. The inspection of the three freshmen halls, Smith, Standish, and Gore, which followed, gave an idea of what the opening year of life at Harvard in the future is to be like. All would have appreciated equal advantages thirty-five years ago.

Mrs. Widener's courtesy threw open the doors of the great memorial library the day before it was dedicated. Mr. Winship, the special librarian of the Widener collection, acted as host and showed our large party over the building. He explained with much detail and with many bits of intimate information the building and the circumstances of its erection and the great library it is to house. This visit was a piece of great good fortune.

At the new chemical laboratories Prof. Theodore W. Richards ('86), the world-renowned chemist, since awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry for 1915, received us all most graciously. Prof. A. G. Webster, in introducing us to him, told us in a few words of Professor Richard's great achievements in chemistry. Professor Richards then explained some of the methods and aims of his department, showed us about the laboratories, and gave us a peek into his sanctum sanctorum.

After the laboratories many of our party, led by Arthur Johnson, inspected the new buildings of the Andover Theological School, now affiliated with Harvard, and then it was time for lunch.

The class entertained itself and the wives and numerous chil-

dren at a jolly lunch party in the Harvard Union. A hundred and twenty-five sat down at the long tables. It seemed like a big class day spread with young and elders all together, and put all in good spirits for the baseball game, to which all adjourned.

Seated on the left side of the field near third base, the class made a good showing with its big family party filling a block of seats. The game was much enjoyed and resulted in a victory that was most gratifying.

The class dinner took place at the Hotel Somerset at the nominal hour of seven o'clock. About eighty-one classmates attended. Storow presided and Boyden acted as chorister. An innovation was introduced in the form of a double toastmaster, Nutter and Winslow.

The secretary first spoke and Nutter then suggested that for the purpose of friendly rivalry each toastmaster would choose a team of speakers, who would speak alternately, and at the conclusion the winning team would be announced.

Nutter led off by introducing Greenman as the classmate who had come from the most distant point — Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Winslow countered with Jennings, who had once lived even farther away than Milwaukee.

The class then sang together and nerved itself for the next round. Nutter produced W. S. Thayer, who concluded his remarks with reading the following verses :

When the locust from his earthy prison springs,
The air rings
With his wings.
For one happy week of life away he flings
Other things
As he sings.
So to-day all burdens shifting
We, on backward currents drifting,
Bear away
For a stay
In the old enchanted land of yesterday.

But although our rattle has its ancient tone
Which alone
Is our own,
There's a difference in the singers, plainly shown.
We must own
They are blown!

But though leaky in their bellows,
They are still the same old fellows,
 And of stuff
 Good enough
To maintain for some time yet a worthy bluff.

Five and thirty years ago this class was new,
 And a few
 Of us too,
And 't would scarcely be believable to you
 If you knew
 It were true
What a careless set of sinners
Used to gather at the dinners,
 And the gay
 Sort of way
That they used to bear their troubles the next day.

But alas, those days have passed and are no more.
 We deplore
 That they're o'er
And old Father Time is knocking at the door
 As of yore.
 What a bore!
I can hear his scissors snapping;
He has caught some fellow napping.
 So beware!
 Have a care!
Father Time is on his way collecting hair.

But despite our glist'ning pates, they're sadly sold,
 If they hold
 That we're old.
If we do not drink so many bottles cold,
 None should scold
 When they're told
That we've learned to fear the morrow,
And by shunning needless sorrow
 To retain,
 Without pain,
Stores of effervescing spirits in the brain.

And if anyone should tap us they would find,
 If not blind
 Or unkind,

Wells of juice that lie beneath the shiny rind
Of the mind,
In behind.
What once leaked through hirsute sluices
We now put to nobler uses,
And our name
Proudly claim
Should retain its old position in the game.

Winslow called to his assistance his fellow townsman, Webster, whose speech was punctuated by the tooting of an automobile horn on the avenue — an interruption of which Winslow took full advantage, sotto voce.

After more singing Nutter introduced Foss, who told how he had been "forced" into running again for Congress. Winslow had intended to call upon Cushing, but the exigencies of politics had removed the lieutenant governor from the scene.

Boyden then amusingly summed up and declared the trial a draw, but consented to allay the disappointment of all present with the usual recital of "Casey at the Bat."

Nutter read the following lines, suggested by the motto on the arms of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

"ENSE PETIT PLACIDAM SUB LIBERTATE QUIETEM"

Still was the air, and over all a calm;
The valleys lay beneath a smiling sun;
When from afar arose the clash of arms
And suddenly the world was all aflame!
One after one the nations on the brink
Poured forth their treasures into the abyss,
And solemn faith became a mockery.
The cry of children found no answering voice,
And desolation brooded over all.

Then we aghast cry out, "Is this the end,
And must the curtain that arose and showed
The richness of the future now descend
And shut the ages once again in night?
Whence for us dawns the hope of better things?"

Then once again to us the vision comes
Of the pale scholar in the wilderness
Who left, unconscious of their wealth, his books,
That those who after came might read therein,

And moved thereby translate the words to life
And by the sword seek quiet peace
With liberty to strong and weak alike.

And then the line of those who after came,
Who wrung subsistence from an unwilling soil,
Who pushed undaunted towards the boundless West,
And finally with sword in hand by blood
Established quiet peace throughout the land
And bade the bondsman taste of liberty.

And last the thought of those who here with us
Heard once again the message of the past,
Again translated it to quickening life,
And wearing still the harness of the strife,
Have passed into the valley of Avilion.

Thus 'mid the carnage and the wreck of time,
When all that makes for life seems perishing,
The call that echoes from the past anew
Bids us still seek the liberty of old,
Resolved to win it first in quiet peace,
But if God wills it so, then by the sword!

So go we forth to meet the unknown years,
Refreshed as those who in the blinding storm
Find an oasis in the desert sand,
And putting off their armor for a time,
A moment drink the waters bubbling forth,
Then gird themselves, with shield uplifted high
And sword in hand, and in the darkness set
Their faces ever steadfast towards the light!

In the course of the dinner, committees were sent to other classes dining in the hotel as follows: to the class of 1900 Cushing, Arnold, and Delano; to the class of 1905 Parker, Peirson, and Aldrich. A delegation from 1905, headed by Collins of the Boston City Council, was entertained.

A basket of roses was sent to the wives, dining at the Women's City Club, with the following lines:

AD ALMAS MATRES

Our Alma Mater sent us forth,
Just thirty years ago,
And Eighty-Five has led the race
Because she trained us so.

Man often thinks it is himself
That captures pelf and fame,
But in his heart he knows it's due
To a wise and forceful dame.

So Alma Matres, once again
We own the debt we owe;
We could not reach the ladder's top
Unless you trained us so.

Smile on us, as you smiled before,
Reward us, when we strive,
And wear these roses for our sakes
With the love of Eighty-Five!

and in the course of the dinner the following response was received:

For roses such as strew our path,
Because we married you,
Receive our thanks, oh! Man who Hath
And the unmarried too.

They have small thorns, these flowers sweet,
Why not "oh toi que j'aime"!
Green and white is the *Beau* we greet
From the thirty wives who came.

We add these laurels for your brains:
The modest blushing flowers
Were grown for the son who takes the pains
In his Alma Mater's bowers.

The class song was sung, and at the end of the dinner "Fair Harvard," and then all joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne" and adjourned for the thirty-fifth!

Twice Mrs. Storrow was the kind hostess of the ladies. The first was while the class dinner was being held; she entertained nearly forty wives at dinner at the new Women's City Club on Beacon Street. Again the next day, Commencement, the ladies motored from the headquarters at the Hotel Somerset out to the Lincoln home of the Storrows, where a beautiful lunch was followed by exhibitions of folk and fancy dancing. This was an even greater treat than the former, and all came away delighted with both the entertainment and their charming hostess.

Commencement day was enjoyed by a large gathering of the class. Some went to the Sanders Theatre exercises. Many were at the lunch which was held in Harvard 6, as the regular room, Hollis 23, was too small. The committee in charge, Batchelder, L. B. Clark, and Sawin acted as hosts and gave a royal spread. A special feature was the arrival of specimens of the group photographs taken on Monday at John Thayer's. Many a laugh resulted as men appreciated the pranks a bright sun had played upon the heads of hatless subjects.

The attendance at the alumni association speaking exercises, now held in the rear of Sever Hall, was about forty. Some men left early to motor to New London.

Provision was made for tables at the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall Thursday evening. A small but pleasant party gathered there and enjoyed the music and another chance for talking over old times.

A trip to New London was successfully carried out through the medium of the Harvard Club of Boston special train. A large group of men and their wives and some of the young people went down this way for all day. It was a splendid trip with much merriment. As for the races, they are a matter of history, but they did not add to the merriment.

To the special committees in charge of the several daily programmes and entertainments the class is much indebted for their generous hospitality and the hard work performed by them to make each part of the reunion a success. Most of all it owes a debt to Frank Billings as special chief of all the gatherings. His businesslike methods and mastery of details insured success from the start, a success that was proved as each gathering became a thing of the past. The thirtieth is over, but its memory lives side by side with that of the twenty-fifth, a precious reminder that the class spirit burns as brightly as ever and that the get together quality of Eighty-Five is not excelled by any other class.

SUBSEQUENT CONNECTION WITH HARVARD

Arnold is dean of the graduate School of Medicine; Kellner is a lecturer in the Harvard Divinity School under the new coöperative arrangement with the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge; Mumford, after his change of residence to Clifton Springs, New York, continued to be a lecturer in the Medical School; John E. Thayer is a member of the faculty of the

Museum of Comparative Zoölogy; William S. Thayer has been a non-resident lecturer in the Medical School; Winter is now associate professor of public speaking.

William S. Thayer is an overseer; Gardiner was editor of the *Harvard Alumni Bulletin* at the time of his death.

Kelleher represented Harvard at the inauguration of the president of the University of Washington.

SONS OF HARVARD FATHERS

This name was omitted from the list in the Seventh Report:

WHEELWRIGHT, son of Josiah Wheelwright, 1843; A.M.; LL.D., 1845.

FATHERS OF HARVARD SONS

This list is continued from the one in the Seventh Report:

- '13 — HENRY BASSETT HARRINGTON
- '14 — BARTLETT BEAMAN
 - ARTHUR LOUIS DUNHAM, son of C. Dunham
 - GOUVERNEUR MORRIS CARNOCHAN
 - HENRY RAYMOND HILLIARD
 - EDWARD HUTCHINS WOODS
 - ARTHUR GORDON WEBSTER, JR.
- '15 — FREDERICK SAYFORD BACON
 - SAMUEL FAITOUTE HAINES
 - RALPH MATHER HARRINGTON
 - JAMES JACKSON STORROW, JR.
 - JOSEPH WINLOCK
- '16 — WARREN DUDLEY ARNOLD
 - STUYVESANT LEROY FRENCH
 - JOHN MORRIS JENNINGS
 - JOHN DODD WILLIAMS
 - GEORGE LOW WILLIAMS
 - DAVID BULLARD ARNOLD
- '18 — WEYMAN STOCKTON CROCKER
 - HUGH GARLAND MEEM KELLEHER
 - CHAUNCEY GOODRICH PARKER, JR.
 - HENRY RICHARD DEIGHTON SIMPSON
 - Left to join the English Army
 - SAMUEL ELLSWORTH WINSLOW, JR.
- '19 — JOHN ALDEN BEAMAN
 - JOHN BLAUVELT HOPKINS
 - VERNAM EDWARD HULL
 - CHARLES ROLLIN LARRABEE

MEMBERS OF PHI BETA KAPPA

In 1910 Sanford and Storrow were chosen honorary members of the society.

THE CLASS BABY

Mrs. Samuel Jones Wagstaff (Pauline LeRoy French) is living at Boylston, Long Island, N. Y.

CLASS MEETINGS

For the four years, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, the regular class gatherings on Commencement day have been held at Hollis 23 as usual. In 1915, to accommodate the larger gathering of the thirtieth anniversary, the Commencement lunch was held in Harvard 6. It is planned to have future meetings in Hollis 23 as usual.

CLASS DINNERS

1910, June 28, TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

1911, June 27, Exchange Club, Boston; forty-five present; informal.

1912, The class dinner was held at the Hotel Astor, New York, on June 15, as part of the consolidated dinner of the sixteenth annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs. It was featured to do honor to Dean Horace D. Arnold, M.D., then recently created dean; Eighty-Five filled two tables, about thirty men in all.

1913, No dinner.

1914, June 17, Subscription Dinner, Hotel Somerset; thirty-five present; Storrow presided; Nutter was toastmaster, Boyden was chorister, and Williams read verses.

1915, June 23, THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY DINNER

WINSLOW'S TENNIS TOURNAMENT, 1911

On September 23, 1911, the class were invited to attend a tennis match at Stonewall Farm, Leicester, as guests of Samuel E. Winslow. Twenty-three were able to accept and enjoyed a splendid day's outing, good tennis, and a most generous hospitality.

On the occasion of the annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs at St. Paul in 1912, Edward B. Young invited all of

the class to dine with him. Nine men accepted and enjoyed what was then the furthest west dinner of Eighty-Five men.

Since then Eighty-Five men have dined together at San Francisco, eight of them making up a table at the banquet of the fifteenth annual meeting of the Associated Harvard Clubs in 1916. Five of them — Cowdin, Delano, Johnson, Morris, and Williams — had journeyed out together on the Harvard boat *Finland* to that gathering.

On several occasions, at least once each year on the average, Eighty-Five men have made up large tables at dinners given by the Harvard Club of Boston to celebrate athletic victories.

MEMORIALS AND GIFTS CONNECTED WITH THE CLASS

In addition to the memorials and gifts mentioned in the Seventh Report three more have been created since 1910.

A gift for a book fund for the Harvard Library to be known as the John Hays Gardiner Memorial Book Fund, which now consists of \$2210.56.

By the will of William Stanislaus Murphy the whole of his estate, in excess of \$45,000, was left to Harvard University to provide scholarships for the education of young men by the name of Murphy.

Bedroom No. 5, in the Harvard Club of Boston, was furnished, and decorated with photographs and a bookcase of publications by classmates, and is designated as "The '85 Room."

The full amount subscribed for, \$111,840, was paid to the college before June 31, 1914. This 1885 gift is the second largest twenty-fifth anniversary gift and is exceeded only by that made by the class of 1881, which amounts to \$114,899.19.

"CASEY AT THE BAT"

The public interest in this classic of Thayer's still continues. A new illustrated edition has been printed. More vain attempts have been made to claim the authorship, and new parodies or verses concerning it have been written. It has even been used, illustrated, to advertise Anheuser-Busch.

PUBLICATIONS SINCE 1910,
CLASS OF 1885

ABBOT, EVERETT V.

Justice and the Modern Law.

BATTEN, LORING W.

Ezra-Nehemiah. International Critical Commentary.

DELANO, FREDERIC A.

Addresses on railways and economic topics.

EDGERLY, EDWARD TYLER

Papers for Medical Society.

FOSTER, SAMUEL LYNDE

A few technical articles in *Electric Railway Journal*.

GLEASON, CHARLES BERTIE

The School Paper. 1912 (pamphlet).

HAZARD, DANIEL L.

Directions for Magnetic Measurements.

Edited publications of the Coast and Geodetic Survey as follows:

1. Results of Observations at the Chilternham Magnetic Observatory.
2. Results of Observations at the Honolulu Magnetic Observatory.
3. Results of Observations at the Sitka Magnetic Observatory.
4. Results of Observations at the Porto Rico Magnetic Observatory.
5. Results of Observations at the Tucson Magnetic Observatory.

HILL, JOSEPH A.

1. Method of Apportioning Representatives. Report No. 12, H. R., Sixty-second Congress, first session.
2. The Income Tax of 1913. *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, November, 1913.

3. Comparative Fecundity of Women of Native and Foreign Parentage in the United States. Quarterly publications of the American Statistical Association, December, 1913.
4. Census Report on Insane and Feeble-Minded in Institutions.

HOPKINS, WILLIAM JOHN

1. The Meddlings of Eve. August, 1910. Houghton Mifflin Company.
2. The Indian Book. September, 1911. Houghton Mifflin Company.
3. Concerning Sallie. September, 1912. Houghton Mifflin Company.
4. Burbury Stoke. February, 1914. Houghton Mifflin Company.
5. The Doers. October, 1914. Houghton Mifflin Company.
6. Short stories: Burbury Stoke (*Atlantic Monthly*); The Skipper of the Matrimony (*Outlook*); Betty Bethune (*Harper's Magazine*); The Princess who Wanted the Moon (*Outlook*); A Maker of Salt (*Harper's Bazar*).

KEITH, ARTHUR

- The Geologic Structure of the Blue Ridge in Maryland and Virginia. 1892.
- The Geology of Chilhowee Mountain in Tennessee. 1892.
- Harper's Ferry folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1894.
- Geology of the Catoctin Belt. 1894.
- Knoxville folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1895.
- Loudon folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1896.
- Morristown folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1896.
- Briceville folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1896.
- Some Stages of Appalachian Erosion. 1896.
- Wartburg folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1897.
- On Dikes of Felsophyre and Basalt in Central Appalachian Virginia. 1898.
- Maynardville folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1901.
- Washington folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1901.
- Folded Faults in the Southern Appalachians. 1902.
- Topography and Geology of the Southern Appalachians. 1902.
- Cranberry folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1903.
- Iron-Ore Deposits of the Cranberry District, North Carolina. 1903.
- Tennessee Marbles. 1903.
- Talc Deposits of North Carolina. 1903.

Recent Zinc Mining in East Tennessee. 1904.
 Asheville folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1904.
 Folded Faults of the Southern Appalachians. 1904.
 Greeneville folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1905.
 Mt. Mitchell folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1905.
 Economic Geology of the Bingham Mining District, Utah.
 1905.
 Nantahala folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1907.
 Pisgah folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States. 1907.
 Roan Mountain folio, Geologic Atlas of the United States.
 1907.
 The Appalachian Mountains and Valleys. 1907.
 The Status of Geologic Names. 1909.
 New Evidence in the Taconic Question. 1912.
 A Pre-Cambrian Unconformity in Vermont. 1914.

LEWIS, HENRY FOSTER

Numerous articles in medical journals.

LONG, JOSEPH M.

The Brotherhood Song. February, 1912.

MUMFORD, JAMES GREGORY

(See obituary sketch)

PUFFER, FREDERIC EUGENE

Descriptive articles about public works.

RAND, WILLIAM BRISBANE

1. Historical Sketch and Statistics of Dorchester R. A. Chapter.
2. Statistics of Union Lodge.
3. Statistics of Boston Council.

ROE, EDWARD DRAKE, JR.

30. New Double Stars. *Astronomical Journal*, No. 611, 1910.
 Albany, New York.
31. Achromatic and Apochromatic Comparative Tests. *Popular Astronomy*, vol. xviii, No. 4, 1910.
32. Double Star Measures. *Journal Astronomique*, Hem. tome i, No. 4, 1910.
33. Measures of Double Stars. *Astronomische Nachrichten*, Nr. 4381, 1910.
34. New Double Stars. *Popular Astronomy*, vol. xviii, No. 8, 1910.

35. New Double Stars and Double Star Work. *Popular Astronomy*, vol. xviii, No. 9, 1910.
36. A Generalized Definition of Limit. *The Mathematics Teacher*, vol. iii, No. 1, 1910.
37. New Double Stars. *Astronomische Nachrichten*, Nr. 4487, 1911.
38. Suggestions for a New Theory of Comets. (With Professor Graham.) *Ibid.*, Nr. 4466, 1911.
39. A New Invariative Function *Jahresbericht d. deutschen Mat. Ver.*, Band xx, Nr. 9/10, 1911.
40. New Double Stars. *Astronomische Nachrichten*, Nr. 4544, 1911.
41. New Double Stars. *Ibid.*, Nr. 4762, 1914.

ROLFE, GEORGE W.

1. Raw Sugar Polarizations. *Louisiana Planter*, February, 1910; copied by *International Sugar Journal* (England), April, 1910.
2. Obituary — Chas. X. Dalton. *Science*, March 22, 1912.
3. The Extension of Polarimetry in Chemical Analysis. "Original Contributions to Eighth International Congress of Applied Chemistry," pp. 1-433.
4. Notes on Commercial Dextrins. *Ibid.*, 13-237.
5. Some Notes on Sugar Manufacture in Porto Rico. *Ibid.*, pp. 8-59; copied in *Louisiana Planter* and in *American Sugar Industry*.
6. Some Industrial Uses of Sugar. *Science Conspectus*, February, 1913; copied by *Chemical News* (London) and without credit in "Mercks Reports" in *Louisiana Planter* and (in part) in *Literary Digest*.
7. Starch, Glucose, Dextrin and Gluten. Rogers and Aubert's "Industrial Chemistry," chapter xxxiii (D. Van Nostrand Company, 1913); *ibid.*, second edition, 1914, chapter xxxvii.
8. Commercial Glucose. *Science Conspectus*, No. 1, 1915.

SMITH, WILLIAM C.

History of Chatham. Part ii.
The Chatham Celebration.

THANHouser, FRANK

Playlet: "Do-As-You-Pleasc-Land."

THAYER, WILLIAM SYDNEY

Various medical communications.

WILLIAMS, HENRY M.

Class Report No. VII, June, 1910; short articles and letters in papers.

WINTER, IRVAH LESTER

Public Speaking — Principles and Practice. Macmillan Company, 1912; revised edition, 1915.

Various articles in educational magazines.

WEBSTER, ARTHUR GORDON

23. The Past and Present Status of the Ether. *Popular Science Monthly*, August, 1910.

24. "Sur un Nouveau Problème Mixte de l'Equation les Télégraphistes. *Comptes Rendus de l'Academie des Sciences*, August 28, 1911. Paris.

25. The Wave Potential of a Circular Line of Sources. *Proceedings of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences*, December, 1911.

26. On a New Mixed Problem of the Partial Differential Equation of Telegraphy. *Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society*, February, 1912.

27. Henri Poincaré as a Mathematical Physicist. *Science*, December 26, 1913.

28. The Physical Laboratory and its Contribution to Civilization. *Popular Science Monthly*, February, 1914.

29. The Methods of the Physical Sciences. To What are They Applicable? (Address of the vice president and chairman of section B, American Association for the Advancement of Science.) *Science*, January 9, 1914.

30. Benjamin Osgood Peirce. *Science*, February 20, 1914.

MARRIAGES AND BIRTHS

ALDERSON —

*HARRIOTT ELIZABETH THOMAS, Richmond, Ind., July 3, 1888
(d. Sept. 25, 1893).

Harriott Alke, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 16, 1893.

NELLE POND BRYANT, Chicago, Ill., July 28, 1904.

ALDRICH —

MARGARET LIVINGSTON CHANLER, Barrytown, N. Y., Oct. 3,
1906.

Richard Chanler, New York City, May 16, 1909.

Margaret Astor Chanler, New York City, Nov. 11, 1910.

*ALLEN —

BERTHA C. PARTRIDGE, Gardiner, Me., Oct. 13, 1891.

Louise Lincoln, Gardiner, Me., Aug. 1, 1892.

ARNOLD —

IDA PERSIS LANE, Waltham, Mass., June 8, 1892.

*George Emory, Boston, Mass., July 26, 1893 (d. April 25,
1901).

Warren Dudley, Boston, Mass., Oct. 28, 1894.

David Bullard, Boston, Mass., March 23, 1897.

Horace Lane, Boston, Mass., Nov. 8, 1902.

*AYER —

GRACE STANWOOD BLACKWELL, Brockton, Mass., Oct. 1, 1902.

Donald Blackwell, Brockton, Mass., April 3, 1904.

Robert Stanwood, Brockton, Mass., Aug. 16, 1909.

BACON —

BESSIE EWING SAYFORD, Newton, Mass., June 17, 1891.

Frederick Sayford, Newton, Mass., Oct. 28, 1893.

Margaret, Newton, Mass., Dec. 11, 1894.

BAILEY —

CORNELIA ELLEN PARKER, Newton, Mass., May 27, 1894.

Stephen Parker, Kansas City, Mo., March 1, 1902.

Anna Frances, Telluride, Col., Jan. 13, 1905.

*BALDWIN —

RUTH STANDISH BOWLES, Springfield, Mass., Oct. 30, 1889.

Ruth Standish, Anaconda, Mont., Aug. 8, 1890.

William Henry, 3d, Saginaw, Mich., Sept. 17, 1891.

*Mary Chaffee, Washington, D. C., Feb. 17, 1896 (d. Brooklyn, N. Y., March 21, 1897).

BARTLETT, H. —

ALICE MAUD MOULTON, Lowell, Mass., Oct. 28, 1891.

*Moulton, Lowell, Mass., Aug. 18, 1893 (d. No. Belgrade, Me., Aug. 14, 1907).

Harriett M., Lowell, Mass., July 18, 1897.

BARTLETT, S. S. —

MARION NICKERSON SWAN, Boston, Mass., May 12, 1897.

Charles Lothrop, Chestnut Hill, Mass., June 23, 1898.

Rosamond, Chestnut Hill, Mass., Nov. 13, 1899.

BATCHELDER —

BESSIE TAYLOR CLARK, Jamaica Plain, Mass., June 15, 1886.

Elizabeth, Weston, Mass., Dec. 10, 1890.

Ruth, Weston, Mass., Oct. 26, 1894.

BATTEN —

CLARIBEL WARE, Woodbury, N. J., March 18, 1886.

*Emma Couch, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 25, 1886 (d. Philadelphia, Feb. 23, 1893).

*Margaret Deland, Philadelphia, Pa., July 9, 1889 (d. Atlantic City, N. J., July 6, 1890).

Loring Woart, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 29, 1890.

Richard Ware, Philadelphia, Pa., March 7, 1892.

Clara Ware, Philadelphia, Pa., May 28, 1893.

BEAMAN —

*JENNIE HOOVER BARTLETT, Chillicothe, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1887 (d. Princeton, Mass., June 20, 1911).

Harry Clayton, Jr., Chillicothe, Ohio, Oct. 10, 1888.

Bartlett, Princeton, Mass., July 20, 1891.

*Harriet Philena, Princeton, Mass., July 20, 1894 (d. Princeton, Mass., July 20, 1894).

John Alden, Princeton, Mass., Nov. 1, 1897.

Anne Safford, Princeton, Mass., Feb. 15, 1900.

*BEMIS —

LESLIE LEPPINTON FISHER, Weston, Mass., June 1, 1893.
Leonora, Boston, Mass., Dec. 14, 1894.
George Fisher, Boston, Mass., April 17, 1899.

BICKFORD —

ETHEL RUMMELL, New York City, Sept. 3, 1894.
Ethel Sloane, Boston, Mass., Nov. 6, 1901.

BILLINGS —

BESSIE HEWITT VAIL, Woodstock, Vt., July 12, 1892.
Elizabeth Swift, New York City, May 22, 1893.
*Franklin Noble, New York City, Sept. 5, 1898 (d. New
York City, April 16, 1903).
Nancy, Woodstock, Vt., March 9, 1905.

BIRTWELL

HELEN DOW, Hampton Falls, N. H., Oct. 16, 1894.
Roger, Brookline, Mass., May 19, 1901.

BLINN —

CLARA AUGUSTA POLLARD, So. Newmarket, N. H., June 3,
1886.

BOWMAN —

ANNA MAY TROW, Aug. 9, 1884.
Frank Eliot, Sterling, Ill., Dec. 3, 1886.
Aleda May, Sterling, Ill., July 10, 1890.

BOYDEN —

KATE FOSTER WHITNEY, Beverly, Mass., July 23, 1895.

*BRABROOK —

MADELEINE MASON, Bridgewater, Mass., Oct. 11, 1894.
Bettina, Taunton, Mass., May 24, 1895.
Leonard Mason, Taunton, Mass., Feb. 25, 1897.

*BRANDT —

EMMA B. JAMES, Morristown, N. J., May 10, 1898.

*CALHOUN —

MARGARET ELLIS, St. John, N. B., Nov. 20, 1889.
Margaret Lawrence, Boston, Mass., Jan. 2, 1891.
Sarah Ellis, Tacoma, Wash., April 28, 1892.

CARPENTER —

EMMA COOK, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 12, 1888.

*Lucetta, Menominee, Mich., Sept. 26, 1889 (d. Aug. 21, 1890).

Frederic Ives, Jr., Chicago, Ill., Feb. 1, 1903.

*CARRIER —

EMILY HINCKLEY BAKER, New York City, April 8, 1896.

Emily Beatrice, Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 29, 1898.

CARROLL —

MARION LANGDON, Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., March 3, 1891.

Dorothea, Feb. 27, 1893.

CARY —

*MARTHA GALLOUPE WHITE, Richfield Springs, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1887 (d. April 9, 1896).

Richard Edgar, Richfield Springs, N. Y., Aug. 20, 1892.

Alice Mae, Richfield Springs, N. Y., March 8, 1896.

*EVA JUNE WILLSE, Richfield Springs, N. Y., Oct. 6, 1897 (d. Middleville, N. Y., Dec. 1, 1899).

VIRGINIA GOULD BLUE, Richfield Springs, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1901.

Margery, Richfield Springs, N. Y., May 17, 1902.

Lucius Gould, Richfield Springs, N. Y., Sept. 21, 1905.

*Olcott Chamberlin, Richfield Springs, N. Y., May 19, 1913 (d. May 20, 1913).

CHADBOURNE —

*ETHEL P. RICHARDSON, Nov. 9, 1905 (d. Oct. 4, 1908).

EVA ALICE WILSON, Boston, Mass., Oct. 11, 1909.

CHANLER —

MARGARET TERRY, Rome, Italy, Dec. 16, 1886.

Laura Astor, Barrytown, N. Y., Sept. 30, 1887.

*John Winthrop, Sorrento, Italy, Aug. 28, 1889 (d. Tuxedo Park, N. Y., 1893).

Beatrice, Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 21, 1891.

Hestor Marion, Tuxedo Park, N. Y., April 25, 1893.

Marion Winthrop, Newport, R. I., Aug. 24, 1895.

Gabrielle, New York City, May 20, 1897.

Hubert Winthrop, Munich, Germany, Sept. 27, 1900.

Theodore Ward, Newport, R. I., April 29, 1902.

CHASE —

ELIZABETH (CLIFFORD) BRUNK, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 26, 1909.

CLARK, H. —

SARAH CUSHMAN MCINTOSH, Carthage, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1882.

Lucia, Somerville, Mass., Oct. 25, 1883.

Elizabeth Woodruff, Newton, Mass., May 14, 1884.

Lemuel Baldwin, Sacketts Harbor, N. Y., Aug. 30, 1887.

Andrew McIntosh, Somerville, Mass., Jan. 28, 1889.

MARGARET POSEY, Jamestown, N. Dak., Oct. 26, 1899.

Margaret Majella, Jamestown, N. Dak., Dec. 12, 1900.

*CODMAN —

CAROLINE MORTON BRIGGS, St. Louis, Mo., April 4, 1894.

Rosamond, Boston, Mass., Feb. 12, 1895.

Ruth Russell, Boston, Mass., Aug. 18, 1896.

COFFIN —

WINNIE BELLE EWING, Des Moines, Iowa, June 5, 1890.

*David Ewing.

COLE —

*CLARA VIVIAN BEARDSLEY, Hardingsburg, Ky., May 14, 1892
(d. Sept. 23, 1893).

*Thirza Vivian, Maysville, Ky., March 16, 1893 (d. Jan. 9,
1894).

COLLINS —

MABEL HERBERT WALSH, New York City, Feb. 5, 1895.

COLONY —

CHARLOTTE WHITCOMB, Keene, N. H., Oct. 16, 1907.

Emeline Joslin, Keene, N. H., Nov. 25, 1908.

Charlotte, Keene, N. H., Sept. 19, 1911.

COWDIN —

*LENA TIBBETTS POTTER, New York City, Nov. 10, 1886 (d.
Oct. 16, 1906).

LELIA BELLE HARRISON, New York City, Jan. 8, 1908.

COXE —

RUTH LOVERING, Boston, Mass., Jan. 5, 1888.

Ruth, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 14, 1896.

Henry Brinton, 3d, Philadelphia, Pa., May 17, 1898.

Catharine, Philadelphia, Pa., May 4, 1901.

CRAIGIN —

LOUISE GRAY FRASER, Boston, Mass., Oct. 23, 1894.

*CROCKER —

ANNIE LOTHROP WEYMAN, New York City, June 2, 1890.

Priscilla Alden, Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 2, 1892.

Weyman Stockton, Fitchburg, Mass., Feb. 26, 1895.

Helen, Fitchburg, Mass., Jan. 3, 1900.

DELANO —

MATILDA PEASLEY, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 22, 1888.

Catherine, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25, 1889.

Louisa, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 1, 1891.

Laura, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 22, 1893.

*Matilda, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 29, 1899 (d. March 31, 1911).

*Alice, Chicago, Ill., March 29, 1903 (d. April 28, 1904).

DRAPER —

HELEN FIDELIA HOFFMAN, New York City, Dec. 28, 1898.

DUNHAM —

JOSEPHINE BALESTIER, New York City, Feb. 18, 1897.

Theodore, Jr., New York City, Dec. 17, 1897.

Wolcott Balestier, Boston, Mass., June 15, 1900.

*Anne, New York City (d. at New York).

Beatrice, New York City, June 3, 1906.

Josephine, New York City, Feb. 1, 1908.

*Son, New York City, March 19, 1910 (d. at New York,
March 23, 1910).

*Son, New York City, March 19, 1910 (d. at New York,
March 29, 1910).

DWIGHT —

GRACE AUGUSTA BOND, Detroit, Mich., Jan. 5, 1898.

Laura E., Detroit, Mich., April 4, 1899.

*Lucretia Howe, Detroit, Mich., April 8, 1900 (d. April 17,
1902).

Frances Howe, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 24, 1903.

EDGERLY —

NETTIE THURSTON, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 5, 1891.

*Adine, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 20, 1892 (d. Feb. 21, 1892).

John Thurston, Chicago, Ill., April 18, 1893.

Madeleine, Ottumwa, Iowa, Nov. 24, 1896.

FOGG —

ELIZABETH MARSHALL BRANSFORD, Nashville, Tenn., April 7, 1896.

Mary Elizabeth Bransford, Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 15, 1896.

FOSS —

GEORGIA LOUISE FRITZE, Chicago, Ill., June 23, 1893.

Katharine, Washington, D. C., May 25, 1896.

Marcia, Chicago, Ill., Nov., 1901.

Constance, Chicago, Ill., Nov., 1901.

FOSTER —

MARION BEATTIE, Boston, Mass., June 13, 1888.

FRENCH —

PAULINE LEROY, Newport, R. I., Dec. 2, 1885.

Pauline LeRoy, Newport, R. I., Nov. 30, 1886.

Francis Ormond, 2d, Newport, R. I., Nov. 27, 1888.

Julia Stell, Tuxedo, N. Y., June 6, 1893.

Stuyvesant LeRoy, Tuxedo, N. Y., Aug. 19, 1895.

Edward Tuck, Tuxedo, N. Y., May 3, 1899.

Amos Tuck, Jr., Newport, R. I., Sept. 10, 1901.

MARTHA BEECKMAN, Goshen, N. Y., Nov. 24, 1914.

GILMAN —

ALICE STEVENS CLARK, Boston, Mass., June 16, 1887.

Robert Conant, Boston, Mass., Jan. 28, 1889.

Grace, Boston, Mass., May 10, 1891.

Charles Francis, Boston, Mass., May 17, 1893.

Lucy Clark, Gilford, N. H., Aug. 20, 1901.

*GORHAM —

ALVINE JOHNSON THOMAS, Duxbury, Mass., June 26, 1890.

Thomas, Boston, Mass., April 14, 1891.

GREENMAN —

MABEL JOSEPHINE HENSHAW, Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 26, 1888.

Raymond Henshaw, Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 9, 1897.

HAINES —

CARRIE WOODRUFF FAITOUTE, Rochester, Minn., Feb. 14, 1888.

John Sherburn, Rochester, Minn., Jan. 23, 1889.

Samuel Faitoute, Mantorville, Minn., Nov. 30, 1892.

Fred Sumner, Jr., Rochester, Minn., Aug. 4, 1898.

Woodruff Nowell, Rochester, Minn., Feb. 2, 1900.

HAMMOND —

*CAROLYN GALVIN VON UTASSY, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 12,
1893 (d. Jan. 4, 1906).

Donald von Utassy, Ithaca, N. Y., Jan. 23, 1895.

Antol von Utassy, Ithaca, N. Y., July 21, 1898.

Arthur Kenley, Kenley, England, July 26, 1900.

HANSEN —

MARY HUNT CATLIN, Morristown, N. J., July 14, 1900.

Ottilie Frances, Milwaukee, Wis., July 3, 1902.

Laura Mathilda, Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 8, 1904.

HARRINGTON —

MARY BASSETT, Brooklyn, N. Y., April 21, 1891.

Henry Bassett, Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 22, 1892.

Ralph Mather, Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1893.

George Louis, Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 18, 1896.

Ruth, Buffalo, N. Y., April 4, 1900.

Mary, Buffalo, N. Y., April 30, 1904.

HARTSHORNE —

MARY HOWEY SHUFELDT, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19, 1890.

Harold, New York City, Sept. 8, 1891.

Eleanor, New York City, March 10, 1893.

HIDDEN —

ISABELLE DINWIDDIE MCKEE, New York City, May 20, 1899.

HILDRETH —

JOSEPHINE HARMON, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 14, 1899.

HILLIARD —

MARY McMASTERS JONES, Pittsburg, Pa., June 6, 1888.

Henry Raymond, Pittsburgh, Pa., April 29, 1890.

Mary Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 31, 1892.

Thomas Jones, Pittsburgh, Pa., March 3, 1894.

Laura, Pittsburgh, Pa., June 9, 1898.

*HOBBS —

ELIZABETH FROTHINGHAM SAFFORD, Salem, Mass., Feb. 18,
1890.

HOLDEN —

MARY ABBY TODD, Lexington, Mass., June 10, 1890.

Natalie, Pittsfield, Mass., March 20, 1891.

Edwin Whittier, Pittsfield, Mass., March 29, 1895.

*HOLLAND —

CARRIE BLAIR DENSMORE, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 27, 1894.

John Francis, Jr., Chicago, Ill., Aug. 11, 1895.

Anna B., Chicago, Ill., Jan. 27, 1897.

HOWARD, E. —

CLARA HUNT, New York City, April 8, 1904.

HOWARD, S. —

MARY FRANCES HUNTER, Newport, R. I., June 10, 1896.

IRISH —

CARRIE A. JOCKOW, Lowell, Mass., June 27, 1889.

Elizabeth, Lowell, Mass., July 13, 1893.

JACKSON —

ELIZABETH GREEN PARSONS, Lawrenceville, N. J., July 2, 1896.

Samuel Parsons, St. Louis, Mo., June 3, 1899.

Isabel, June 13, 1902.

JOHNSON —

JENNIE MARIA BLAKE, Boston, Mass., April 17, 1895.

Mary Stoddard, Boston, Mass., March 3, 1896.

Arthur Stoddard, Jr., Boston, Mass., May 11, 1899.

*Alice Blake, Boston, Mass., Feb. 22, 1901 (d. Feb. 24, 1901).

George Blake, Nahant, Mass., June 18, 1902.

KEEP —

Particulars of marriage not given.

Child.

KELLEHER —

ELISE CAMPBELL MEEM, Seattle, Wash., April 26, 1894.

Hugh Garland Meem, Seattle, Wash., Aug. 2, 1895.

Campbell, Seattle, Wash., March 19, 1898.

KELLNER —

*ELIZABETH (WILLARD) BROOKS, Cambridge, Mass., June 28, 1905 (d. Cambridge, Mass., April , 1916).

Waldo Willard, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 31, 1908.

KING —

ABBIE ETTA ALLEN, New Bedford, Mass., Oct. 12, 1899.

Adelaide, Brockton, Mass., Sept. 4, 1905.

KRUMBHAAR —

ANNA CONYNGHAM STEVENS, Nov. 10, 1892.

George Douglas, 2d, Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 28, 1904.

*LANE —

JULIA LANE ULRICI, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 23, 1886.

Ralph Martin, Jr., St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 5, 1888.

*Son, died in infancy.

Eric Ulrici, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 30, 1890.

Francis Adams, St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 4, 1892.

*LARRABEE —

BERTHA CURTIS, New York City, April 18, 1895.

Charles Rollin, Chicago, Ill., Feb. 9, 1898.

Leonard Curtis, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 19, 1900.

LAWRENCE —

MARTHA PEABODY, Salem, Mass., June 16, 1887.

Hester, Cambridge, Mass., April 4, 1888.

Mary, Boston, Mass., Oct. 7, 1890.

Geraldine, Groton, Mass., June 1, 1893.

Harriette Paige, Groton, Mass., Dec. 24, 1898.

LENT —

BERTHE MARION (WELCH) RUSSELL, San Francisco, Cal.,
April 17, 1900.

Frances Welch, San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24, 1901.

Ruth d'Alté, San Francisco, Cal., July 18, 1903.

LEVERETT —

ELIZABETH WILLITS MCKELVY, Bloomsburg, Pa., Oct. 5, 1892.

LEWIS —

MINNIE DOWS NAA, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, July 9, 1890.

Katherine, Chicago, Ill., April 11, 1891.

Maude, Chicago, Ill., May 15, 1893.

Josephine Briggs, Chicago, Ill., June 7, 1895.

Henry Foster, Jr., Chicago, Ill., Feb. 26, 1900.

LITCHFIELD —

ETHEL HERR JONES, Vienna, Austria, June 9, 1898.

Ethel Carver, Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10, 1899.

Lawrence, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa., June 19, 1900.

Margaret, Pittsburgh, Pa., Nov. 4, 1903.

LONG —

ELIZA CARROLL SNELL, Washington, D. C., Oct. 12, 1888.

Dorothy Morgan, Canton, Me., Nov. 7, 1889.

Hallock Porter, Canton, Me., Sept. 14, 1891.

Gertrude Emerson, East Winthrop, Me., April 30, 1895.

Carleton Mansfield, Harrington, Me., Oct. 28, 1897.

Katherine Edwards, Harrington, Me., July 24, 1900.

George Arnold, Boston, Mass., Feb. 27, 1902.

Bryant Alden, Washington, D. C., Oct. 15, 1911.

MACARTHUR —

PAULINE ARNOUX, New York City, June 27, 1889.

*Archibald Arnoux, New York City, June 5, 1893 (d. Aug. 9, 1894).

*John McK., Paris, France, Jan. 24, 1899 (d. Martha's Vineyard, Mass., July 16, 1900).

Arthur Paul, Chicago, Ill., June 14, 1901.

MARSH, E. D. —

ELIZABETH MAY STEDMAN, Boston, Mass., Feb. 14, 1884.

FLORENCE S. JEWETT, Stamford, Conn., Oct. 12, 1907.

MAVERICK —

GENEVIEVE BUNKER, Chicago, Ill., Jan. 4, 1905.

MIDDLETON —

SARAH BELLE KENT, New York City, Sept. 20, 1893.

*John, Paterson, N. J., June 17, 1894 (d. March 13, 1895).

Helen Elizabeth, Passaic, N. J., Feb. 13, 1897.

George Kent, Yonkers, N. Y., Jan. 31, 1903.

*MILLS —

MAY B. MEEKER, Bridgeport, Conn., July 8, 1885.

Harold Palmer, New York City, Dec. 3, 1887.

*Daughter, New York City, June 20, 1894 (d. June 21, 1894).

*MINER —

MARTHA KATE MOSELEY, Fort Morgan, Colo., Oct. 24, 1888.

MORRIS —

JESSIE HARDING, Philadelphia, Pa., April 30, 1889.

John Albert, Philadelphia, Pa., March 27, 1891.

Cora Hennen, Westchester, N. Y., May 18, 1892.

*MUMFORD —

HELEN SHERWOOD FORD, Troy, N. Y., Jan. 6, 1892.

NEWHALL —

GERTRUDE CUTLER, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 6, 1893.

Hester Moulton, Lynn, Mass., Oct. 19, 1894.

Avis Edna, Lynn, Mass., Sept. 1, 1896.

Frances Ella, Lynn, Mass., Nov. 12, 1898.

Charles Boardman, Lynn, Mass., June 8, 1902.

NICHOLS —

MARY ETTA HODGDON, Roxbury, Mass., Oct. 28, 1896.

*Seth, Jr., New York City, June 29, 1898 (d. Aug. 6, 1898).

Franklin Hodgdon, New York City, June 14, 1899.

Louis Rhodes, New York City, Sept. 24, 1901.

*NOBLE, W. B. —

NANNIE YULEE, Washington, D. C., Nov. 30, 1887.

Davide Yulee, Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 23, 1888.

NORTON —

MARGARET PALMER MEYER, Oyster Bay, N. Y., Sept. 2, 1890.

Charles Eliot, 2d, New York City, May 26, 1902.

NOYES —

LILIAN HARTWELL FAWCETTE, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 21, 1896.

Nathalie, Cambridge, Mass., July 20, 1897.

ISABELLE STEWART, Boston, Mass., July , 1905.

Stewart Bridgman, Boston, Mass., May 4, 1906.

*Donald Edward, Boston, Mass., Jan. 23, 1910 (June 1910).

OÑATIVIA —

JULIA BLACKWELL CUSHMAN, Albany, N. Y., April 15, 1885.

José Victorio, Jr., Albany, N. Y., Feb. 10, 1886.

Vera, Cooperstown, N. Y., July 25, 1889.

Gerald, Geneva, Switzerland, Oct. 15, 1892.

PARKER —

DORA MASON WRIGHT, Newark, N. J., Nov. 11, 1896.

Chauncey Goodrich, Jr., New London, Conn., Sept. 4, 1897.

Edith Wright, Newark, N. J., Feb. 5, 1899.

Edward Cortlandt, Morristown, N. J., Aug. 19, 1900.

Dora Mason, Morristown, N. J., Aug. 19, 1900.

Elizabeth Stites, Newark, N. J., July 23, 1906.

PARTRIDGE —

- ELENORA ROSE CLARE, Boston, Mass., June 29, 1897.
Richard Clare, Boston, Mass., Feb. 15, 1899.
Martha, Boston, Mass., June 1, 1902.
John Fairbanks, Boston, Mass., Oct. 24, 1903.

PEIRSON —

- SARAH AUGUSTA (GREEN) SAFFORD, Salem, Mass., April 27, 1895.

PETERSON, R. —

- ALICE JOSEPHINE DAVIS, Elk Rapids, Mich., March 6, 1890.
Reuben, Jr., Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 9, 1891.
Marion, Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 2, 1893.
Ward, Grand Rapids, Mich., Oct. 3, 1897.
Julia, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 2, 1899.

PHILLIPS —

- *EMMA DELIA WEST, Oneida, Ill., Aug. 25, 1885 (d. New York City, April 30, 1888).
JANE BEALE PETERSON, Boston, Mass., Oct. 2, 1890.
Ruth Beale, Duxbury, Mass., July 10, 1891.
Dorothy Sanburn, New York City, Jan. 6, 1893.
Margaret Evertson, New York City, March 14, 1897.
Elizabeth Peterson, Duxbury, Mass., July 12, 1899.
John Peterson, New York City, Dec. 26, 1900.

PUFFER —

- *CECILE MARGUERITE CHARPONTIER, New York City, Nov. 9, 1896 (d. Nov. 12, 1907).

*READ —

- ANNE SEWALL GARDNER NOYES, Boston, Mass., June 10, 1886.
*Frances Gardner Noyes, Paris, France, March 24, 1887 (d. 1888).
Hannah Elizabeth Noyes, New York City, April 6, 1888.
Dorothy Quincy Hancock, Boulogne-sur-Mer, France, June 3, 1892.
*Sheridan Pitt, Jr., Tientsin, China, June 24, 1894 (d. Cheefoo, May 17, 1895).
John Watson Foster, Tientsin, China, June 27, 1897.
*Salmon Portland Chase, Pei-tai-ho, China, Sept. 5, 1898 (d. Nov. 17, 1900).
Anne Sewell Gardner, Nashua, N. H., Sept. 29, 1901.

ROBERTS —

KATE PALMER CHAMBERLIN, Great Yarmouth, England, May 7, 1895.

*Theodore, Boston, Mass., July 21, 1896 (d. July 21, 1896).

Elizabeth, Boston, Mass., July 18, 1897.

Margaret, Boston, Mass., Sept. 10, 1898.

Augusta Meade, Boston, Mass., Aug. 13, 1899.

Katharine, Boston, Mass., Sept. 30, 1902.

Thomas, Boston, Mass., May 13, 1904.

Charles Dewees, Milton, Mass., Dec. 9, 1909.

ROBINSON, C. P. —

MARGARET ALMA LORD, Pittsburg, Pa., July 15, 1909.

Emma Margaret Alma, Pittsburg, Pa., May 6, 1910.

Charles Samuel Lord, Pittsburg, Pa., March 9, 1912.

Clara Elizabeth, Pittsburg, Pa., March, 30, 1913.

ROE —

*HARRIET ADELAIDE (BRIDGE) GOURLEY, Cambridge, Mass., March 15, 1890 (d. Erlangen, Germany, May 18, 1898).

*Edward D., 3d, Cambridge, Mass., March 21, 1892 (d. Sept. 16, 1892).

Eva Gourley, adopted, March 18, 1890.

JOSEPHINE ALBERTA ROBINSON, Berea, Ky., Feb. 1, 1911.

ROLFE —

*MABLE STUART PARKER, Normal Park, Ill., Feb. 28, 1888 (d. Cambridge, Mass., 1913).

Dorothy Stuart, Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 26, 1898.

MARY EAGER GIFFORD, Brookline, Mass., Sept. 10, 1914.

SANFORD —

LUTIE MALLORY WOODRUFF, Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 6, 1891.

*Dorothy, Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 5, 1891 (d. Knoxville, Aug. 8, 1915).

Anna Magee, Knoxville, Tenn., Dec. 19, 1892.

SAWIN —

CARRIE HOWLAND ALLEN, Somerville, Mass., Nov. 2, 1892.

SAWYER —

ALICE BARRELL, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 19, 1904.

*SEAVEY —

ALICE MARTHA HUTCHINSON, Boston, Mass., Oct. 20, 1886.
Marion Hutchinson, Boston, Mass., Sept. 1, 1887.

SIM —

EUPHEMIA MILLER COCKBURN, Salem, Mass., Oct. 24, 1906.

SIMPSON —

CONSTANCE DORIA JONES, New York City, Jan. 5, 1892.
Doria Frances Deighton, New York City, Dec. 24, 1892.
Henry Richard Deighton, New York City, Jan. 12, 1895
John DeCoubertin, New York City, Jan. 26, 1897.
Douglas Alan, New Rochelle, N. Y., Aug. 16, 1903.
Constance Deighton, New York City, April 26, 1905.

SMITH, A. P. —

LIZZIE WANDELL DAVID, Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 4, 1890.

SMITH, E. I. —

*LUCIA GROSVENOR CAMPBELL, Lincoln, Mass., Oct. 29, 1890
(d. Feb. 9, 1893).
Maurice Campbell, Waltham, Mass., Nov. 22, 1891.
ABBIE PIERCE, Lincoln, Mass., Nov. 2, 1898.
Eleanor, Waltham, Mass., June 28, 1901.

SMITH, W. C. —

FLORENCE ILSLEY, Chelsea, Mass., Oct. 31, 1889.
Christopher Ilsley, Melrose, Mass., March 1, 1893.
Marjorie Culbertson, Chelsea, Mass., Nov. 30, 1897.

SNOW —

ELLA ESTELLA DEARBORN, Boston, Mass., Sept. 11, 1895.
*George Russell, Somerville, Mass., Oct. 14, 1899 (d. Dec.
12, 1899).
Barbara, Somerville, Mass., Feb. 24, 1901.

STORER —

GRACE AYRAULT, Geneva, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1899.
*Philip, Boston, Mass., Aug. 28, 1900 (d. Aug. 28, 1900).
Muriel Florence, Boston, Mass., July 7, 1904.

STORROW —

HELEN OSBORNE, Auburn, N. Y., Oct. 1, 1891.
James Jackson, 3d, Boston, Mass., Nov. 20, 1892.

STRONG, C. A.

*BESSIE ROCKEFELLER, New York City, March 22, 1889 (d.
Cannes, France, Nov. 14, 1906).

Margaret, Pocantico Hills, N. Y., June 11, 1897.

SUTTON —

ANNA BOYD McATEE, Baltimore, Md., Nov. 17, 1891.

*Katherine Lawrence, Baltimore, Md., Jan. 25, 1894 (d.
Feb. 16, 1895).

SWINSCOE —

MARY WALDRON STICKNEY, Boston, Mass., Aug. 11, 1891.

Susan Lombard, Clinton, Mass., Dec. 14, 1895.

Richard Sanger, Clinton, Mass., Sept. 6, 1901.

THAYER, E. C. —

ALICE KERESSEY, Brooklyn, N. Y., Jan. 19, 1897.

Thomas Redmond, Flatbush, N. Y., March 20, 1900.

Margaret, Flatbush, N. Y., Aug. 28, 1901.

Hollis Keresey, Flatbush, N. Y., Sept. 8, 1902.

Lois, Flatbush, N. Y., March 26, 1907.

THAYER, E. L. —

ROSALIND (BUEL) HAMMETT, San Diego, Cal., Sept. 9, 1913.

THAYER, J. E. —

EVELYN DUNCAN FORBES, Clinton, Mass., June 22, 1886.

John Eliot, Jr., Lancaster, Mass., Aug. 19, 1887.

Evelyn, Lancaster, Mass., Aug. 1, 1888.

Nora Forbes, Lancaster, Mass., Sept. 6, 1889.

Natalie, Lancaster, Mass., May 24, 1894.

Duncan Forbes, Boston, Mass., Feb. 20, 1900.

THAYER, W. S. —

SUSAN CHISHOLM READ, Baltimore, Md., Sept., 1901.

*TILTON —

MARY AZUBA WHEELER, Concord, Mass., June 29, 1889.

VAN CLEEF —

FLORENCE VIRGINIA THURSTON, Cambridge, Mass., July 31,
1888.

WADSWORTH —

- ELLA FRANCES HILTON, Cambridge, Mass., June 8, 1887.
Katharine, Cambridge, Mass., May, 1888.
Mary Manter, Cambridge, Mass., July 31, 1889.
Joseph Hilton, Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 4, 1891.
Suzanne, Pasadena, Cal., Oct. 16, 1900.

WAGENER —

- LUCIA CHAUNCEY YEATON, Fletcher, N. C., July 6, 1898.
William Yeaton, Asheville, N. C., July 4, 1901.
Friederich Wilhelm, Summerville, S. C., May 16, 1904.

*WARD —

- *MARGARET ELIZABETH MAY, Brookline, Mass., July 3, 1899
(d. Milton, Mass., Dec., 1907).
Margaret Henshaw, Milton, Mass., Aug. 11, 1900.
Faith, Berlin, Germany, Nov. 21, 1902.
Elizabeth Walcott, Duxbury, Mass., Aug. 18, 1904.
Andrew Henshaw, Jr., Milton, Mass., Nov. 16, 1907.
EMILY PAULINE LOCKE, Milton, Mass., Sept. 11, 1912.

WEBSTER —

- ELIZABETH MUNROE TOWNSEND, Syracuse, N. Y., Oct. 8,
1889.
Harriet Eleanor Munroe, Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1890.
Arthur Gordon, Jr., Worcester, Mass., Nov. 9, 1893.
Mary Shannon, Worcester, Mass., Nov. 2, 1895.

WELD —

- EMMA L. RICHARDSON, Saginaw, Mich., Nov. 27, 1895.
Constance, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 19, 1896.

WETHERBEE —

- CARRIE MARIA LEACH, Cowansville, Canada, May 9, 1900.

WHEELWRIGHT —

- LAURA SNOW TOWER, Cohasset, Mass., April 27, 1887.
Josiah, Cohasset, Mass., May 5, 1888.

WHITE, F. W. —

- EMMA LOCKE RIANHARD, New Brighton, N. Y., April 8,
1899.
Adelaide Locke, New Brighton, N. Y., July 20, 1900.
Esther Bowring, New Brighton, N. Y., June 7, 1902.
Ruth Adams, New Brighton, N. Y., Feb. 14, 1904.

WHITE, McD. E. —

ELIZABETH FROTHINGHAM (SAFFORD) HOBBS, Salem, Mass.,
Jan. 26, 1895.

*McDonald Ellis, Jr., Salem, Mass., Feb. 28, 1896 (d. Salem,
March 7, 1896).

Elizabeth Frothingham, Salem, Mass., Feb. 26, 1897.
Osborne, Salem, Mass., Nov. 9, 1898.

*WHITESIDE —

MARY BLANCHE HUBBARD, Lowell, Mass., Dec. 31, 1889.
Julia Beatrice, Olean, N. Y., Oct. 2, 1891.

WHITNEY —

FLORENCE LOUISE CARTER, Quincy, Mass., Nov. 15, 1890.
Frederic Carter, Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1891.
Eunice Mae, Auburndale, Mass., Aug. 6, 1896.
Clifford Leone, Washington, D. C., Nov. 29, 1912.

WHITTEMORE —

EVELYN CUTTING BULLARD, Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 11, 1888.
Elsie, Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 28, 1890.
Elinor, Cambridge, Mass., April 29, 1893.
Martha Bullard, Cambridge, Mass., May 10, 1898.

WILLIAMS —

ELEANORE THAXTER DODD, Boston, Mass., Dec. 8, 1891.
John Dodd, Boston, Mass., Feb. 8, 1893.
George Low, Boston, Mass., Feb. 8, 1894.
Sedric Whittemore, Boston, Mass., July 20, 1895.
Henry Morland, Jr., Boston, Mass., Nov. 25, 1896.
Honor, Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 3, 1898.
Mansfield, Cambridge, Mass., May 15, 1900.

WINLOCK —

SARA CARMALT MULFORD, Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29, 1891.
Joseph, Cambridge, Mass., July 24, 1892.
Rachel, Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 3, 1895.
George Lane, Jr., Cambridge, Mass., April 28, 1904.

WINSLOW, S. E. —

BERTHA LUCINIA RUSSELL, Charlestown, Mass., April 17,
1889.
Dorothy, Leicester, Mass., Jan. 16, 1890.
Russell, Leicester, Mass., Feb. 8, 1891.

*Samuel, 2d, Leicester, Mass., Nov. 8, 1892 (d. 1893).
 Samuel Ellsworth, Jr., Leicester, Mass., June 9, 1894.
 John, Leicester, Mass., Oct. 14, 1899.
 Kenelm, Leicester, Mass., March 17, 1908.

WINSLOW, W. W. —

VERNETTA LAVERTY, New York City, March 14, 1906.
 Eleanor Laverty, Punxsutawney, Pa., Dec. 13, 1906.
 George Kenelm, Punxsutawney, Pa., May 6, 1909.
 Edward Colburn, Punxsutawney, Pa., Feb. 22, 1914.

WINTHROP —

EMELINE DORE HECKSCHER, July 8, 1890.
 Muriel, New York City, Dec. 15, 1894.

WOODS —

BERTHA HUTCHINS, Somerville, Mass., Jan. 15, 1891.
 Edward Hutchins, Newton, Mass., April 30, 1892.

YOCOM —

*JOANNA AUGUSTINE BREENE, Boston, Mass., June, 1888 (d. 1910).
 Margaret, Berlin, Germany, 1889.
 Elizabeth, Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 8, 1892.
 Second Marriage, No particulars.
 James Reed, Jr.

YOUNG —

VIOLET LEE DOUSMAN, Prairie du Chien, Wis., Aug. 31, 1909.
 Mary Blake, St. Paul, Minn., May 23, 1910.

MARRIAGES OF GRADUATES

Married	Living, 122;	deceased, 24;	total, 146 = 75% +
Single	" 29;	" 18;	" 47 = 25% -
Totals	151	42	193

Of the living over 80% are married.

CHILDREN OF GRADUATES

Boys	Living, 119;	deceased, 18;	total, 137
Girls	" 143;	" 13;	" 156
Totals	262	31	293

TEMPORARY MEMBERS

ABBOT —

AMY HACKES, New York City, Dec. 19, 1908.

CAMPBELL —

*EUGENIA JOHN ZEIBER, Forest Grove, Ore., Sept. 7, 1887
(d. Monmouth, Ore., March 20, 1891).

*Herbert Morris, Monmouth, Ore., May 15, 1889 (d. Sept.
1, 1889).

Lucia Eugenia, Monmouth, Ore., Feb. 28, 1891.

SUSAN ALEXANDER CAMPBELL, Grand Lake, Colo., Aug., 1908.

*CARNOCHAN —

*MATILDA GROSVENOR GOODRIDGE, Riverdale-on-Hudson,
N. Y., Oct. 30, 1888 (d. Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y.,
January, 1905).

*John Murray, Edinburgh, Scotland (d. New York City,
March 19, 1891).

Frederic Grosvenor, Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., Aug. 13,
1890.

Gouverneur Morris, Jr., Riverdale-on-Hudson, N. Y., June
28, 1892.

FRANCES ADELE QUINTARD, New City, N. Y., May 31, 1908.

FAY —

ALICE ISABELLE OBER, San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 2, 1889.

Dorothy Wheaton, Seattle, Wash., Jan. 5, 1890.

Alice Ober, Seattle, Wash., March 31, 1891.

Temple Sedgwick, Seattle, Wash., Jan. 9, 1895.

*John Purinton, Jr., Seattle, Wash., June 8, 1896 (d. Nov.
12, 1904).

Winthrop Herrick, 1898.

Jean Bradford, Seattle, Wash., May 22, 1904.

FERRIS —

MARIE ELOISE POLK, Ashton Place, La., Jan. 20, 1885.

Colden Livingston, Throgs Neck, N. Y.

FISHBACK —

MEDA BOWMAN, San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 14, 1899.

HARDING —

ELIZABETH CLARKE, Newton, Mass., June 18, 1890.

Dorothy, Boston, Mass., Feb. 14, 1895.

Marjorie, Brookline, Mass., April 7, 1900.

HENDERSON —

GRETCHEN LYONS, San Francisco, Cal., March 24, 1896.

HELENE STUDEBAKER, New Rochelle, N. Y., Feb. 15, 1911.

HITCHCOCK —

BERTHA ROCKWELL COWLES, Utica, N. Y., June 2, 1896.

Katharine, Youngstown, Ohio, Oct. 5, 1897.

Frances, Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 19, 1899.

Bertha, Youngstown, Ohio, July 21, 1906.

HOLLIDAY —

FLORA A. BALDWIN, Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 30, 1889.

*MARIA LOUISE, Los Angeles, Aug. 20, 1890 (d. April 11, 1902).

HOPKINS —

EMMA LAURA BLAUVELT, Philadelphia, Pa., June 20, 1896.

John Blauvelt, Philadelphia, Pa., April 24, 1897.

Lois Parsons, Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 7, 1898.

*HULL —

ELLA NUNNEMACHER, London, England, Aug. 8, 1894.

Vernam Edward, Yokohama, Japan, Dec. 17, 1895.

*KINNEY —

ELIZABETH ROBERTS, Nov. 28, 1894.

LIVINGSTON —

*JULIET BIRCKHEAD MORRIS, New York City, April 16, 1890
(d. Bar Harbor, Me., Sept. 16, 1908).

JULIETTE TURNER BENEDICT, New York City, Jan. 5, 1910.

Philip, Jr., New York City, Oct. 5, 1911.

James Benedict, New York City, Jan. 19, 1914.

MARSH, H. W. —

AGNES ELIZABETH POWER, London, England, Sept. 25, 1904.

*MILLER —

IDA KREUGER KETZ, Chicago, Ill., July 11, 1883.

Dorothy Elizabeth, Oct. 29, 1899.

MITCHELL —

ELIZABETH MAUD VALENTINE, Cadillac, Mich., April 14, 1891.

*MORRISON-FULLER —

BERENICE MORRISON, San Francisco, Cal., May 20, 1886.

Berenice, Oakland, Cal., Feb. 17, 1887.

PRATT —

MAY LOUISE DENISON, New Bedford, Mass., April 12, 1899.

John Denison, New Bedford, Mass., Feb. 24, 1900.

Louise, New Bedford, Mass., Jan. 4, 1902.

Charles Augustus, Jr., New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 16, 1905.

William Porter, New Bedford, Mass., May 16, 1907.

RAND —

ANNE VICTORA CROWELL, Philadelphia, Pa., May 24, 1887.

Monroe Crowell, Boston, Mass., March 13, 1888.

Dorothy, Boston, Mass., July 17, 1889.

Joseph Chadwick, Boston, Mass., Nov. 6, 1891.

*SARTELLE —

LILLA M. LARKIN, Townsend, Mass., Sept. 22, 1887.

Katharine, Townsend, Mass., Dec. 16, 1891.

SIMMONS —

HELENA VIRGINIA EATON, Paris, Me., Aug. 21, 1887.

Theodora, Portland, Me., April 21, 1890.

Virginia Fay, Orange, Mass., Jan. 29, 1899.

Charles L., Jr., Westfield, Mass., June 23, 1904.

SOULE —

IZA DORA SIMPSON, Laramie, Wyo., July 17, 1888.

Harold Justus, Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 13, 1895.

*Margaret Dora, Laramie, Wyo., Aug. 19, 1896 (d. Nov. 16, 1911).

Homer Justus, Laramie, Wyo., Feb. 10, 1900.

*THANHOUSER —

MILDRED LANDAUER, Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 25, 1894.

Marian, Milwaukee, Wis., July 10, 1899.

WATERMAN —

EMMA ADELIA FULLER, Cambridge, Mass., Aug. 11, 1887.

John Fuller, Arlington, Mass., June 3, 1889.

Dorothea Winslow, Arlington, Mass., Jan. 4, 1893.

Emma Fuller, Arlington, Mass., April 13, 1895.

WEED —

- FRANCES HENRIETTA ROSS, Plattsburg, N. Y., May 20, 1891.
Caroline Standish, Plattsburg, N. Y., April 28, 1893.
Catryna Ten Broeck, Plattsburg, Dec. 8, 1897.

WINTER —

- REBECCA FENTON CLARK, Baltimore, Md., April 28, 1906.
Lester Clark, Cambridge, Mass., April 4, 1907.

WOOD —

- CHARLIE GODWIN CONNER, Macon, Ga., June 20, 1895.
Lewis Amasa, Jr., Macon, Ga., Nov. 25, 1896.
Katherine Strong, Macon, Ga., Sept. 15, 1898.

*WOODBURY —

- JENNIE G. HILLS, Franklin, Mass., Sept. 29, 1886.

LAWRENCE SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL

DORR —

- *ELIZABETH (GWYNN) HANCOCK, Sorrento, Me., June 25, 1891 (d. April , 1911).
Elizabeth Ellerton, Memphis, Tenn., April 11, 1892.
LILLIAN THOMPSON, Boston, Mass., May , 1911.

JENNINGS —

- AMY FLORENCE HORNE, Kimberly, Cape Colony, Aug. 18, 1893.
John Morris, Johannesburg, So. Afr. Rep., May 24, 1894.
Amy Sidney, Johannesburg, So. Afr. Rep., Sept. 26, 1895.
Mary Agnes, Johannesburg, So. Afr. Rep., July 2, 1897.
Philip Hennen, Muizenberg, Cape Colony, Sept. 5, 1899.

THAYER, B. B. —

- MARIE C. RENOARD, Butte City, Mont., Jan. 29, 1890.
*Benjamin Bowditch, Jr., Granite, Mont., Oct. 29, 1890 (d. New Rochelle, N. Y., 1905).
Cecilé Tesson, St. Louis, Mo., June 18, 1893.
Marie R., San José, Cal., Sept. 23, 1895.
Alice Risque, San Francisco, Cal., July 9, 1899.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

DUNHAM, C —

- MARGARET WORCESTER DOWS, New York City, April 2, 1884
Ethel, Newport, R. I., April 27, 1886.
Carroll, 3d, Irvington, N. Y., Dec. 21, 1887.
Dows, Irvington, N. Y., June 1, 1890.
Arthur Louis, Irvington, N. Y., Dec. 11, 1891.

ROBINSON, R. R. —

- MARY PEACE HAZARD, Peace Dale, R. I., June 18, 1902.
John Newbold, Wakefield, R. I., Nov. 6, 1903.
Elizabeth Rodman, Wakefield, R. I., May 8, 1908.
Roland Robinson, Jr., Wakefield, R. I., Sept. 15, 1911.

SHEPARD —

- HELEN ROY HAMPSON, Salem, Ohio, May, 1890.
Brooks, Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 15, 1892.
Hilda, Cleveland, Ohio, Feb. 3, 1898.
Alden, Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 12, 1899.

DEATHS

ALLEN	Arlington, Mass.	May 16, 1892
ATKINSON	Brattleboro, Vt.	July 19, 1915
AYER	Cambridge, Mass.	April 12, 1913
BALDWIN	Locust Valley, L. I., N. Y.	Jan. 3, 1905
BEMIS	Weston, Mass.	Nov. 25, 1902
BOWEN	San José, Cal.	April 19, 1916
BRABROOK	Taunton, Mass.	Aug. 17, 1914
BRADFORD	Boston, Mass.	June 20, 1887
BRANDT	Brooklyn, N. Y.	Nov. 3, 1908
BRIDGE	Foster's, Ohio	May 21, 1890
BRIGGS	New York City	Oct. 6, 1890
CALHOUN	Wolfville, N. S.	Jan. 10, 1899
CARRIER	Berkeley, Cal.	Jan. 30, 1916
CODMAN	Lancaster, Mass.	Aug. 31, 1897
CROCKER	Fitchburg, Mass.	Feb. 7, 1910
DAVIDSON	Napa, Cal.	April 28, 1900
FISK, J. L.	Wayland, Mass.	July 17, 1893
GARDINER	Boston, Mass.	May 14, 1913
GORHAM	Cambridge, Mass.	June 18, 1913
HOBBS	Brookline, Mass.	June 3, 1891
HOLLAND	Chicago, Ill.	March 5, 1912
HOMANS	Paris, France	May 12, 1910
HOYT	New York, N. Y.	Nov. 20, 1911
LANE	St. Louis, Mo.	Sept. 11, 1893
LARRABEE	Chicago, Ill.	Oct. 2, 1902
MAHONEY	Los Angeles, Cal.	Dec. 28, 1900
MILLS	Pasadena, Cal.	Jan. 21, 1900
MINER	Dunkirk, N. Y.	Dec. 16, 1910
MUMFORD	Clifton Springs, N. Y.	Oct. 18, 1914
MURPHY	Boston, Mass.	Jan. 7, 1916
NOBLE, J. H.	Bellport, L. I., N. Y.	Dec. 3, 1904
NOBLE, W. B.	Glenwood, Colo.	July 27, 1896
READ	London, Eng.	Oct. 31, 1912
SEAVEY	Boston, Mass.	July 22, 1902
SIMES	Boston, Mass.	Aug. 7, 1901
SIMPKINS	Washington, D. C.	March 26, 1898

SMITH, W. W.	Off Newport, R. I.	July 3, 1892
STRONG, A. E.	Ashtabula, Ohio	Jan. 5, 1887
TILTON	Andover, Mass.	April 17, 1896
TYLOR	Honolulu, Hawaiian Is.	April 12, 1891
WARD	Milton, Mass.	Jan. 6, 1914
WHITESIDE	Staten Island, N. Y.	April 1, 1912
BREWER	Centre Harbor, N. H.	Oct. 23, 1898
CARNOCHAN	Nyack, N. Y.	June 30, 1915
COREY.	Malden, Mass.	Aug. 17, 1891
FISK, G. H.	California	May, 1898
FOLLANSBEE	Summit, N. J.	Dec. 15, 1914
FRYE	At sea, S. S. <i>Columbia</i>	Aug. 9, 1892
HASTINGS	Pembroke, Bermuda	May 11, 1903
HULL	Paramé, France	Sept. 26, 1903
KINNEY	Cincinnati, Ohio	Dec. 27, 1905
LENNOX	Paul Smith's, N. Y.	May 28, 1886
MARQUAND	New York City	Oct. 23, 1899
MILLER	Chicago, Ill.	Nov. 14, 1910
MORRISON-FULLER	St. Louis, Mo.	Dec. 12, 1910
RICHARDS	New York City	Oct. 16, 1889
SARTELLE	Worcester, Mass.	Sept. 15, 1912
THANHOUSER	Milwaukee, Wis.	Nov. 11, 1915
THAYER, G.	Ogunquit, Me.	Aug. 23, 1883
URNER	Parkerford, Pa.	Oct. 30, 1890
WATERS	Boston, Mass.	July 31, 1885
WOODBURY	Walpole, N. H.	July 19, 1907
WOODSIDE	Brookline, Mass.	Aug. 3, 1884

RESIDENCE

The following table shows the changes in residence. The latter columns contain names of several men who have received degrees as of 1885, but who were not included in the list in 1885, as they had not then graduated. The several deaths account for the decrease in the later columns.

	1885	1888	1892	1895	1900	1905	1910	1915
Canada	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
California	5	4	5	6	6	6	6	6
China	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Colorado	1	1	3	1	1	3	4	2
Delaware	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
District of Columbia	1	2	3	3	4	5	7	7
France	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1
Germany	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Illinois	7	9	14	10	13	10	11	9
Indiana	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Iowa	3	2	1	2	2	2	2	2
Italy	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Kansas	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kentucky	2	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
Maine	0	0	2	2	2	1	1	1
Maryland	1	1	2	1	1	2	2	2
Massachusetts (Boston, 65, 37, 29, 28, 24, 22, 16)	95	95	82	78	76	70	64	54
Michigan	1	1	4	3	1	2	2	2
Minnesota	0	4	3	3	3	3	3	3
Missouri	3	6		2	2	1	0	0
Nebraska	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
New Hampshire	5	1	2	2	1	1	2	1
New Jersey	4	1	2	2	1	2	2	2
New York (N. Y. City, 12, 28, 23, 26, 30, 34, 27)	27	37	34	42	42	41	38	35
North Dakota	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1
Ohio	5	4	4	2	1	1	1	1
Pennsylvania	5	10	9	8	8	7	7	7
Rhode Island	4	2	1	1	1	1	1	1
South Carolina	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1
South Dakota	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Tennessee	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	1
Texas	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Utah	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Vermont	3	0	1	1	0	1	1	1
Virginia	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	2
Washington	0	0	3	2	2	2	3	3
Wisconsin	1	1	2	1	1	1	2	2
Unknown	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
	181	189	184	180	175	168	166	151

RECAPITULATION

	1892	1895	1900	1905	1910	1915
New England	88	84	80	74	69	58
N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., D. C.	50	56	56	56	57	55
Southern States	4	4	6	5	4	4
Central States, east of Miss. river	24	19	20	17	19	17
Western States, west of Miss. river	10	5	4	6	6	5
Pacific Slope States	8	8	8	8	9	9
Out of the country and unknown	0	4	1	2	2	3
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	184	180	175	168	166	151

DIRECTORY BY STATES

In all cases where both are known, names occur both in the place of residence and the place of business.

A dagger (†) indicates a temporary member.

A double dagger (§) indicates a Scientific School man.

A § indicates a special student.

CALIFORNIA

Fresno: McCook.

Los Angeles: Holliday.†

Altadena: Wadsworth.

San Francisco: Foster, S. Howard, Lent; Reis.†

San José: Gleason.

Santa Barbara: E. L. Thayer.

COLORADO

Denver: Alderson, Hurst.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington: Brogan, Delano, Foss, Hazard, Hill, Keith,
Long, Whitney.

ILLINOIS

Barrington: Carpenter.

Chicago: Carpenter, Chase, Foss, Halbert, Lewis, Maverick,
Sawyer.

Lake Bluff: Roundy.

Sterling: Bowman.

IOWA

Des Moines: Coffin.

Ottumwa: Edgerly.

KENTUCKY

Maysville: Cole.

LOUISIANA

Ponchatoula: Wood.†

MAINE

Foxcroft: Chamberlain.

North East Harbor: T. Dunham.

MARYLAND

Baltimore: Sutton, W. S. Thayer.

MASSACHUSETTS

Attleboro: Mitchell.†

Bedford: Blinn.

Beverly: Boyden.

Boston: Arnold, Bacon, H. Bartlett, S. S. Bartlett, Batchelder, Bickford, Birtwell, Blinn, Boyden, Chadbourne, Craigin, Cushing Davis, Gilman, Johnson, Lawrence, McInnes, Murphy, Newhall, Nichols, Noyes, Nutter, Partridge, Peirson, Presbrey, Rolfe, Sawin, Snow, Storer, Storrow, Taylor, J. E. Thayer, Trask, Wetherbee, Wheelwright, McD. E. White, Whittemore, Williams, Winlock, Woods; Harding,† Hopkins,† Rand,† Stone;† Atherton,‡ Dorr.‡

Brockton: King.

Brookline: Gilman, Nichols, Presbrey; Harding.†

Cambridge: H. Bartlett, Jones, Kellner, C. A. Peterson, Rolfe, Williams, Winlock; Stone,† Winter.†

Chatham: W. C. Smith.

Chestnut Hill: S. S. Bartlett.

Cohasset: Wheelwright.

Groton: Lawrence.

Lancaster: J. E. Thayer.

Lincoln: E. I. Smith, Storrow.

Lowell: Irish.

Lynn: Newhall.

Melrose: Snow.

New Bedford: Pratt.†

Newton: Bacon, Sawin, Woods.

Peabody: Sim.

Pittsfield: Holden.

Princeton: Beaman.

Salem: Peirson, McD. E. White.

Somerville: Noyes.

Waverley: L. B. Clark.

Weston: Batchelder.

Worcester: Swinscoe, Webster, S. E. Winslow.

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor: R. Peterson.

Detroit: Dwight.

MINNESOTA

Duluth: Taussig.
Minneapolis: Waterman.†
Rochester: Haines.
St. Paul: Young.

MONTANA

Luther: Luther.†

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Chester: French.
Kecne: Colony.

NEW JERSEY

Newark: Parker, Puffer.

NEW YORK

Brooklyn: E. C. Thayer, Van Cleef.
Buffalo: Harrington, Keep.
Geneseo: Chanler.
Irvington-on-Hudson: C. Dunham.§
Ithaca: Hammond.
Mt. Kisco: Cowdin.
New York: Aldrich, Batten, Carroll, Chanler, Drane, Draper,
T. Dunham, Goodale, Hartshorne, Jackson, MacArthur,
E. D. Marsh, Morris, Norton, Oñativia, Paulding, Phil-
lips, Simpson, E. C. Thayer, Watson, F. W. White, Win-
throp; Abbot,† Henderson,† Livingston,† H. W. Marsh,†
Weed,† Jennings,‡ B. B. Thayer.‡
Plattsburg: Weed.†
Richfield Springs: Cary.
Richmond Hill, L. I.: Jackson, Weld.
Saranac Lake: Taylor.
Staten Island: F. W. White.
Syracuse: Krumbhaar, Roe.
Tuxedo Park: French.
Westchester: Morris.
Yonkers: Middleton.

NORTH DAKOTA

Wheat: H. Clark.

OHIO

Cleveland: Lothman; Shepard.§
Youngstown: Hitchcock.†

OREGON

Eugene: Campbell.†

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia: Coxe, Leverett, A. P. Smith.

Pittsburgh: Hilliard, Litchfield, C. P. Robinson.

Punxsutawney: W. W. Winslow.

RHODE ISLAND

Alton: Root.

Wakefield: R. R. Robinson.§

SOUTH CAROLINA

Charleston: Wagener.

Summerville: Wagener.

TENNESSEE

Knoxville: Sanford.

UTAH

Salt Lake: Bailey.

VERMONT

Woodstock: Billings.

VIRGINIA

Greenwood: Hidden.

Salem: Hildreth.

WASHINGTON

Seattle: Hansen, Kelleher; Fay.†

Tacoma: Yocom.

WISCONSIN

Eau Claire: E. Howard.

Milwaukee: Greenman.

WYOMING

Laramie: Soule.†

UNKNOWN:

Collins; Barnes,† Simmons.†

EUROPE:

Curtis, Fogg, C. A. Strong.

OCCUPATIONS

The following table compares the "probable occupations" given in 1885 with the actual occupations in 1888, 1892, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, and 1915.

	1885	1888	1892	1895	1900	1905	1910	1915
Business	44	47	48	44	44	48	38	37
Law	45	58	51	51	45	39	37	33
Undecided or without occupation . .	28	11	11	10	10	10	15	15
Medicine	13	18	18	17	16	15	15	14
Teaching	27	16	21	24	22	20	20	16
Ministry	6	8	7	6	6	7	7	6
Journalism	7	7	4	3	4	2	3	3
Study	0	7	1	1	0	0	0	0
Manufacturing	0	6	8	7	6	8	8	8
Architecture	1	2	1	1	1	0	1	0
Farming	3	1	3	3	2	2	2	2
Music	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1
Miscellaneous	6	3	5	8	14	13	15	12
Railroading	0	4	5	5	5	4	5	4
	180	189	184	180	175	168	166	151

The class is distributed among these different occupations as follows:

Business: Alderson, Batchelder, Beaman, Bickford, Birtwell, Carpenter, Cary, Haines, Halbert, Hidden, Holden, O. Howard, Jones, Kelleher, Leverett, MacArthur, E. D. Marsh, Maverick, Oñativia, Noyes, Peirson, Phillips, Presbrey, Sawin, Sawyer, Snow, Storrow, Sutton, Taussig, E. C. Thayer, Wheelwright, F. W. White, McD. E. White, Woods; Fishback, Holliday, Hopkins, H. W. Marsh, Rand, Reis, Waterman; Dorr, Jennings, B. B. Thayer.

Law: Bacon, Bailey, Blinn, Bowman, Boyden, Coffin, Cole, Davis, Goodale, Hansen, Harrington, King, Lent, McInnes, Newhall, Norton, Nutter, Parker, C. P. Robinson, Sanford, Sim, Simpson, A. P. Smith, E. I. Smith, W. C. Smith, Trask, Watson, Whittemore, Williams, W. W. Winslow, Winthrop, Young; Abbot, Fay, Weed.

Medicine: Arnold, Chamberlain, H. Clark, L. B. Clark, Craigin, Draper, T. Dunham, Edgerly, Lewis, Litchfield, R. Peterson, Storer, W. S. Thayer, Yocom; Harding, Pratt; C. Dunham, R. R. Robinson.

Teaching: Chase, Gleason, Hammond, Hildreth, E. Howard, Irish, Kellner, Lothman, Middleton, Partridge, R. Peterson, Roe, Rolfe, W. S. Thayer, Wagener, Webster; Campbell, Simmons, Soule, Winter.

Ministry: Batten, Greenman, Kellner, Long, Roberts, Root; Mitchell.

Journalism: Aldrich, Drane, Puffer, Roundy; Stone.

Manufacturing: Colony, Hilliard, Krumbhaar, Jackson, Swinscoe, S. E. Winslow; Shepard.

Railroading: H. Bartlett, Foster, Weld, Winlock.

Public Service: Of United States: Brogan, Delano, Foss, Gilman, Hazard, Hill, Keith, Long, Wetherbee, Whitney; of Mass.: Cushing; of New York: Van Cleef.

Architecture: Atherton.

Miscellaneous: Farming: Cowdin, Lawrence, J. E. Thayer; Wood. Actor: Henderson. Charity, or social service work: Johnson. Without regular or known occupation: Carroll, Chadbourne, Chanler, Collins, Curtis, Fogg, French, Harts-horne, Hurst, Keep, Morris, C. A. Peterson, Taylor. Re-tired: S. S. Bartlett, Billings, Coxe, Dwight, French, McCook, Morris, Nichols, C. A. Strong, E. L. Thayer, Wads-worth; Hitchcock, Livingston.

TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CLASS SONG

Harvard, 1885

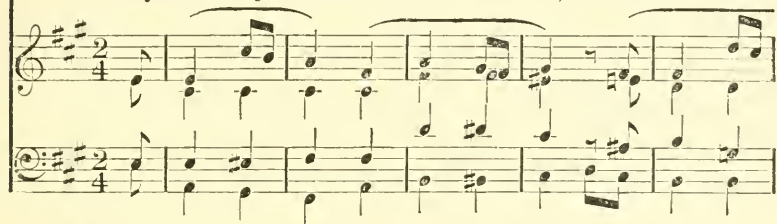
Words by J. S. PHILLIPS.

Music by C. W. AYER.

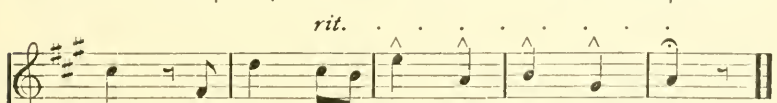
VOICES IN UNISON.



1. Ah, Eight - y - Five! The years are fled. We seek thy
2. Thy hand up - holds us as of old, The mo - ther



fes - tive halls a - gain, And for the prom - ise of thy
voice yet bids us strive. And in the cir - cle of thy



youth We pay thee with the love of men.
love A - gain we pledge thee Eight - y - Five.



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For the benefit of all, it is earnestly desired that any change of address will be forwarded to the secretary at once.

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